

**THE
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News in brief

Student walks for breast cancer

This October 11 to 13 Avon will be holding a Breast Cancer 3-day walk held in memory and celebration of those whose lives have been challenged with breast cancer.

Senior Gretchen Anderson will be participating and was asked to fundraise \$1900. She is asking for donations from campus members to help her reach this goal.

Donations can be sent to Avon Breast Cancer 3-Day, 135 S. LaSalle, Dept. 7380, Chicago, IL 60674-7380 by Sept. 13. Her participant number (102722) should be included on the check.

Consultants want advice for center

Susquehanna will host MHTN architects and Birchfield Jacobs food consultants on Sept. 9 to 12 as part of a facilities planning study of the Degenstein Campus Center and the Groce Silk Mill, including campus food services.

A variety of focus group sessions will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to gather input from the campus community. Students can stop by the Information Desk to sign up to join a focus group.

Counseling offered on Sept. 11

The one-year anniversary of the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks is approaching.

The Counseling Center will be open all day on Sept. 11 for walk-in appointments.

Tickets for trip to NYC available

On October 19, there will be a trip to New York City. Tickets are on sale for \$25 per person in the Campus Center Office.

The bus departs Susquehanna at 7:00 a.m. and departs from NYC at 8:00 p.m. The day is yours to spend however you choose.

Inside

Forum 4

Dining hall changes cause controversy

Living & Arts 5



Professor has been at SU since 1960

Living & Arts 6

New ice cream shop opens in Selinsgrove

Sports 8



Women's soccer kicks into fall season

Campus remembers Potter

By Jessica Miller
Managing Editor of Content

The Susquehanna community came together to say goodbye to one of its own last week.

Susquehanna faculty, staff and students gathered in remembrance of Dr. Neil H. Potter, professor of chemistry and Susquehanna faculty member since 1966, during a memorial service Tuesday, Aug. 27, in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Potter, who would have been 64 this October, died as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident Sunday, Aug. 11 in Elk County.

"Neil lived a large life," Degenstein Professor of History Dr. Donald Housley said during the service. "His was a rich life, the life a novelist would write. Neil *did* live."

In his speech, Housley shared stories and vignettes about Potter, concluding that acts undertaken by Potter were "meant to improve the lives of others."

In addition to Housley, a number of other members of the Susquehanna community also participated in the service. President L. Jay Lemons served as Lector and began the service with a reading of Psalm 23. Lemons also thanked all those in attendance for coming.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, chaplain to the university, presided over the service and delivered a homily in which he recognized Potter's 25 years as the marshal of the faculty during ceremonies and special events.

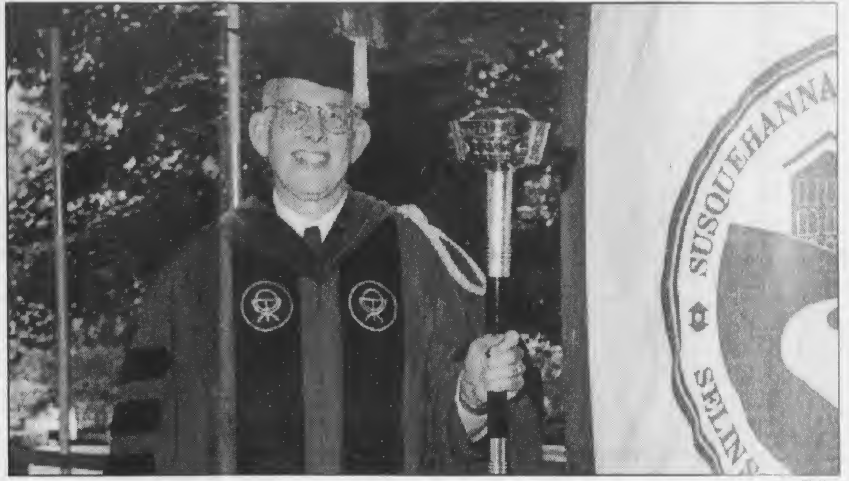
Radecke drew a comparison between the marshal's mace that Potter carried on many occasions and the Christian symbol of the shepherd's crook.

"Neil knew the sustaining power of both implements when yielded in the power of God," Radecke said. "In all things, Neil cared deeply."

The Rev. Raymond Shaheen, special assistant to the president, read a passage from the Bible and paid homage to Potter's service as a lay preacher at St. Paul's United Church of Christ, where he was an active member.

Shaheen recalled the many times that Potter would eagerly share with him the homilies he had prepared for church services.

"My heart is warmed as I remember Neil, a man who had a high regard for the Good Book," Shaheen recalled before his reading.



IN MEMORIAM—Dr. Neil Potter served as the university marshal for 25 years. Potter, professor of chemistry, was involved in many campus activities, including coaching football and soccer. Potter died Aug. 11 as the result of injuries suffered in a car accident in Elk County.

Dr. Susan M. Hegberg, professor of music, served as organist during the service and junior Kristina House acted as deacon. Solo music was sung by Lecturer in Music Judith White.

"[Potter] was a very challenging professor and he expected 150 percent from his students," senior biology major Brandi Swietkoski recalled. "He helped me to become a more independent thinker. His classes built character."

Swietkoski said that Potter's sense of humor in the classroom will remain with her for years to come. "He was hilarious. Ten years from now at our reunion, what will all the former biology majors be talking about? Potter stories."

One of the stories that Swietkoski remembers occurred shortly before winter break one year when she and her

other organic chemistry classmates were awaiting Potter's arrival in their classroom of Fisher Science Hall. Swietkoski said that suddenly the sound of bells could be heard approaching and into the classroom walked Potter in a Santa Claus suit carrying a plate full of cookies.

Potter was active in both academics and athletics on campus during his many years at Susquehanna. In addition to serving as head of the chemistry department, Potter was also head men's soccer coach for 13 years. More recently, Potter served as the kicking coach of the football team since 1997.

"Not many people have an interest in so many different sports, but no matter what sport, from basketball to swimming, he was always there supporting the students," senior athlete

Alison Ream said. "It was always about the students."

Ream also recalled that often times when a Susquehanna athlete was featured in a local newspaper, Potter would cut out the article and place it in the student's mailbox since the student might not have otherwise been aware of the coverage.

Potter's involvement went beyond the classroom and the athletic field. He ran the Chemistry Road Show, an effort to promote Susquehanna and the sciences to tens of thousands of high school students throughout the Northeast.

He also served as the long-time advisor to the senior class and he developed an Alumni Admission Program in 1978. Potter was also the coordinator of Susquehanna's United

Way fund drive.

Potter was active in the wider Selinsgrove community as well. Potter's memberships in the community included the Snyder County Red Cross, of which he was chair, the Selinsgrove Area Youth Soccer Program, of which he was coordinator, the Selinsgrove Area School Board, the Selinsgrove Area Recreation Board and the Selinsgrove Area Youth League Board.

Potter's philanthropy also reached an international level. He and his family served as missionaries at Taiwan's Tungshai University from 1974 to 1975.

According to a statement issued by Lemons, a scholarship fund is in the process of being established in Potter's name.

Events honor September 11

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

This year on campus, Sept. 11 will begin, not with images of terror, but rather with signs of solidarity.

The day's events will begin with an interfaith prayer and reading service at 8 a.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain, said the religious observance will be quite different than other public services held on campus.

"Normally, on such public occasions as baccalaureate service and convocation, we select hymns and anthems and construct prayers that are religiously generic, so that adherents of various theistic traditions can participate," he said.

"At the gathering, representatives of each tradition are being invited to share a reading, prayer, poem or song," Radecke said.

"The point," Radecke said, "is not to distill religion into what might be called the least common denomination, but for each of us to learn to respect the integrity and worth of each tradition, even if one does not belong to it or find it persuasive."

Radecke said a service such as this is important to have in this post-Sept. 11 world.

"At some level, the attacks of Sept. 11 were attacks against diversity, acceptance, respect and tolerance. We do not learn those virtues by minimizing our differences or pretending they don't exist, but rather by learning from and about our neighbors, witnessing something from their tradition and sharing something from our own," he said.

Along with the interfaith service, Susquehanna will commemorate the Sept. 11 tragedy with an academic convocation at 4:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel. This faculty panel discussion will focus on the questions reflected in its title, "What Have We Learned? Where Do We Go from Here?"

Following the convocation, members of the Susquehanna community will participate in the Selinsgrove ceremony, which will include a parade, candlelighting and patriotic singing.

Mental health professionals from the counseling center have joined forces to offer people advice about how to manage the heightened emotions they may experience.

Dr. Kathy Bradley, director of

counseling services at Susquehanna, and Andrew Dunlap, a licensed social worker who counsels to the campus community, said people may not realize the anniversary date of a traumatic event such as this can bring about feelings they experienced the first time around.

Back and neck tension, trouble sleeping, anxiety and worry, sadness, irritability, heightened homesickness and worry about family can all be part of the "anniversary reaction" to Sept. 11, they said.

Active thought about the event isn't even necessary to trigger these emotional reactions, according to Bradley and Dunlap.

"Instead of consciously being worried about Sept. 11, we might deny being upset, and instead, experience an extraordinary amount of worry about something that might not usually bother us," they said. "We can get all worked up about a work situation when we usually wouldn't, grow impatient with the store clerk or other drivers, or have limited patience with our children or spouses."

"We expect that the anniversary of Sept. 11, 2001 will be a sad and somewhat difficult day for many of us. It's important to realize that anniversaries of traumatic events carry emotional weight," the counselors said.

"Understandably, it can sometimes take years to work through traumatic stress. Understand that it is normal and important to have strong and sometimes difficult feelings in reaction to traumatic events. Be openly standing of yourself and live life your self. Get and give support by reaching out to those around you. Don't be afraid to talk about it," Bradley and Dunlap said.

But Susquehanna's observance won't end on the anniversary. On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Susquehanna's annual Father Pope Shade Lecture will feature Robert Wuthnow, professor of sociology and director of the Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University. Wuthnow will present a lecture titled "Religion Since Sept. 11: Are We Ready for Pluralism?"

During Homecoming Weekend, the university will unveil its Sept. 11 memorial honoring 1993 graduate Christopher Valogora and 1996 graduate Colleen Supinski, who both died in the World Trade Center attack.



CHANGE OF SCENERY—Professor David Kaszuba spent five and a half weeks teaching at Shanghai University this summer as part of a new agreement with Susquehanna.

Prof teaches in China

By Amanda Staab
Staff Writer

In an attempt to promote Susquehanna's commitment to studying abroad, Susquehanna has entered into a foreign exchange program with Shanghai University in China.

After reviewing several institutions in China, Susquehanna chose Shanghai as the most compatible candidate for the base of a foreign study program in that country.

Agreements have been made that will allow Susquehanna students and faculty to travel Shanghai University to study or teach.

Professor David Kaszuba, assistant professor of communications, participated in the exchange program this past summer.

Kaszuba spent five and a half weeks in China teaching two courses: the history of American media, which discussed the role the American media plays in shaping American society, and communication research methods, which provided an overview of quantitative and qualitative strategies used to explore issues in communications.

"We need to promote diversity on campus, and one strategy is to recruit international students," Dr. George



TEACHING SMILES—David Kaszuba, center, poses with his TA, Cliff, far left, his wife, Beth, second from left, and other Chinese students.

Wei, assistant professor of history, said.

The program's goals are to increase diversity in both educational communities and to provide plausible means through which students and faculty can experience a different culture and

method of education.

So far, Susquehanna and Shanghai have agreed upon a summer exchange program, but full-year enrollment and internships may be possible in the future, Wei said.

Please see CHINA page 2

Changes in dining hall implemented

By Carolyn Filandro
Assistant News Editor

If something seems different around campus, it is probably the changes in Evert Dining Hall and Encore Cafe. Not only has the atmosphere changed, but so has the meal plan.

In the dining hall, students may be surprised to see different food lines. Most of the changes have resulted in a self-serve atmosphere, where students can serve their own food. The entrée line has been changed to the "Home" station and now includes a carving station and a rotisserie.

The "Sizzle" line, which includes grilled items like hamburgers, garden and veggie burgers, now features a sandwich at lunch and dinner. A new "Mediterranean" line now serves pizza, pasta and breadsticks at every meal. Food Services Director Don Egan said: "We will also be cooking casseroles as soon as some necessary backup equipment arrives. Also on the 'Mediterranean' line there are salads. The salad area will also be used for items like a fruit and cheese bar and fresh veggie bar.

The "Pasta Kitchen" has moved to the middle of the dining hall and a new pita wrap station was added. This new location allows for greater access to the line.

"It gives more points of service, and allows the students to have fresh food prepared right in front of them," Egan said.

The changes were made to achieve a better look. "We tried to make changes in the dining hall for a more modern look without changing the physical structure of the room. The University has engaged a consulting firm to look at the future use of all facilities in the campus center," Egan said.

Changes have also taken place in the meal plans. The 21-meal plan now has \$50 in declining balance money; the 14 meal plan has \$125; and the 10-meal plan offers \$200, Egan said.

Another eatery bonus is the additional meals students are allowed to consume. "Students that were restricted to either three or two meals a day can now have a total of four meals, one each during breakfast, lunch, dinner and the late night period," Egan said. Egan feels that the changes have been beneficial for the dining hall.

"Overall, I think most of the changes have had a positive impact and we will continue to make changes as we move forward, like bringing back individual yogurt (cups), and adding more side dishes to the meal equivalency list in Encore," Egan said.

Egan said that students have the opportunity to comment on the new changes.

"We are always looking for feedback and encourage students to use the comment board [near the entrance of the dining hall], leave messages on the meal line at extension 2000 or e-mail me," Egan said.



WAITING IN LINE — Students wait for a freshly cooked pasta dish in the redesigned Evert Dining Hall. The changes were added this year.

The Crusader/Andrew Palockko

CONSTRUCTION COMPLETE



The Crusader/Christina Komada

Construction was completed this summer on Heilman Hall. The building houses the music and art departments. Work is now being done on the outside landscaping of the building.

Bio seminar starts

By Alaina Auchenbach
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna biology department has received a grant to begin a freshman seminar for declared biology majors this fall.

The \$25,000 grant allows the seminar to run on a pilot basis during the fall semester for the next three academic years, according to a university press release.

After these three years, the university will decide whether to permanently add this program to the curriculum or discontinue it. The seminar is worth one credit and includes guest speakers.

Freshman biology majors will meet once a week for an hour with a member of the biology faculty and an upperclassman biology major, according to the press release. The seminar is also included with other classes.

Students will read and evaluate "Genome," a book on human existence.

The book is the story of a species in twenty-three chapters, one chapter on each chromosome in human genetics.

Dr. David Richard, associate professor of biology, said the seminar will be beneficial to freshman biology majors because it will give them greater contact with the biology faculty, give them more evaluation experience and help them adjust to college academic standards.

Freshman biology major Stefanie Axelson, who is currently taking part

in the seminar, said, "I eventually want to get into genetics, so this will be really helpful for me."

Senior biology major Angela Ellerman, who is involved with the seminar program said "Instead of having a big lecture, they discuss issues that the students are interested in and are important to them."

Richard said "We hope that the seminar will help our department retain more students of quality, which will thereby increase the quality of our program."

"I think a program like this would be beneficial to all freshmen of all majors, so it would be nice to eventually implement it on a campus-wide basis," he said.

Many students and faculty agree that the seminar program is running smoothly and is successful.

Jason Hamberger, a freshman biology major said, "The reason I came to S.U. was because of the biology department, and feel it is giving a good opportunity for freshmen to meet the professors."

School creates science minor

By Jenna Fredericks
Staff Writer

A minor in anthropology is the newest addition to Susquehanna's School of Natural and Social Sciences.

In response to Susquehanna's commitment to diversity, "The minor will provide a way for students at S.U. to study culture from a social science perspective," Dr. Shari Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology said.

Earning a C- or better in 24 semester hours, anthropology minors will be enrolled in such courses as introduction to cultural anthropology, research methods in the social sciences and history of anthropological theory.

The new minor also allows students to complete an area studies course, such as Latin American cultural studies or Caribbean culture and society.

Jacobson thinks students will like the idea of understanding cultural differences in a diverse workforce.

"Knowing how to collaborate and compete with people from a variety of backgrounds is already an essential skill," Jacobson said.

Jacobson said that the anthropology minor promises to be an asset to a number of majors while opening the door to many job opportunities in multinational and multicultural professions.

Due to Susquehanna's increasing reputation as a quality liberal arts school, Jacobson and others said that there was a need for an anthropology option.

Jacobson said that the goal of an anthropologist is to understand the full range of human diversity in order to interpret and identify with various cultures by studying the culture, society and evolution of mankind.

With the world as diverse as it is today, anthropology makes for a particularly helpful tool when interacting with different people in fields such as education, health and business, Jacobson said.

"Students interested in careers in education can virtually be guaranteed of working in multicultural classrooms. A background in understanding cultural difference is essential in these circumstances. Students entering the health professions will find the same challenges," Jacobson said.

China: Prof teaches communication

continued from page 1

Kazuba said that the university assigned a Chinese-speaking professor to attend his classes for the purpose of clarifying any communication difficulties. He also said the courses were taught in English in order to enhance the students' listening comprehension skills while they were exposed to the western style of teaching.

Kazuba said that he believed the Chinese and American styles of teaching

reared different kinds of students. "One of the striking differences between the students in China and the students here is that in China students do not typically ask questions during class," he said.

"I tried to emphasize from the very start that I welcomed and encouraged questions, but even in doing that I bet over the course of five weeks, I had maybe four people raise their hand in class. When you compare it to what goes on at Susquehanna, it is quite different. I

probably have at least four people raise their hand every class, but it is just a cultural difference," Kazuba said.

Kazuba said that Chinese students were more willing to ask him questions after class. He said that he thought they might feel more comfortable writing questions down a piece of paper and handing it in during class for him to answer aloud to everyone.

Those questions "ran the gamut," according to Kazuba, and the stu-

dents asked just about anything, ranging from pop culture to Christmas dinner.

"Here in the states, we encourage interaction between students and faculty as part of the learning process," Kazuba said.

He said that he offered to answer questions about anything the students wanted to know about the United States in attempt to initiate dialogue with the students because he felt they were not accustomed to such interaction with faculty members.

Study proves beer goggles are a reality

Consuming alcohol makes others seem more attractive

By Dana DeJong
Iowa State Daily (Iowa State U.)

(U-WIRE) AMES, Iowa — The concept of "beer goggles" has finally been backed up by scientific data.

Thanks to the research of two Scottish professors, consumers of alcohol now have proof that a few drinks increases the chance of them finding someone else attractive — by 25 percent.

In the study, 80 students from the University of Glasgow examined photographs of 120 St. Andrews University students after having a few drinks.

The study was conducted by professors Barry Jones of the University of Glasgow and Ben Jones of St. Andrews University.

Participants rated the attractiveness of the photos on a scale of one to seven, with seven having the highest attraction factor.

After one to two drinks, men and women were 25 percent more likely to find faces of the opposite sex attractive.

"Everyone knows it is a common phenomenon," Rich Parizek, manager of The Keg Shop, said. "It's an established fact."

Barry Tewes, the manager of Paddy's, agreed this study is not a big revelation. "Honestly it doesn't surprise me at all. I see it every week," he said. "It's interesting, but it's definitely not surprising."

In the world of science, the results of the study aren't new, either. "From a neuroscience perspective, it's not surprising," Brian Brooks, graduate assistant in psychology and neurosciences at Iowa State University, said.

"Any substance that alters brain activity alters perceptions," Brooks

said. "The study shows there's a relation between drinking alcohol and judging facial attractiveness," Brooks said. However, he said showing a relationship between the two is not adequate to understanding the brain's complexities.

"The study brings out more questions than answers," Brooks said.

The Jones' study suggests that alcohol stimulates the part of the brain that determines attractiveness — the nucleus accumbens.

Brooks said the amygdala, a part of the brain that controls anxiety levels, which is not considered in the new research, is suppressed by alcohol.

This in turn reduces anxiety and lowers inhibitions, he said. This could have an effect on the judgment of attractiveness that wasn't considered in the Scottish study.

"These people have uncovered a perceptual effect that the 'beer goggles' effect, but there may be more to it," he said.

More research would be required

to find out the mechanisms that change perceptions and judgment, Brooks said.

Alcohol can affect how individuals judge how positive a stimulus is, including an individual's attractiveness, he said.

A few drinks can also make a situation seem more rewarding than prior to drinking, Brooks said.


"The 'beer goggles' effect may only be one reason there is a relationship between sexual activity and alcohol," he said.

The exact connection between the two is likely to be much more complex, Brooks said.

Though the specific reason alcohol has this effect on people is not known, to Brooks the little information known is worthy of consideration.

Based on the new study and previous studies on the effects of alcohol on various brain functions, Brooks has some advice for those who consume alcohol.

"Be aware of how profoundly alcohol can impair us," he said.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Money missing from apartment

An unknown person(s) entered Dennis Benfer's apartment by removing an air conditioner unit from a window, police said. The person(s) stole money from the apartment, reports said.

Employee takes lottery tickets

Tasha Ford, employee of the Kreamer Short Stop Mart in Middlecreek Township in Snyder County, is accused of theft by unlawful taking or disposition and retail theft, police said. She allegedly took \$100 from the store and eight lottery tickets, according to reports.

Cases of wine missing from store

An unknown person(s) entered the Blue Mountain Winery in the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Selingsgrove through the rear door of the business, police said. The person(s) removed several cases of wine and then fled the scene, police said.

Woman fires shots at paving crew

Five members of a paving crew that were paving a driveway on County Line Road in Monroe Township were allegedly assaulted by a woman with a shotgun, police said. She is accused of firing a revolver toward the crew in an attempt to get them to removed their trailer from her driveway, reports said.

Unknown cyclist damages car

A woman's car was struck while stopped at a red light on Route 11, according to reports. A motorcyclist riding a sports bike pulled along side her and kicked the car on the right front fender causing a scratch, police said.

Juvenile accused of retail theft

A juvenile from Milton is accused of retail theft after she failed to pay for the items she picked up, police said. Boscov's security detained her when she exited Maurice's in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, reports said. She was charged with misdemeanor retail theft.

S.G.A.

The student government will be holding elections for senators for all four classes Sept. 17 to 19, and elections for class presidents and vice presidents from Sept. 24 to 26. To vote, go to www.susqu.edu/login and click on voting booth.

The first S.G.A. meeting will be held Monday, Sept. 23 at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will be hosting a seminar on alcohol awareness, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, Sept. 21. The event will feature guest speaker Mike Kiel, who was left paralyzed from the waist down after he was shot exiting a college party. All students are encouraged to attend.

Phi Sigma Kappa will be holding rush functions every Monday, starting Sept. 9, to watch Monday Night Football. All non-greek males are invited to attend. All questions regarding rush should be directed to Matt Holcomb at holcomb@susqu.edu.

ZTA

Sisters Cari Christostomou and Kelly Graham will be starting in Chicago as Roxi Hart and Velma Kelly, respectively. Sisters Lynn Burke, Quirine Fischer, and Jenni Rowles were accepted into the Order of Omega Greek Honor Society.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

State requires vaccinations

By Cynthia Wu

Swarthmore Phoenix (Swarthmore)

(U-WIRE) SWARTHMORE, Pa. — In a move that affects all college students, the Pennsylvania legislature passed a law June 28 requiring college students who live in dorms to receive the meningococcal vaccination.

Approximately 40 percent of the classes of 2004 and 2005 and 20 percent of the class of 2003 have already been vaccinated, according to data released by Worth Health Center.

Although there is no conclusive data on how many would choose to waive the vaccine, Worth Director Linda Echols said that fewer than 5 percent of students would choose that option.

Since students have arrived back on Swarthmore College campus, Worth has seen a greater demand for the vaccine than usual, Echols said.

Thus far, it has been able to meet these demands, offering vaccinations to students for a discounted fee of \$60. Vaccines can usually cost as much as \$120. But, the new law has greatly strained the availability of the vaccine at health centers in larger universities throughout Pennsylvania.

In the past, the vaccine has only been recommended for students who are at greater risk of contracting meningococcal meningitis than the general population. In passing this law, the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania joined a handful of other states, including Massachusetts, Florida and Virginia, that require students to receive this vaccine in order to register for classes.

Students can receive an exemption from this law by signing a waiver claiming a religious belief or, as the law reads, "a moral or ethical conviction" against such vaccinations. But the commonwealth strongly urges all students to get the vaccine.

College students who live on campus have a "six-fold increased risk for meningitis" over the general United States population, according to the Centers for Disease Control, since they live in a closed setting which promotes the transmission of meningitis.

In the past 15 years, only three students have been infected with meningitis at Swarthmore. All three are healthy right now, but have been

"critically ill" at one point, Echols said.

Students' responses to the new requirement have been generally positive. Many say it is a good idea to be vaccinated.

"I think those that don't allow their children to be vaccinated are playing a dangerous game of roulette," junior Rachel Kaufman said. "They are betting that all the people around their child won't get sick."

Some, however, have complained that the expensive vaccination is not covered by most insurance policies, and others have objected to the fact that they were not told of the requirement before coming to school.

But Echols defended the health center's failure to notify students during the summer.

"I did not receive a letter until the second week of August verifying that [the vaccination requirement] was indeed law and that we had to comply by Aug. 30," she said. "The original information we received in July said it would not be law until September. Some schools did not allow students to move in to the dorms without the immunization or waiver. We chose a different tactic, realizing that many students were not at home or would not receive the letter because they were on the way back to school."

She urged all students to either follow the law and get the vaccine or to sign the exemption waiver. "Swarthmore must comply with the law or face a stiff penalty," she said.

The required vaccine protects against the four most common strains of meningococcal bacteria and remains effective for three to five years after injection. The side effects of this vaccine, if any, are mild. But people with high fevers, immune deficiencies, pregnancies or allergies to thimerosal should not receive this vaccine.

Meningococcal meningitis is caused by a bacterium called *Neisseria meningitidis*, which can trigger an inflammation in the membranes around the brain and spinal cord. Symptoms for this disease are similar to those of the flu, but meningitis progresses very rapidly and can be deadly. It spreads through the air or through contact with the respiratory secretions of an infected person, according to information released by the Centers for Disease Control.

Baylor bans Sig Ep chapter

By P. Ryan Petkoff

Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas — Baylor University is furious with some Bears appearing in a magazine that bares it all.

Sigma Phi Epsilon, a Baylor fraternity, was suspended for a year Wednesday for having its picture in the October issue of Playboy magazine, said Larry Brumley, Baylor's associate vice president of external relations.

"The university was clear last spring that any students participating in the photo shoots would be disciplined because of the university's sexual misconduct policy," Brumley said. "Posing for a magazine that

exploits women and sells sex is a violation of that policy," Brumley said.

The photograph featured about 50 men and four women, all with clothes on, on a volleyball court holding Baylor banners and flags.

The picture was included as part of Playboy's Big 12 package. Elizabeth Norris, a spokeswoman for the magazine, criticized the strict stance taken by the administration and said that the fraternity requested the photo not be published.

Norris said, however, that every person featured in the picture had signed a consent form from the magazine.

"This is something they did on

their own time," Norris said. "You have to wonder what kind of education they are getting there when the administration won't let them make their own decisions."

Norris said that in addition to the suspension, the students were required to perform community service and write essays relating to their violation.

Baylor officials were less than pleased with the presentation of the school's name and logo, Brumley said.

Members of the fraternity refused to comment on the suspension.

Brumley said that the chapter was appealing the disciplinary action rendered.

Baylor is a Baptist-affiliated school

with a history of anti-Playboy sentiments.

In 1996, the last time the publication approached students at the university, the administration threatened to expel any student ready to shed their clothes for the magazine's pictorial.

Monica Canales, a biology sophomore at Baylor, does not understand why the university remains so steadfast against the students' decision.

"The ultimate decision does not lie with the university," Canales said.

"If they want to pose or be in the magazine at all, they should be able to do it. Baylor did warn everybody beforehand, but I don't think [it has] the right to," she said.

In the past 15 years, only three students have been infected with meningitis at Swarthmore. All three are healthy right now, but have been



IF TIME IS MONEY, HOW COME I HAVE SO MUCH OF ONE AND NOT THE OTHER?



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New technology protects players

By Robin Washut

Daily Nebraskan (Nebraska)

(U-WIRE) LINCOLN, Neb. — Judd Davies wanted a Revolution, and he got it.

Actually, Davies got the Revolution, Riddell's newest product and latest transformation in football helmet design.

The new helmet was introduced by Riddell last May and has made its way into the equipment stock of professional and collegiate teams across the country, including Nebraska's. The helmet is a first-of-its-kind model designed to decrease the risk of concussion.

The new design, which was a four-year project for Riddell, also stands as the first significant structural change in headgear in almost 25 years.

About 25 Nebraska football players currently wear the Revolution, with 14 of those being freshmen. But the overall response to the new headgear has been nothing but good, according to Assistant Equipment Manager Mike Mason.

"I like them," Mason said. "Since we got them in, the guys that wear them have loved them. They're a lot more comfortable and lightweight."

The most obvious difference between the Revolution and other helmet models are the elongated shells that extend around the jaw line.

The extended side protection was instituted after research showed that nearly 70 percent of reported concussions were caused by hits to the side of the head and jaw, rather than the top or front.

Davies is one of the more notable Cornhuskers to wear the helmet, along with fullback Steve Kriewald, but Davies is currently the only Nebraska starter to wear the new gear.

"I was a little apprehensive about taking it because it was a lot lighter than the others," Davies said. "You're always kind of used to the heavier thing being more protective, but I guess that's just not the case with this new space-age technology."

The Revolution was first made available during Super Bowl XXXVI last year.

St. Louis Rams fullback James Hodgins was the first to sport the Revolution. In the upcoming NFL season, the helmet will be made available to all players.

The new design also will make its way down the ranks in an attempt to become part of the standard uniform in the collegiate and high school ranks.

"We're hoping that high school teams will begin to wear them more often," said Thad Ide, vice president of research and development at Riddell. "Once younger players start to wear them and get used to them, then it should percolate through all the levels."

In addition to the added side protection, the Revolution also boasts an increased distance between the helmet shell and a player's head to help manage impact.

The Revolution also features a patented air-paddling system that can adjust to fit a player's head.

"While Riddell's attempts to increase safety and comfort with the Revolution have been noted by players and trainers alike, the verdict is still up in the air about its appearance."

"A lot of guys think it's ugly," Davies said. "But I don't care. If it prevents me from getting hurt, I don't really care how it looks."

Appealing to the eye or not, the Revolution has hit Nebraska football. And as more players give it a try, the duration of its stay eventually will be determined.

But don't think that the old-school helmets are a thing of the past. In fact, some players prefer the familiar feel of the prior models, which, according to Mason, supply the same amount of protection as the newer version.

"The way I look at it, I'm not going to put a helmet on a guy that's not safe," Mason said. "They're pretty equal in safety, but the jury's still out."

"I'd think it'd be better, but it's a little early to tell."

Editorials

Observing certain days is important

Ah, the good old days of elementary school. Classes never started before Labor Day and school was cancelled for such important events as President's Day, Martin Luther King Jr.'s birthday and yes, even Columbus Day.

Come to think of it, why don't we celebrate those holidays any more? Columbus Day was a bit of a stretch considering that he did not even discover America, but the other ones are important and should be observed at Susquehanna.

For those of you who don't know, Labor Day is not just the unofficial closing date of pools nationwide.

It was officially created in 1892 in an effort to appease the nation's workers, who were growing increasingly disgruntled about low wages and long hours.

But Labor Day should be celebrated not because it's another excuse for students to get out of classes.

It should be observed as a nod to those who keep Susquehanna going: the professors who prepare students for the rest of their lives, the cafeteria workers who provide meals day in and day out and countless others.

President's Day and Martin Luther King Jr. Day are just as vital. They celebrate people who help to shape our nation.

Would we even recognize our country without the influences of Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and King? Probably not, so surely they deserve a little recognition.

However, if these holidays were observed at Susquehanna, vacation days would probably be axed later in the year. There would not be many fans of taking a half week off winter break or adding a few more days at the end of the semester.

Sept. 11 coverage should be tasteful

Staff Editorial
Rocky Mountain Collegian (U-Wire)

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — The coverage has already begun, and will increase by the day. As the anniversary of Sept. 11 gets closer, the number of specials appearing on television, in newspapers and magazines and on the Internet will only continue to grow. By the time we reach the actual anniversary this Wednesday, coverage may approach a point that could only be described as over-saturation.

This is not necessarily a bad thing. But with this amount of coverage comes great responsibility. The media should do what they can to focus on the people impacted by Sept. 11. The media should focus on the more positive, forward-looking aspects of the story — how the country came together after the attacks, the memorials that are being created, etc. We should focus on the future, what is to come, without unnecessarily asking viewers or readers to relive the events of that horrible day.

Understand, however, that media saturation may become too much for some to bear. If it does for you, turn off the television, set aside the newspaper. You have the right to remember Sept. 11 in your own way, even if it doesn't include the media.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"This will be the year I keep my notebook neat." I made that promise to myself at the start of every school year from grade four to halfway through a second year's degree.

Every year, breaking the promise was among the first of my accomplishments. Within mere days, dog-eared pages stuck out every which way, and the whole notebook began to resemble a spectacularly failed experiment by a first-year student at Hogwarts' School of Witchcraft and Wizardry.

This liability had an upside — the cultivation of memory. Though I continued to take notes and record assignments, I learned that I could not count on being able to locate them later (or read them if I did find them), so I had better remember them.

To a surprising degree, I did. Taking notes became more of a mnemonic device than an exercise in paper-based data storage and retrieval.

I may not remember where I put my keys, but I still recall lectures from twenty years ago.

God has a way of turning liabilities into assets. In the Creator's hands, our flaws and weaknesses can become portals for new skills and better ways.



The Crusader/Van Aytward

Encore receives criticism

Encore. Are you sick of reading this already?

Like most other students on campus, you are probably fed up with some aspect of the establishment.

From greasy food to unripe bananas, you are undoubtedly one of the many who hope, maybe even pray, for change.

But instead of berating Encore for its many inadequacies, I figured I would give other students the opportunity to voice their opinions.

After all, everyone always has something to say about Encore.

"Encore is not very fulfilling because last year they gave a lot of options and this year they took a lot away from us."

Antonette Hubbard '04

"Twenty-eight thousand dollars says I can eat whenever I feel like it." (in response to getting only one meal at a time)

Liz Palmer '04

"I used to get yogurt and fruit as a meal before class and I can't even get that now and it's pretty dumb."

Devon Taylor '04

"I think it stinks that they cut the chicken tenders out of the meal. So if I didn't want a lukewarm chicken sandwich and hamburger, at least I could have gone for chicken tenders, but now they aren't on the meal plan."

Chris Seiler '05

"I think it's ridiculous to be paying for a

Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

lot of the food there, seeing everything is way overpriced. A \$1.25 for a yogurt? I just don't understand that."

Nicole Acevedo '05

"I was starving the other day. I hadn't eaten breakfast or lunch. By the time two o'clock rolled around, I went to Encore and I could only get one chicken sandwich because of the one meal plan at a time. And of course that didn't fill me up. I was starving!"

Bubba Mills '05

"Chicken fingers aren't on the meal plan! What's up with that? That's all I would get. I'd go there late at night, get chicken fingers, fries and two cookies."

Now I can get, oh, a cheeseburger, a drink and fries; which are soggy, they're greasy, not even done, I have to salt them myself."

Ted Patterson '05

"I don't think Encore is even using real food. And sometimes the workers, and by sometimes I mean usually, are a little on the rude side, which is not very pleasant when I am getting a sandwich. I just don't appreciate it."

Jason Jewett '05

"I think it's ridiculous that we have to

pay \$2.50 for four mozzarella sticks when we bought six last year for \$1.95. It's not fair to us, one meal at a time. I'm sick of the service. And when they say the grill closes at 11:45, they shouldn't close it at 11:15."

Dan Gilroy '03

"I just avoid Encore entirely."

Kate Bennis '05

"Of all things to remove from meal equivalency, they had to take away the chicken tenders. I think that is really dumb since it's one of the most edible things from Encore."

Jill Stokes '04

"I don't like the food because it is so greasy and not very healthy for you. It would be nice if healthier alternatives were available."

Chris Matje '05

"So there you have it. The verdict is in, and it's not looking good for Encore. However, there is something we can do about it."

Through information provided by Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center and activities, a facilities planning study regarding the Degenstein Campus Center and the Gross Silk Mill will be conducted during the week of Sept. 9 to Sept. 13 in which dining services will be discussed.

I suggest that each and every person who has been affected by Encore, in other words the entire campus, should attend.

If not, let the complaints keep coming.

Campus has room for change

Another building on campus goes up, another dirt area forms.

Unfortunately, most of us are all too familiar with this occasion. If you have failed to notice, the latest dirt area encompasses the ground between Aikens Hall and Reed Hall.

Before we just let the hay covered dirt turn to grass, I got to thinking and arrived at this notion: If Susquehanna has been able to afford a state-of-the-art fitness complex, football field and concert hall, then surely it can add at least one more building project to the mix.

These are just a few of my ideas. An immediate complaint that most of the student body seems to be voicing day in and day out is without question the beloved Encore Café.

So why don't we just replace it with something more trendy and popular? Say, McDonald's or Burger King? But seeing as it would be our own project, I'm thinking Susquehanna's or Susquehanna would fit the bill. At least then we would have a legitimate reason to waste our money on greasy food.

But if food isn't a top priority (God be with you), then the parking situation must come in at a close second.

Therefore, I propose we build a parking garage in the vacant space to accommodate parking needs. As long as it can be guaranteed it won't collapse, of course.

And since building upward seems to be the thing to do around here, how about building (brace yourself) a new dorm!

This idea may make the most sense out of any, given that freshmen have been flocking here like bats out of hell. Seriously, it's ridiculous. Another dorm would solve a lot of problems.

Instead of building now, let's dig.

Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

I'm thinking along the lines of a nice outdoor Olympic-sized pool, heated mild you, complete with regulation-sized platforms, huge water slides and a retractable roof for seasonal swimming.

This would easily satisfy a lot of people on campus, seeing as it would create a greater demand for jobs on campus for those involved in work study.

And who wouldn't mind watching our fellow classmates plunge into the water from outrageous platform heights? We would send the squirrels off their first to make sure it is safe.

If a pool doesn't suit your fancy, then how about showing our school support for something a little more cost effective.

I'm envisioning an animal-feeding sanctuary for all four legged animals including the trash eating squirrels, chipmunks, groundhogs, rabbits and the stray skunk I saw wandering around last week.

There would also have to be an abundance of bird feeders, for obvious reasons. How cool would this be? It would be like our own Susquehanna Zoo, petting optional.

But for a cardiovascular exercise, I suggest constructing an "X-games" like skate park for those high school kids that come here and deface our beautiful sidewalk curbs with their grinding tricks.

The park would be equipped with a half pipe and miniature street courses. And the best part? We won't be held

liable if bones are broken.

Let's venture back to water.

I think a pond would be an excellent choice to fill the space.

This would be perfect for afternoon picnics. We could all take our Encore food out there and discuss the meaning of life over a lukewarm hamburger.

At night, a pond would be a perfect spot for campus-wide make out sessions with moonlight bouncing off the water.

Whoa, getting a little excited here.

But think about it, we could very well become known as the ultimate hook-up university in the country.

Aw heck, while we're at it, let's build an amusement park for Cletus and Bobbi Jo and their youngins'.

This would undoubtedly connect our university to some of the locals.

The only catch, you have to sport a mullet.

Any of these options would certainly prove to be wonderful additions to our campus, so long as no one would be discriminated against when using the proposed facilities.

Which means a new football field is out of the question.

Off-campus meal plans not efficient

Kerry Thomas
Assistant Forum Editor

Returning to Susquehanna as a senior this year, I was incredibly excited to have the opportunity to live on Liberty Alley and to have the option of not having to eat in the cafeteria.

Early last week, I was thinking to myself, "This is great, no more cafeteria food. I have this cooking thing down."

But then as the week continued, I became increasingly busy.

Between catching up with friends, joining various student activity groups and digging into all of my schoolwork, I began to find myself continually running out the door with just a piece of bread or a Nutri-grain bar in my hand.

This eat-on-the-run lifestyle was OK for a few days.

Then over the weekend I began to feel sick at the thought of having to eat another bowl of cereal or peanut butter and strawberry jam sandwiches for lunch and dinner.

I decided to do a little research to explore what meal plan options are available for students like myself who live off campus.

I thought that it would be a big help to my crazy senior schedule if I was able to eat maybe one or two meals a day on campus during the week.

I called food services and read the "Dining in Style" meal plan guide, which appeared in my campus mailbox this week.

I discovered that students living off campus can only sign up for "The Square Mealer" plan.

This plan provides three full meals a day. The other option was the "Easy Street" plan, which is simply a declining balance that can be used in the Dining Hall, Encore Café and Clyde's Place.

Basically, I learned that there is no plan offered to students living off campus that would fall between the option of the full meal plan and the option of only having a declining balance.

For some students living off campus these options are OK, but they do not meet my needs and possibly do not meet the needs of many other students who are living off campus.

What does not make any sense is that students living on campus do have the option of going with the two-meals-a-day plan.

These include "The Social Light" plan or the "The Master Mix" plan, which differ only in the amount of flex money available to students.

Students living off campus, however, do not have the two-meals-a-day plan option, just the three.

Despite the fact that Susquehanna's food services are not meeting my on-campus eating needs this semester, I would like to applaud the decision to keep Clyde's open until 6 p.m.

Since I am on the declining "Easy Street" plan, it is great to have that additional on-campus dinner option.

From my personal observations this week, several other students also seem to be taking advantage of the option to eat later at Clyde's, whether it is for dinner or perhaps a post-workout snack.

As for me and my cooking, I suppose I should buy a cookbook or enroll in some cooking classes.

But the moral of my story is this: enjoy what you have while you have it.

I always thought it would be the greatest thing in the world to one day not have to eat in the cafeteria ever again.

Now I find myself missing it — a change of heart I never would have thought possible.

20 Figure

Number of games in a row won by baseball's Oakland Athletics, a new American League record.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



HALLOWED HALLS — The newly-renovated Heilman Hall has been revamped inside and out. Its improved interior features include 32 practice rooms and a new performance hall. The building houses a slide library, as well as photography, drawing and graphic design studios.

The Crusader/Andrew Paloczko

the hot spot

Hall caters to many arts

Renovation expands on music space

By Laurie Banyay
Staff Writer

For 18 months beginning in 2000, construction workers labored over the renovations to Susquehanna's Heilman Hall. Some of the new features include additional practice rooms for the music department, a new art wing, increased storage and a new 320-seat auditorium.

Made possible through a \$7.5 million grant from the Degenstein Foundation, this project gave the art program, which began in 1993, a new home as well as improved facilities for the music department.

There are now 32 practice rooms, approximately 10 more than the former Heilman Hall offered; 12 faculty offices including a secretary's office; and more classrooms.

"The biggest problem with the old Heilman Hall was the practice rooms," said Dr. Valerie Martin, head of the music department and director of the symphonic band. "There was not good temperature control and there was sound bleeding in between the rooms. All of the new practice rooms have been engineered to give better sound containment. Storage space has also been increased."

Martin added that the practice

rooms "enhance learning because they are good spaces to hone skills as a musician."

The whole east wing is a new addition to Heilman Hall. The art program never had a permanent home before, so plans were devised for the inclusion of a new art wing.

It includes photography and drawing studios, a graphic design studio, an art history classroom and a slide library.

Heilman Hall was originally constructed in 1957, and when Susquehanna decided to renovate it, the building was in a state of despair.

"[Heilman] was not large enough to facilitate the programs, the curriculum and the number of students," said Laura deAbruna, dean of arts, humanities, and communications.

Previously, Heilman consisted of one floor; the expansions added a second floor.

While the building maintains its original spine, a performance hall was added where the old practice room had been, and practice rooms are located in a brand new wing.

The project was timed so that it was not necessary to move classes from the building. The new practice wing was built while the old one was still up so students would still have access to practice rooms.

By Thanksgiving break, the new practice wing was ready so workers were able to tear the old one down.

Over Christmas break, the new art wing was added so that art classes could take place in Heilman second semester.

Sophomore music education major Marissa Scott said, "Although I only had to deal with the old music building for a short time, because of the

lack of practice rooms, it was difficult to find times when no one else was practicing."

Scott, who plays the flute, added: "It is also nice that we don't have to worry about overbooking one room for two different events. It is also really good that there are students other than music majors that come into the building during the day to take class."

Since the performance hall does not host any classes, it was built during the year and did not disrupt the learning environment. Slightly larger than Isaacs Auditorium and slightly smaller than the Degenstein Campus Theater, it is an ideal space for recitals. Finishing touches are still being added.

"I think the new recital hall is beautiful," Scott said.

A celebration of Heilman Hall's completion will take place Feb. 8 to 9. A group of music alumni is scheduled to perform, in addition to a possible outside group.

The celebration is being coordinated by Martin, Jennifer Wiley, assistant professor of strings, and Cyril Stretavsky, professor of music.

With the addition of the performance hall, competition for the use of Degenstein Campus Theater and Isaacs Auditorium will not be as great.

Within the next few months, a brochure called "Arts at S.U." should be coming out, which will preview the events scheduled to take place in Heilman's auditorium.

Presser House sponsor dies

By Amanda Steffens
Living & Arts Assistant Editor

Well-loved. Well-liked. Those are just a couple of ways the late Sachiko Presser, former coordinator of social activities for international visitors, is described.

Killed in May in an automobile accident, Presser had a wonderful relationship with Susquehanna, according to Ken Hall, director of major and planned gifts.

Presser and her husband established the Sachiko Kurihara Presser and Bruce D. Presser Scholarship Fund at Susquehanna in 1993, which supports needy international students, Hall said.

In December 2001, Presser made a contribution to Susquehanna's international student program that allowed for the renovation of the International House.

Presser made the contribution in order to help the international student program.

Shortly thereafter the International House was renamed the Presser International House.

"She was one of those unique people who really stand out from the crowd," Hall said. "It is Susquehanna's privilege and pleasure to associate the Presser name with the house."

Born in Tokyo, Japan on Aug. 26, 1930, Presser attended Belmont College in Nashville, Tenn. as an international student.

It was during that time that Presser met her future husband, Bruce D. Presser, who preceded her in death in October 1996.

Presser began her career at Susquehanna in 1962 as the supervisor of general services one year after her husband got a job as assistant professor of biology.

In 1955 she retired from her position, but shortly after was named coordinator of social activities for international visitors by former president Joel Cunningham for her valuable contributions to Susquehanna. Her annual salary was \$1.

In addition, Presser helped to maintain Susquehanna's relationship with Senshu University in Japan.

In her new position, Presser worked with the international students during orientation, took them to Wal-Mart, helped them get whatever they needed for living in the International House and served as a means of overall good



Sachiko Presser

support for the students, according to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell.

"International students were close to her heart," Caldwell said. Hall said that Presser had a professional relationship with the students that extended into friendships.

Her contributions "allowed us a better way to support international students," Hall said. "Sachiko was enthusiastic about the gift because she was enthusiastic about the program. That and the scholarship fund are part of their legacy."

Presser's hospitality extended throughout the Susquehanna community. Hall said that she was known for her fried rice.

He could recall a time Presser invited him, his wife and their four children into the house and proudly showed off her husband's entomological models.

"She liked to cook and entertain," he said.

Because of Presser's contribution, a portrait and memorial plaque of her late husband was placed in the house, and Susquehanna is currently commissioning a portrait of Sachiko to hang beside it.

On either side of her husband's portrait are two display cases. One is filled with items from her husband's collection and the other showcases items from Presser's estate.

According to Hall, Presser has recognized Susquehanna in her will, and the funds will go to the international student program and the scholarship fund.

During homecoming weekend there will be a tribute to Sachiko, and her portrait will be unveiled, Hall said.

Grosse has staying power

By Rachel Bradley and
Lindsay Heslin

Staff Writers

As freshmen are beginning their first year at Susquehanna and seniors are rounding their fourth, Dr. Fred Grosse, professor of physics, is beginning his 42nd year of teaching here at Susquehanna.

He has surpassed the 41 years that Dr. Jane Barlow, former professor of classical languages, gave to the school.

But, he does not want to stop at 42 years. He is striving to beat veteran records, most notably the all-time record of 50 years set by Dr. George E. Fisher, for whom Fisher Science Hall is named. But, with Grosse's humble attitude, he is more concerned with loving what he does than breaking a record.

"If I have good classes, I'll stay around," Grosse said. "For the most part, teaching is fun, and I like doing it. And it's a lot better than painting flowers or painting walls like my wife would make me do if I retire, so I'll stay here."

Grosse began his education at Muhlenberg College and later went to Lehigh University to obtain his doctorate in physics. He had originally planned to teach math or history, but was inspired by a teacher who told him that if he could do physics, he could do anything.

Since he began teaching in 1960, Grosse has discovered that the best part about teaching is "talking to the students and seeing them light up when they understand." He can often be found in his office assisting students.

Whether he is going over each problem individually or discussing a certain topic, Grosse is always readily available to his students. On the other hand, he feels that the most discouraging part of teaching is having to give grades.

"If I didn't have to give grades I'd stay here forever," he said.

Dr. Richard Kozlowski, professor of physics and astronomy, who has worked alongside Grosse for the past 19 years, was also once a student of Grosse's when he attended Susquehanna.

"Apparently he was a good enough guy that after having him for a professor, when I was invited to teach with him, I accepted," Kozlowski said. "He's lots of fun to

The Groovy '60s

A glimpse at when Grosse first came to campus...

No widespread computer technology

Weber Chapel was called "Orange Octopus" because of the orange crane used during construction

The only telephone available to students was located in Selingsgrove Hall

Six current buildings were then in existence: Steele, Bogar and Seibert, as well as the newly-completed Smith, Hassinger and Reed

The Crusader/Philip Hoppo

Campus offers offbeat classes

By Cassandra Lampkin
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's continuing education department strives to reach out to the community, and this year it is offering an even broader appeal with a handful of new courses.

Many of the participants in the program have challenged their horizons by taking exciting, yet rigorous courses such as aquatic exercise, ghost studies and investigation, international folk dancing and sign language.

Since the early 1970s, the continuing education program has presented adults with the opportunity to obtain associate degrees and certificates, as well as to participate in SPECTRUM, a series of non-credit courses.

In addition, classes for teens and children are available throughout the summer months.

Recently, the program has featured courses that cater specifically to senior citizens, starting Wednesday, Oct. 2 and taking place twice a month.

"It feels good to offer educational opportunities to not only traditional-aged students that live on campus, but the surrounding community," Director of Continuing Education Christine Jaegers said. "We try to provide a link between the university and community."

These non-credit courses usually occur in the evening to accommodate busy schedules. For added convenience, there is an online registration payment option. Typical class sizes consist of eight to 10 students. The evening classes end Saturday, Dec. 7.

While many freshmen prepared for orientation on Aug. 23, many new students in the continuing education program attended a new student orientation meeting on Aug. 22. Classes started shortly after.

Philip Mills began his sign language course by introducing various signs, learning students' names, signing numbers and discussing stereotypes concerning deaf people.

"There are so many things open to the surrounding community that it is not a tremendous expense or burden," Mills said.

Lisa Baer, associate director of residence life and a student of the continuing education program, added, "It is good that Susquehanna can offer a diversity of awareness to the surrounding community."

Classes are also geared toward student interests.

"It is great to see that people are as interested in a subject as you are," Mills said. "They see learning as a positive thing."

In the future, Jaegers intends to continue to offer new educational opportunities for the community to keep interest and meet educational demands.



SWINGING INTO ACTION — Fred Grosse, assistant women's tennis coach, is also the longest-reigning professor at Susquehanna.

The Crusader/Philip Hoppo

Creamery emerges as hit

By Meagan Gold
Living & Arts Editor

A sweet treat alternative to Rita's Italian Ice, Friendly's sundaes and cafeteria goodies has arrived in town. What's Shakin', the new soft-serve ice cream venue located at 301 North Market St. in Selinsgrove, may have a simple approach, but it is one that is working with the crowds.

The eatery has a walk-up window, wooden picnic tables out front and a menu revolving around three soft-serve flavors. It has quickly become a local hot spot, where many evenings customers can be found clustered around the umbrellas and forming lines to wait for dessert. They say they are attracted to the stop-and-go atmosphere and reasonably-priced, classic treats.



"The proportions are mammoth for what you pay," said Susquehanna senior Maggie Endler, whose favorite item is a small cone with sprinkles. "I can only imagine what the large shakes and earthquakes would be like."

The menu features ice cream cones (a large is \$1.50), sundaes (a large is \$2), earthquakes (ice cream blended with a topping), milkshakes, floats, sodas and soft pretzels, either salted or topped with cinnamon and sugar. Soft serve flavors include vanilla, chocolate and twist, as well as a weekly featured flavor. This week's special is coffee, and in the upcoming weeks customers can try teaberry, black raspberry, peanut butter and pumpkin as Halloween specialties.

Sherwood designed What's Shakin' with a basic approach in mind. "We lived down below Selinsgrove and we were always hungry for ice cream," owner Pamela Sherwood said. "There was no ice cream shop in Selinsgrove."

With the help of ideas from area shops and experience in ice cream sales, Sherwood opened What's



The Crusader/Philip Hockett

SHAKIN' IT UP — Selinsgrove's new soft ice cream shop has become popular among community members and Susquehanna students for its large portions and reasonable prices.

Shakin' on May 28. Summertime business was steady and recently, Susquehanna students have added to the crowds.

Endler, who worked on campus and lived in Selinsgrove during the summer, often visited the shop on a weekly basis.

"Sometimes the lines would go out to the street," she said, adding that more customers would flock for dessert during warmer weather. "It's convenient and it's cheap. I think it's a good idea because Selinsgrove didn't have anything like this before."

Sherwood noted that "walk-ups and simple things with a good quality" have been the secrets to success so far.

"We seem to get our biggest crowds between 7 and 9 p.m.," she said. "We have a lot of regulars, people we see three to four times in a week."

What's Shakin'

301 N. Market St. Selinsgrove Mon. to Sat. 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Sunday 2 to 9 p.m.



Menu Favorites:

- Ice Cream
- Sundaes
- Earthquakes
- Milkshakes
- Floats

BREAKING BENJAMIN PUSHES LIMITS

Breaking Benjamin

"Saturate"
By Jay Vamer
Staff Writer

Most bands will do next to anything for a record contract. It is a rare occasion for band members to leave an already proven act for an unsigned band.

But that's exactly what guitarist Aaron Fink and bassist Mark James Klepaski did. In late 2001, the pair left their band Lifer to join high school pals Ben Burnley and Jeremy Hummel to form Breaking Benjamin.

Lifer had met brief success, first winning an MTV cover competition under the name Strangers with Candy, and then recording their debut album.

They even reached that pinnacle of current rock status, the moment that proves a band has arrived, by appearing on a major film soundtrack, "The Scorpion King."

For Klepaski and Fink, son of Susquehanna professor of English and Writers' Institute Director Dr. Gary Fincke, the move was well worth it.

Their new band Breaking Benjamin, whose debut album "Saturate" is already receiving recognition from both MTV and Billboard magazine, has more grunt and guts than anything Lifer ever produced.

"Saturate" is a full-force debut that cements the band in the current landscape of modern rock and announces their place as wholly competent musicians.

Most of Breaking Benjamin's competition comes from bands that have already worn out their welcome such as Puddle of Mudd, Default, Papa Roach and System of a Down.

What makes the album's first single, "Polymorous," infinitely more listen-able is the band's knack for catchy, melodious lyrics and the chugging metal-flavored guitar licks.

Fortunately that style washes over the album's twelve tracks and refuses to lose that edge.

Laced with the slow burn of Fink's guitar lead, "Water," possesses a key element of Benjamin's music — unpredictability. Resisting any formula, the song delivers a hard-nosed, jaunty bridge that delivers the album's most playful and original moment.

Acoustic guitars add to this capricious mix. The album pauses in the middle with "Next to Nothing," a melower offering. This, like many of the songs, has a soothing harmony that makes singing along impossible to resist.

It is only on the eighth track, "Home," that the band begins to sound a bit repetitive. With a jumpy opening riff, the track is too familiar and bland for a place on the album.

Lyrical, the track offers yet one more take on that seminal "Wizard of Oz" theme of "no place like home." It

swells with a capacious sound. Burnley's vocals often seem under-mixed and drowned out by the music.

But on those tracks where he does come through, like in the punk spiced "Skin," it's a smoky smooth voice not without a fair share of gruff, capable of delivering a threatening scream.

Burnley's band mates each bring their own fine and diverse performances.

Fink's guitar work is often first-rate, delivering not only fast, whipping chords, but also beguiling riffs. Hummel works his drum kit with obvious influence from Tool but the sound is so familiar and tense that it

works.

Klepaski's bass toys with the listener, bracingly delivering a sound reminiscent of Nirvana's Krist Noveslec.

In fact, Breaking Benjamin's influences sometimes seem as though they are tattooed on the band's arms.

Yet, they can be forgiven for this. While "Saturate" certainly isn't breaking new ground, Breaking Benjamin mix up their genre enough to create a refreshing album.

If they continue pushing the limits they will deservedly gain ground on the already tired horses of modern rock.

ON CAMPUS

Friday
COMEDIAN CHRIS JOHNSON
8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "OCEAN'S ELEVEN"
8 and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Monday
FEMINISM AND ITS REVOLUTION TO OUR LIVES: A PANEL DISCUSSION
7 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

Tuesday
"AMERICA'S ORIGINAL MUSIC: RAGTIME" RICK BENJAMIN, PARAGON RAGTIME ORCHESTRA
3 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

Wednesday
9/11 ONE YEAR MEMORIAL SERVICE
4 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "OCEAN'S ELEVEN"
8 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

September
16—FACULTY READING FEATURING ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH THOMAS BAILEY, PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH AND DIRECTOR OF THE WRITER'S INSTITUTE GARY FINCKE AND ASSISTANT PROFESSOR OF ENGLISH KAREN HOLMBERG
7:30 p.m., Meeting Rooms 3-5, Degenstein Campus Center.

OFF CAMPUS

21—EARLY FALL EXHIBITION LECTURE AND RECEPTION "MONHEGAN MODERNISTS: THE COLLECTION OF JOHN DAY"
7 p.m., Lore Degenstein Gallery, Degenstein Campus Center.

October
9—BROWN BAG LUNCH AND "MONHEGAN MODERNISTS: THE COLLECTION OF JOHN DAY" LECTURE
12:10 p.m., Lore Degenstein Gallery, Degenstein Campus Center.

October
6—KENNY ROGERS CONCERT
7:30 p.m., Williamsport Community Arts Center; tickets \$35-\$45.

14—NO DOUBT WITH SPECIAL GUESTS GOOD CHARLOTTE AND THE DISTILLERS CONCERT
7:30 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center, Penn State University.

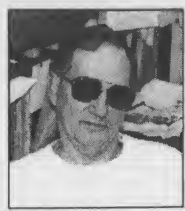
16—KORN WITH SPECIAL GUESTS DISTURBED AND TRUST COMPANY

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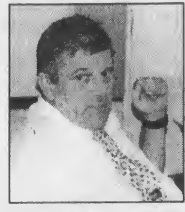


What has changed here since you began teaching?



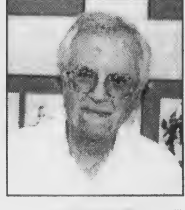
Dr. James R. Misanim, psychology Since 1968

"When I got here, freshmen women had to sign out of their dorms after 7:30 p.m."



Dr. G. Edward Schweikert, psychology Since 1970

"Students' involvement."



Dr. Robert G. Mowry, Spanish Since 1962

"Relationships among administration, faculty and students."

The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"City by the Sea"	6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
"Swimfan"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"Signs"	6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
"Fear Dot Com"	6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
"Spy Kids 2/Blue Crush"	6:15 and 8:30 p.m.
"MIB II/Spiderman"	7:00 and 8:50 p.m.
"Serving Sara"	6:45 and 8:50 p.m.
"Austin Powers Goldmember"	7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
"Triple X (XXX)"	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
"Master/Possession"	6:20 and 9:00 p.m.
"Stuart Little 2"	6:15 and 8:15 p.m.
"Big Fat Greek Wedding"	6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

The Pulse

7:30 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center, Penn State University.

22—LORD OF THE DANCE
7:30 p.m., Williamsport Community Arts Center.

Clip Me Out

Final Examination Schedule
Fall Semester 2002

Exam Period	Schedule Class Meeting Times
Monday, December 9, 2002	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	9:00-9:50 MWF or DAILY Classes; 8:45-9:50 MWF Classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	10:00-11:05 MWF Classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	12:30-1:35 MWF Classes
7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	Monday Evening Classes
Tuesday, December 10, 2002	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	11:15-12:20 MWF Classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	3:00-4:05 MWF Classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	10:00-11:35 TTH Classes
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Tuesday Evening Classes
Wednesday, December 11, 2002	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50 and 8:00-8:50 TTH Classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	2:25-4:05 TTH Classes
3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.	12:35-2:25 TTH Classes
7:00-9:00 p.m.	Wednesday Evening Classes
Thursday, December 12, 2002	
8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	8:00-8:50 MWF or DAILY Classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	1:45-2:50 MWF Classes
3:00-5:00 p.m.	Thursday Evening Classes

SATURDAY AND SUNDAY, DECEMBER 7 AND 8 ARE RESERVED AS READING DAYS

No final exam on final examinations day to be given during the last week of classes. Dates of each year and fall final exam day to be given during the last week of classes. If a final exam is given in addition, the date of each year is the last examination in the program. It may be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held early in the term, as indicated. In particular, final final exams may be given on the reading day or during the last week of classes. This decision is made and prepared in regard to those dates. (Should be sure to see your final exam period.)

Students who register throughout their registration, final exams are given in the weeks that close normally.

Students who have their final exam scheduled for that day may have use of their final exam period to a different day.

"You just needed to love to coach and he loved to coach." In Memoriam Potter's love for sports continues

— Don
Harnum

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

Dr. Neil Potter will first and foremost be remembered as a chemistry teacher. Potter taught for 35 years in a classroom and a laboratory, but he will also be remembered for his contributions on Susquehanna athletic fields.

Potter spent nearly half his years at Susquehanna as either a head soccer coach or an assistant football coach. After his death in an automobile accident on Aug. 11, the football team renamed its special teams award the Neil Potter Award.

"He was the type of guy where there was never a dull moment," football head coach Steve Briggs said. "He was our comic relief."

Potter joined the Susquehanna faculty in 1966 and was named the head soccer coach in 1967. He held the position for the next seven years, enjoying two winning seasons. His 1969 squad went 7-4-1, the first soccer team at Susquehanna to have a winning season.

Though Susquehanna had a soccer program was soon dropped and not brought back until 1959. Before

Potter was hired in 1967, the team had five coaches over the eight-year span and had a 25-52-6 record. Under Potter's guidance, the team earned a 35-41-10 record during his seven-year term.

"With the soccer program, he really took it from its infancy and built the program," Athletic Director Don Harnum said. "He was really the father coach of the program."

In that first stay as coach, Potter led the Crusaders to a 1-0 win over Division I Bucknell in 1973 and two wins over Division I St. Bonaventure in 1967 and 1970.

Potter stepped down after a 1973 campaign in which the Crusaders went 6-3-4, and in 1974 Will Kepner ran the Crusaders to a 6-5-2 record. Potter was back in 1975, however, for his second tenure as head soccer coach, leading the program for five more years.

The 1978 squad had the highest winning percentage in the school's history, recording a 8-3-1 season and a .750 winning percentage. He also helped begin a stunning 14-game winning streak over Lebanon Valley, beating them six times in the annual meeting starting in 1973. In his five-year tenure, the team had a 29-27-6 record. When



Dr. Neil Potter

he left the soccer program after the 1979 season he had accumulated a school-record 64 wins and four winning seasons in 12 seasons as coach.

"It was easier to combine different jobs back then," Harnum said. "There was less detail in jobs, both teaching and coaching. You didn't have to worry about an 11 p.m. e-mail from a student, for example. You could spread a little more, but it was still an extra commitment for [Potter] to make road trips and home games. You just needed to love to coach, and he loved to coach."

Though Potter did not coach at Susquehanna for the next 16 years, he was frequently seen at sporting events on campus. His love of soccer also kept him in touch with current head coach Jim Findlay.

"He came in [the soccer office] and introduced himself, told me he had been the coach and that if there was anything he could do to help, he would," Findlay said. "He was the first person on campus to do that. Even if he'd only seen five minutes of a game, he'd come and talk to me about it."

In 1997, Potter once again became a member of the Susquehanna coaching staff, but this time as the football team's kicking coach. Briggs said that at the time the football team was having trouble with special teams.

"Neil, being Neil, said we sink and we need to get better," Briggs said. "I challenged him and he said he'd do it [help with kicking]. He knows the technique of kickers, being a former soccer coach. We put him on our staff, and he was here everyday helping."

"The biggest thing he brought to the whole athletic program was his enthusiasm and attitude," Harnum said. "He loved athletics and everything that we did here."



TAKING THE NET BY FORCE — Sophomore Sarah Lampe runs to the net to win a point in action last season. Lampe was a large part of the reason that the Crusaders stormed out to a 6-0 start and she finished the year 7-4 in the No. 2 singles slot.

Tennis team looks for title

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

After a successful 2001 campaign, the women's tennis squad is gearing up for an even more prosperous season. Last year's team gave Susquehanna its first appearance in the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs in 13 years, which makes this year's squad eager to strive for greater success.

Head coach Robert Jordan is starting his ninth season at the reigns of the Crusaders, and he is ready to start the year and have the women achieve the goals he has set forth for them.

"It's got to be the division title and the playoffs," said Jordan. "They are so much stronger than last year."

One of the Crusaders that can help the team meet those expectations is junior Tara McHugh, who in her sophomore year played in the MAC semifinals, and is hoping to go even further in tournament play this time around.

"Tara McHugh is so much stronger than her first two seasons," said Jordan. "That could make some of the competition nervous, considering she posted a career singles record of 21-7, which places her in the top 10 on Susquehanna's career wins list."

"We have a really good team because of the freshmen this year, and everyone is back from last year," said McHugh, adding that she also hopes to play her best and have fun again this season.

McHugh is not the only returning player that will be heard from this year. The Crusaders will also have returning seniors Kelly Montz, Carly Kellet, Cindy Schlier, Kristin Elms,

Angela Egely, Kait Gillis, and Emily Kurtz. The returning juniors are McHugh and Tamara Cypress. Sarah Lampe, Devon Gross and Meredith Carr come back as sophomores.

Possibly the most notable of the incoming freshmen is Danielle Dorrner from Harrisburg, who according to Coach Jordan, brings a great deal of talent to the program.

The program's mark from last year and talent level from this season were noted in the preseason women's tennis coaches' poll. Susquehanna has been picked second in the Commonwealth

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

A graduate of Saint Anselm College, Briggs played professional basketball in Europe for three years before serving as assistant coach at American from 1994-96 and Harvard from 1996-97. She then moved to Bucknell, where she was an assistant from 1997-98 through last season.

Briggs feels confident that the basketball squad will not repeat the disappointment of a year ago.

"Do I think we'll be in the playoffs? I think it's attainable," she said. "I just want to get better, and I think the rest will take care of itself."

Conference by the coaches in the league. The Crusaders follow Moravian, who is the defending champion, in the poll. These top two preseason picks will battle September 28, when the Greyhounds host Susquehanna.

Staying at the top may be tough. Coach Jordan realizes this, and said that his greatest challenges this year will come in the form of Lycoming and Scranton.

However, after finishing the past season with an 8-3 overall record, and a 6-1 conference record with a young

team, Jordan is looking forward to reaching new heights in his coaching career at Susquehanna this year. According to him, the talent level and the team chemistry are where they need to be right now for another victorious campaign.

The coach will give his players simple and smart advice for the upcoming year.

"Stay in shape, and keep your sense of humor," Jordan said.

The Crusaders will open their Commonwealth season tomorrow with a road trip to Widener.

ence necessary."

Briggs anticipates that coaching two sports will pose a formidable challenge.

"I think it's going to be difficult at times," she said. "But I like the fact that golf and basketball kind of complement each other in their off-seasons."

Guiding the volleyball team this season is Clements, a 1992 graduate of the University of Puget Sound. Clements, a native of Stockton, Calif., played during high school on club teams coached by former U.S. women's National Volleyball Coach Terry Liskevych and current Stanford coach John Dunning.

Gleason leads cross country

By Chris Haines
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's cross country teams will rely on the leadership of upperclassmen for the fall 2002 season.

With no seniors on the team, the men's squad will be looking to junior co-captains Ryan Gleason and Ryan McGuire to help improve upon a fifth-place Middle Atlantic Conference finish last year.

In addition to Gleason and McGuire, the team returns five letterwinners, including sophomores Tyson Snader and Leif Kauffman, who are expected to make big contributions to the team this year.

Also running for the Crusaders will be sophomores Jeremy Aggar, Steve Romberger and Chris Seiler.

Head coach Craig Penney, in his fourth year at Susquehanna, is looking to freshen up the team for some immediate contributions.

This season's newcomers include Shane Cartwright, Jadrien Deibler, George Haines, Anthony Losorelli and Chris Wiegand.

"Last year we accomplished some good things," Penney said. "We had some injuries going into the conference meet, but we have good depth now. I think we will be OK."

Penney said that while championships are always desirable, the main goal for this year's squad is to improve as a team by preventing a players' strike.

"We have lots of potential," said Gleason, who finished 85th at the nation-

al meet last season. "It's a long season, but if everybody runs smart and trains hard we should do very well. I think we can be top three in the conference."

According to Gleason, having a consistent well-rounded team is the key to success this year.

The Susquehanna women will be led this year by senior co-captains Erin Colwell and Angela Luino.

The two will anchor a team that looks to better its third-place conference finish of a year ago. The Crusaders are ranked fourth going into this season and feature six returning letterwinners.

Junior Amanda Phillips is one of the returning runners, who according to Penney should be one of the top performers on the team.

"Amanda gives us a lot of depth up front," Colwell said.

Other returning letterwinners include senior Kate Badman, junior Jordan Bolduc and sophomore Jessica Pentengill.

Also contributing to the team this year will be junior Gretchen Templeton, sophomore Sarah Kaufhold, and sophomore Angela Roy.

The team features several freshmen who, Penney said, will have development quickly. They include Daisy Conduah, Helena Falzone, Katie Farber and Amber Swiatkova.

"We graduated two super kids last year in Kim Owen and Delina Cefaratti," Penney said. "Recruiting is always a challenge, but we have some freshmen who we are looking to to grow quickly."

Sports Shots

Major Leaguers stave off greed

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

Jack Buck, Hall of Fame St. Louis Cardinals broadcaster, died June 18. Darryl Kile, St. Louis Cardinals pitcher, died July 22.

Ted Williams, Hall of Fame Boston Red Sox outfielder, died July 5.

Enos Slaughter, Hall of Fame St. Louis Cardinals outfielder, died Aug. 12.

Major League Baseball has been hit hard with deaths within its tight fraternity this summer. But it's what baseball had the potential to lose last Friday that was the greatest threat to the national pastime. Three hours before the Chicago Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals were scheduled to play a matinee matchup, the Major League Baseball Player's Union and the owners came to a four-year working agreement preventing a players' strike.

With 180 minutes to spare, players and owners, who had been roasted by media and fans alike for their collective greed, settled their dispute in the better interest of the sport and the business. Baseball commissioner Bud Selig and the head of the players' union, Donald Fehr, had hit a self-destruction button beginning with the tie at the All-Star game. Three hours before the sport imploded, both waved a white flag of surrender. For once, the fans had won — in a manner that had all the makings of another classic moment in a sport that always carries a flair for the dramatic.

From Jack Buck and his moving speech before the first baseball game after Sept. 11 to Enos Slaughter and his mad dash to score the winning run in the seventh game of the World Series in 1946, players and owners realized the memory of these moments were too precious to kill because someone (I don't think anyone is really sure who that someone is) isn't making enough money. Maybe, though, it was the memory of Ted Williams that seemed to have the most resonance as the strike deadline drew closer.

In his last at-bat in the major leagues in 1960, Williams hit a home run into the right field seats of Fenway Park on a dreary September day. In an article for the New Yorker, John Updike reported that Williams had not acknowledge the Boston crowd by coming out of the

dugout and tipping his cap after circling the bases. Instead, he headed straight to the clubhouse. Updike wrote, "Gods do not answer letters."

I learned a long time ago, though, that heroes do answer when they are called. When I was 11, I used to write to former baseball players for their autographs. Every day, I'd wait for the mail to see if I'd gotten a response. Slaughter responded twice.

Even Ted Williams responded to millions of baseball fans at the 1999 All-Star Game at Fenway Park in Boston as he rode onto the field in a golf cart before the game to a rousing standing ovation. The cap that never came off in his last 20 years as a Red Sox was doffed to the crowd and tears filled his eyes. His fans, the players in the All-Star game, huddled around him and delayed the start of the game just to shake his hand and say "Hello."

With all due respect to Updike for the fine article and sentiment, he was wrong about Williams. He wasn't a god, just another hero in a sport that has had so small amount of them in its history.

It was the moment at the All-Star Game that ensured that hope could be found in the game, that no grudges can be held forever. On July 6, the day after Williams' death, station upon station replayed the moment on newspapers and the TV of San Diego Padre Tony Gwynn holding Williams as he threw out the first pitch of the game. The players were in awe of their hero.

Last Friday, it became apparent that the players and the owners did not forget that baseball's legacy is worth every day at the ballpark, even if it costs some owners millions or some players thousands down the road.

I would like to thank my heroes, major league baseball players, for answering our fans' letters, for keeping and ensuring the World Series, for showing that Williams' legacy didn't die when he did. For as much as it seemed like greed was their motivation and perhaps it even was, they didn't let it stop them from doing what millions of people love to watch them do. And maybe, just maybe last Friday, the players even showed that they also love to play baseball, leaving a legacy that Buck, Kile, Williams and Slaughter would be proud of.

University of Washington.

Clements succeeds Bill Switala, who led the squad to a 23-8 mark and third place in the Commonwealth Conference last season.

"It's difficult to be a new coach coming into a successful program," she said. "But the girls were really helpful and welcoming to me, and I think they recognized I have things to offer from day one."

Clements explained that her coaching philosophy has been strongly influenced by that of Duke men's basketball coach Mike Krzyzewski.

"I think that if you have athletes who have been supported well by their families, who are motivated to play and who are focused academically, your job is simply to keep them focused," she said. Kroupa, who is currently an assist-

tant coach for the Susquehanna women's soccer team, will step into her new role next spring as the head coach of the softball program.

Kroupa, a 1995 graduate of Gettysburg, served as the head coach of the school's softball program from 1997-98. After earning a master's degree in counseling psychology from Radford in 1998, she coached Franklin & Marshall for three seasons before her full-time employer transferred her to Lewisburg. Kroupa initially came to Susquehanna last fall to serve as an assistant coach for the women's soccer team, a role she has reprised this season.

"I think I am very competitive as a coach," she said. "I want my players to balance their roles as athletes and students and be successful at both ends."

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In memoriam: Dr. Neil Potter — page 7.
- Cross country is ready for season — page 7.
- Women's tennis looks for a Commonwealth title — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Heroes still do play baseball — page 7.

Tennis downs King's in shutout

The Susquehanna women's tennis team opened its 2002 campaign with an impressive 9-0 victory over King's on Thursday afternoon.

Junior Tara McHugh defeated Megan Michael 6-0, 6-3 to move into a tie for seventh place in the Susquehanna career singles victory list and improve her overall record to 22-7.

At No. 2, freshman Danielle Dornier defeated Rita Kaluzavich 6-2, 6-0. Sophomore Sarah Lampe swept Amy Sabatini at No. 3, while freshman Sarah Boynton edged Beth Ann Hill 6-2, 6-0 at No. 4 flight. At No. 5, senior Carly Kellett white-washed Lindsay Pross 6-0, 6-0, and senior Cindy Schlier defeated Kristin Sebastian 6-2, 6-1 at No. 6.

In doubles competition, McHugh and Lampe defeated Michael and Kaluzavich 8-6 at No. 1. Dornier and Boynton edged Sabatini and Pross at No. 2 and senior Kelly Moritz teamed with junior Tamara Cypress to defeat Kaitlin Barr and Kim Hanby on an 8-1 score at No. 3.

Bartoscic, Nash get All-American nod

Susquehanna junior split end Mark Bartoscic was named a third-team Preseason All-American for this season by Don Hansen's Football Gazette.

Bartoscic has been a Middle Atlantic Conference first-team All-Star in each of his first two seasons. He finished second in the MAC with 72 catches for 1,190 yards and 13 touchdowns last season and was a third-team Football Gazette All-South selection.

After just 20 games in his Susquehanna career, Bartoscic is Susquehanna's single-season and career leader in receptions, yards and touchdowns. He enters the 2002 season with 123 catches for 2,218 yards and 28 touchdowns. He has also surpassed the 100-yard mark in 14 games and has recorded a touchdown reception in all but two games in his career.

Susquehanna senior defensive back Antonio Nash was named a second-team Preseason All-American by D3Football.com in July.

Nash, who was chosen as a MAC first-team All-Star in each of his three years, tied for fourth in the MAC last season with a team-leading six interceptions. He also recorded 76 tackles and 11 pass breakups. Nash, a co-captain, also started on the Crusader special teams' unit last season, ranking among the MAC elite in both punt and kickoff returns. He averaged 10.1 yards per punt return and 20.9 yards per kickoff return.

Nash enters his senior season tied for second in Susquehanna history with 19 interceptions, just seven shy of Cory Mabry's record of 26 set from 1988-91. During his freshman year, Nash tied the school record with 10 picks to draw consensus All-American honors.

He was also named a D3Football.com second-team Preseason All-American before the start of the 2000 season and has been named twice to the Verizon Academic All-District squad.

Nash graduated cum laude from Susquehanna in May with a bachelor of science degree in accounting.

Women's golf set for play in spring

For the first time in school history, Susquehanna will offer women's golf as a varsity sport. The team will begin competition in the spring and increases the total of Susquehanna varsity sports to 23, with 12 women's and 11 men's squads.

Liz Briggs, who is also the new Crusader women's basketball coach, will guide the team in its inaugural season.

According to the March 18, 2002, edition of the NCAA News, 37 Division III schools have added women's golf during the past two years.

Early goals doom Crusaders

By Zach Wineland
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team opened its home campaign Wednesday against a 1-0 Misericordia team looking to keep the Crusaders out of the win column. The Cougars succeeded by scoring four goals in the first half to take some home victory.

Cole Vennie opened the scoring for Misericordia in the seventh minute as she slipped the ball inside the right goalpost on a breakaway against freshman goalkeeper Kirschner, who started her second game due to an injury to junior Melissa Karschner. Four minutes later, Jennifer Rebelo scored the Cougars second goal to take a 2-0 lead.

Freshman midfielder Alecia Gold came off the bench and scored her first collegiate goal with a shot over the head of Misericordia goaltender Kathleen Schwarz to cut the lead to 2-1. The Crusaders' momentum did not last as Vennie scored her second goal of the game and Angela Neff drilled a penalty kick to take a 4-1 lead into halftime.

During the break, head coach Jim Findlay encouraged his team to "forget about the score and try to win the second half." The Crusaders did indeed dominate the second half, but were unable to overcome the three-goal deficit. Sophomore midfielder Lindsay Nevins scored early in the half, and ten minutes later co-captain Lauren Haner pulled Susquehanna within one point of the Cougars.

The game provided a spectacular finish as the Crusaders were given a great opportunity to score with a close-range direct kick, but Schwarz made a diving save to deny the home team. Schwarz ended the game with three saves.

Co-captains Christie Smith and Lauren Haner both said that Susquehanna came out flat in the first half, but were focused and driven in the second half.

"There was miscommunication on the field, but in the second half we were ready to play," Smith said.

"If we really do what we did in the second half, we will be very good," Haner said.

Over the weekend, the Crusaders took the field against Rowan and Hartwick at the Hartwick tournament, in



BYE BYE BALL — Sophomore midfielder Jess Paulshock tries to pass through two Messiah defenders in action last season. Paulshock and fellow sophomore midfielder Lindsey Nevins combined for 34 points in their rookie campaign. They each have one goal this season.

Oneonta, N.Y., beginning their campaign against Rowan in the season opener.

Unfortunately, Susquehanna came out on the losing end. After taking an early lead on sophomore forward Jess Paulshock's first period goal at 25:41, Rowan battled back in the second

period of play with three unanswered goals to maintain a 3-1 victory.

Karschner recorded five saves during her 90 minutes of play, allowing three goals on eight shots.

Susquehanna's defense shined during its second game versus

Hartwick, ending in a 0-0 tie after two overtime periods. The Crusader defense created a cushion for Wild,

who only had to make two saves during the course of the game. Wild made her first collegiate start in goal due to an ankle injury that kept

Karschner on the sidelines for the first time in her career.

Findlay said that the Crusaders "had two or three excellent chances to score from in close to win the game, but were unable to score" in the game.

Field Hockey routs Wilkes

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

The Crusader field hockey team opened head coach Connie Harnum's 28th season Saturday with a 2-1 loss to McDaniel despite strong efforts from senior captains, defender Lauren Barcaro, attack Kaitie McKeever and midfielder Megan Patrono.

Despite last year's 8-10 record, the team's enthusiasm has highly improved from the previous season.

"The morale is much higher this season," Harnum said. "[The girls] really demonstrated this against McDaniel, especially in the second half of the game."

The Crusaders lagged in the first half, but finished the game strong, picking up the pace during the second half with a goal from junior midfielder Jodi Dottery.

"In the beginning we just weren't beating the opponent to the ball," Harnum said. "We had a slow start, but as the game progressed we really stepped up. An improvement in our

communication resulted in a much stronger second half."

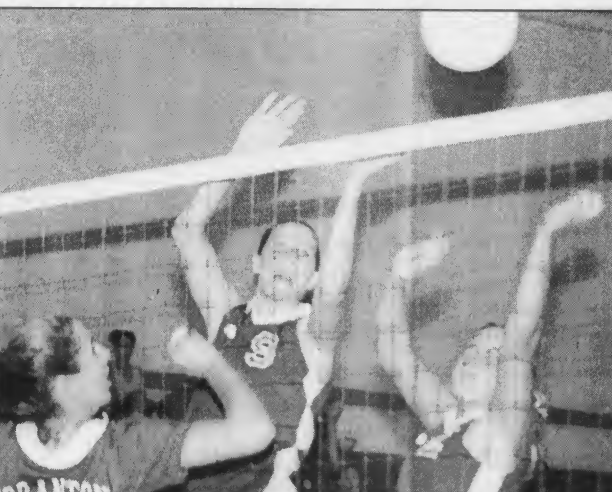
The improved communication led the Crusaders to outshoot their opponents 15 to 13. Senior goalkeeper Kate Hess supported the defense by tallying 10 saves for the team. The Crusaders recovered Wednesday with the first win of the season, producing a 6-0 shutout over their non-conference opponent, Wilkes. The offense was led by Dottery, who contributed two first-half goals assisted by senior attack Leah Bajor. Bajor also notched her first goal of the season and the 30th of her career.

Patrono also added a goal and an assist in the game.

Freshman attack Caitlin Meara and sophomore attack Annie Shoemaker added to the rout by tallying their first career goals each for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders dominated on offense, by taking eleven shots on goal. While they outshot the Colonels 11-3, senior goalkeeper Kate Hess marked her second game of the season with two saves in the net, while Wilkes' keeper made five saves for the Colonels.

"If we communicate more on the field, our offense will grow much stronger," Harnum said.



SKY HIGH — Sophomore middle blocker Kerri Eshleman (middle) rises above the net to try to stop Scranton from scoring in the match Wednesday night. The Crusaders dropped the match, 3-1.

Volleyball drops first home match

By Addie Falger
Staff Writer

Visiting University of Scranton defeated the Crusader women's volleyball team three games to one (21-30, 30-20, 30-24, 30-23) Wednesday evening.

Susquehanna led by first-year head coach Ann Clements, currently holds a 1-3 overall record.

The Crusaders began the match with a morale-boosting win in the first game but were unable to cope with player adjustments and point deficits in the remaining three games.

"I think we played very strong tonight in the first game," Clements said. "Our heads and our hearts were really in it. The second game, we had a lot of changes in the lineup. The girls fought hard but they couldn't adjust to changes on the court. We rallied really hard in the third and fourth games but it seemed to be too late in the games to come back,"

"We came together really well as a team, we fought together and we stayed positive together. Which is something we've had problems with in the past," sophomore setter Liz Kelley said. "But we put so much pressure on ourselves that we let the game slip away from us. Skill wise and strategy wise we are right on. We just need to pull it together."

Sophomore middle blocker Kerri Eshleman led the Crusaders with 13 kills and 12 blocks on the night. Kelley added 31 assists in the loss, bringing her four-game total to 100.

Freshman outside hitter Cheryl Smith paved the way with 12 digs followed by sophomore Sara Weaver, who added 11.

Last Saturday, Susquehanna traveled to Franklin & Marshall for a scramble tournament where the Crusaders went 1-2. During the first round of play, Susquehanna was defeated 3-0 (30-23, 30-24, 30-32) by eventual champion Eastern. Once in the consolation bracket, the Crusaders lost to M.I.T. 3-0 (30-17, 30-27, 30-22) and notched a 3-2 victory over

Buffalo State (30-26, 20-30, 19-30, 30-24, 15-12).

Clements is more pleased with her players during her first year as head coach.

"This season has been wonderful. The girls are fantastic and their skill level is great. It is going to take a while to learn the new offense and defense, but the girls have been wonderful right now by showing that to me as a new coach," she said.

"It's really hard for a new coach to come in here with a team that has been together except for one person," Weaver said. "It's just a lot of getting to know each other. And I think a lot of good came out of tonight's game in regards to the relationship between the coach and the players."

Kelley has high expectations for this year's team. "I really want to run a good, complicated offense and we are capable of doing that as a team. One of our team goals is to put together and run that awesome offense and win games in the process," she said.

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team won its first game of the year Saturday, beating Maryland 3-0.

Leading the Crusaders' victory was junior forward Brandon Emery, who netted all three goals.

The Crusaders' goals for his first career hat trick within a span of six minutes.

Emery opened the scoring in the 28th minute off a feed from senior midfielder Peter Swartz. Three minutes later, Emery converted a pass from sophomore midfielder Caleb Woolver to extend the lead to 2-0. Emery completed the hat trick in the 34th minute on an assist from Swartz to round out the scoring for Susquehanna.

"[Emery's] strength is his skill," Findlay said. "He can create opportunities because of his skills." The defense, which has had a facelift since last year, stopped

Marywood from getting anything going throughout the game. Junior goalkeeper Ryan Murray recorded one save and his counterpart Tim Rixner turned away 18 shots.

Tuesday, the Crusaders continued to play well, but fell to Alvernia 4-2. "The defense played well, but we made a couple of mistakes," Findlay said. "It wasn't anyone in particular, the ball just landed right in front of the other team."

The Crusaders gave up the first goal of the contest to Randall Clark in the seventh minute. Susquehanna tied the game when sophomore forward Stephan Oluwole scored on a 1-on-3 rush, with Emery getting the assist.

Alvernia reclaimed the lead three minutes later, but Emery tied the game after knocking in a loose ball with 25 minutes to play.

Alvernia's Justin Allegra scored twice within the last 16 minutes to put the game away. Murray stopped four shots and Alvernia goalkeeper Jason Rohrbach turned away six shots.

MISSING

Sept. 13, 2002

The Crusader

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Friday, September 20, 2002

News in brief

Meeting planned for Costa Rica trip

Students interested in learning more about the Dec. 28, 2002 to Jan. 11, 2003 service-learning trip to Costa Rica and Nicaragua are invited to an informational meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 4:30 p.m. in Shearer Dining Room 3. Those interested, but unable to attend the meeting, may contact Chaplain Raddeck at x4303.

Pagant elections end Friday

Preliminary elections for Homecoming end Friday, Sept. 20. Students can log into the voting booth to vote.

Sophomores, juniors and seniors can choose one male and one female from their class and one male and one female from the senior class. Freshmen can choose one male and one female from the senior class only.

S.G.A. officers to meet students

All students are invited to meet and greet the S.G.A. executive board at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Charlie's.

Officers will listen to students concerns and ideas about Susquehanna.

Yearbooks to be distributed

All returning sophomores, juniors and seniors are entitled to receive a free copy of the newly published 2002 yearbook.

Yearbooks will be distributed in Room 206 of Apfelbaum Hall on Thursday, Sept. 19, from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and on Friday, Sept. 20, from 12:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. This is the final time that the 2002 yearbooks will be distributed to students.

Study abroad registration due

Pre-application forms for Spring 2003 study abroad are due by Sept. 20. Forms can be picked up at 203 Borgar Hall or printed from http://www.susqu.edu/study_abroad. The pre-application deadline for Summer or Fall 2003 is Feb. 20.

Inside

Forum 4

Drinking is student's personal choice

Living & Arts 5



Sophomore works at vegetable farm

Living & Arts 6

IT Xpress offers pizza with pizzazz

Sports 8



Field hockey team scores another win

New dean takes office at S.U.

By Alaina Auchenbach
Staff Writer



Tracy Tyree

Tracy Tyree, a college administrator from Georgia, is the newest addition at Susquehanna as the dean of student life. She is stepping into the shoes of Dorothy Anderson, the long-time dean who retired early this summer.

Tyree's first day on the job started Monday, Sept. 16. She said she is very excited about her new job and home here in the central Susquehanna valley. Tyree's responsibilities include administering the student life program at Susquehanna, with a particular emphasis in encouraging an energetic environment for student development and learning.

She is also responsible for creating a caring community in which students achieve responsibility, independence and concern for others, the press release said. Tyree will be involved with staff and faculty from across the university in sustaining a campus environment conducive to student maturation, leadership development and academic achievement.

Tyree said she wanted to come to Susquehanna because she felt at home here.

"I was looking for a new opportunity and a place to call home and have new challenges. From the moment I came to S.U. I knew that it was a place that I wanted to be a part of," Tyree said.

She said that her first day here at Susquehanna went well, and, like in any new job, there is a lot to figure out and learn.

"I am still trying to figure out new ways that I can be helpful at S.U.," Tyree said.

Students and faculty met Tyree at a mix 'n' mingle session held Thursday night.

"I think she's going to see us through and make a good attempt to fill Dotie's shoes. No one can do it,

but she's almost perfect," Heather Bader, assistant director of service learning and volunteer programs, said. "She's a fresh voice and a perfect fit [with Susquehanna]."

Adding to the atmosphere, Phi Mu Alpha brothers serenaded Tyree at the mix 'n' mingle session as well.

"I think she is very personable and seems very confident. She can really relate to college students," senior Angela Albertini said.

Tyree earned a doctor in philosophy degree from the University of Maryland in college student personnel administration, a master of arts in education from Indiana University and a Bachelor of Science degree in business administration from the University of Florida at Gainesville, according to the Susquehanna press release.

For the past four years, she has served as the director of the first year experience and the Academic Advising Center at Mercer University in Macon, Ga.

Prior to that, Tyree was the director of student activities and leadership programs at Lynchburg College in Virginia and assistant coordinator for residence life at Indiana University in Bloomington, Ind.



WELCOME TO SUSQUEHANNA— Dean of Student Life Tracy Tyree talks with senior Megan Patrono during Thursday night's mix 'n' mingle session in Mellon Lounge.

Former ambassador visits campus

By Kristin Raimonde and
Jenni Rowles

Staff Writer and News Editor

Julia Chang Bloch, an international relations expert, will visit Susquehanna from Sept. 23 to 27 and present the annual Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program Lecture, titled "The Importance of Becoming Global Citizens."

Bloch, who served as an ambassador to Nepal in the early '90s, will visit classes and interact with students and professors. David Imhoof, assistant professor of history and campus coordinator for the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows Program, said Bloch primarily works with policymakers and diplomats in Washington, D.C. and Asia.

Bloch will speak with students and faculty on issues such as domestic poli-

tics and U.S. foreign policies, third world development, Asian American issues and international careers. She will visit political science, history, business and honors courses throughout the week, Imhoof said.

Bloch has been in contact with each faculty member she will be working with and has planned a lesson appropriate for each class. "She's doing a lot of different things with the classes and has done a wonderful job of getting ready," Imhoof said.

Bloch's lecture begins at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 25 in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

Bloch, a native of China, came to the United States at age nine. In 1964, she volunteered for the Peace Corps in Malaysia, and continued to work in civil service for 25 years. Bloch has particular expertise in economic development in many areas of Asia.



Julia Chang Bloch

Bloch was the first Asian American to be named ambassador in U.S. history.

"Although she may not be an ambassador any longer, she still functions like one," Imhoof said. Bloch travels across

the globe to make appearances internationally as well as domestically. Bloch has visited China, Estonia, Detroit, Philadelphia and Delaware, Imhoof said.

Bloch currently holds positions at the University of Maryland, Pudan University in Shanghai and Peking University in Beijing. She has also been awarded titles and honors from about "15 or so major national or international organizations," Imhoof said.

"Her time here will provide further opportunities to discuss S.U.'s connections with China and, more generally, how to prepare students for the more globally oriented lives they will lead," Imhoof said.

For more than 25 years, Susquehanna has been one of the 55 colleges and universities that participate in the Visiting Fellows Program of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Foundation.

Imhoof said that Bloch was chosen from a list of about 50 possible speakers to visit Susquehanna. "We couldn't go wrong with her. She's a good choice and her resume' is overwhelming. She is a great person in the classroom," Imhoof said.

Shade lecture slated

From University Reports

Robert Wuthnow, Gerhard R. Andlinger '52 professor of sociology and director of the Center for the Study of Religion at Princeton University, will give this year's Alice Pope Shade Lecture at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 24, in Degenstein Campus Theater.

His lecture at Susquehanna, titled "Religion Since 9/11: Are We Ready for Pluralism?," will delve into another of his current research projects — studying the responses of American Christians to the growing presence of American Muslims, Buddhists and Hindus.

"I will be contrasting those who are religiously eclectic with those who are religiously inclusive and those who are religiously exclusive," Wuthnow said. Along with his duties at Princeton, Wuthnow has written 22 books and been the editor of *The Encyclopedia of Politics and Religion*.

His current research focuses on religion and the arts, contemporary spiritual practices, faith-based nonprofit service organizations, social capital and the public role of American Protestants.

From his study of Wuthnow's work, Donald Housley, Degenstein professor of history, anticipates an enthralling speech.

"Dr. Wuthnow has been writing interesting and important things about American religious and spiritual life since 1945," Housley said.

Housley said Wuthnow has researched the transformation of American society in the last half century and concluded that, in part, this change has been brought about by a decline of mainstream Protestant churches, such as the Lutheran Church, and the emergence of large community churches that appeal to current religious inclinations rather than tradition and the arts.

"Of course," Housley said, "these comments detail his published research. His talk at Susquehanna is on a current topic, but given what he has written, I think it will be stimulating and interesting."

Weekend welcomes alumni

By Amanda Staab
Staff Writer

An all-male beauty pageant, Susquehanna Squares and a pep rally are just a few of the attractions that make Susquehanna the place to be during Homecoming weekend.

Festivities begin at 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 in the Evert Dining Hall with the sixth annual Battle of the Bands. All bands are invited to compete for the \$150 first prize and the opportunity to play before and after the pep rally.

Friday's events include an outdoor picnic dinner, followed by the Homecoming parade, which will start at 6:30 p.m. at Weber Chapel and proceed through downtown Selingsgrove.

The parade involves many student organizations and ends at the Garrett Sports Complex at 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 3 in the Evert Dining Hall with the beginning of the pep rally in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The pep rally includes the Homecoming court coronation and the general school spirit, teams, coaches, captains, cheerleaders and the band. Jenna Armstrong, chair of the Homecoming committee, said.

An added bonus is the Mr. S.U. pageant, "which is like a beauty pageant for boys and is supposed to be funny," Armstrong said.

Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center, said "I am not sure what the number of applicants we've gotten for (the pageant) yet, but we're trying something new."

The pageant is open to any male student willing to compete for the title and reputation as "the best all-around guy on campus," the application said. "Competitors must wear a casual, yet stylish outfit and bring a creative, funny outfit with them. Each partici-

There's no place like... **Susquehanna University** ...homecoming

HOMECOMING

October 3-6

<p>Thursday, Oct. 3 Battle of the Bands 9 p.m., EDR, DCC</p> <p>Friday, Oct. 4 All Student Picnic 4:30 to 6:30 p.m., Campus Center Terrace (Rain: EDR)</p> <p>Homecoming Parade 6:30 p.m., Forms at Weber Chapel</p> <p>Pep Rally and SU Beauty Contest 7:30 p.m., O.W. Houts Gymnasium</p> <p>S.A.C. Film Series "40 Days and 40 Nights" 8 p.m. & 10:30 p.m., Charlie's, lower level, DCC</p>	<p>9/11 Memorial Dedication 11:30 a.m. Honoring the memory of Christopher Vialonga, '93, and Colleen Supinski, '96, located between Hassinger Hall and the Blough-Weis Library</p> <p>Football vs. Albright 1:30 p.m., Stagg Field at Lopardo Stadium</p> <p>Susquehanna Squares 8 p.m., Degenstein Center Theatre, DCC</p> <p>Thursday, Oct. 6 University Worship Service 11 a.m., Weber Chapel</p>
<p>Online Alumni Community & Homecoming Registration 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., near the campus bookstore</p> <p>Women's Tennis vs. Juniata 11 a.m., Garrett Sports Complex Tennis Courts</p>	<p>Saturday, Oct. 5 Comedian Michael Collins 9:30 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall</p> <p>Online Alumni Community & Homecoming Registration 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., near the campus bookstore</p> <p>Women's Tennis vs. Juniata 11 a.m., Garrett Sports Complex Tennis Courts</p>

nant must also perform a talent of his choice for the audience, according to the application.

Friday night ends with the movie "40 Days and 40 Nights," to be played at 8 and 10:30 p.m. in Charlie's, and a performance by comedian Michael Collins at 9:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Events continue Saturday with a Sept. 11 memorial dedication at 11:30 a.m. in honor of Christopher Vialonga, '93, and Colleen Supinski, '96, two alumni who died in the World Trade Center attacks.

The memorial is located between

Hassinger Hall and the Blough-Weis Library. There will also be a stone etched with an explanation of the Sept. 11 events and the outreach efforts of the Susquehanna community.

The football team will play against Albright on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. Halftime activities include the introduction of the 2002 Homecoming Court and Hall of Fame inductees.

A Hall of Fame inductee will honor former Susquehanna athletes Tom Cole, '64, Henry "Hank" DePiero Jr., '70, Cory Mabry, '91, Paige Malin, '92, and Elizabeth Nicodemus Hoover, '93.

At 5:30 p.m. Saturday evening, a memorial will be dedicated to Sachiko Kurihara Presser, a longtime Susquehanna administrator and bene-

factor, at the Presser International House on University Avenue.

Presser died in an automobile accident near Selingsgrove in May. A portrait of Presser will hang in the house in remembrance.

Susquehanna Squares is "a new tradition we started last year with inauguration weekend, and so we are going to fold it into homecoming weekend," Ferlazzo said. The event begins at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Degenstein Center Theater.

"The people in the squares will be faculty members and students. There will be faculty judges and a faculty MC," Armstrong said.

A chapel service in both English and Spanish will begin Sunday at 11 a.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium.



SANDWICH ARTIST — Encore Café employee Sharon Aikey prepares a sandwich. Encore recently changed some of the menu items that are included on meal equivalency for students. Encore also added new menu items and beverages this year.

Encore charges equivalency

By Amanda Staab
Staff Writer

With changes in meal equivalency, a trip to the Encore Café may soon require a class in order to understand the menu.

Director of Food Services Donald Egan explained meal equivalency. "The meal includes one entrée, two sides and a 22 oz beverage," Egan said. Egan said meal equivalency is now more defined and there are more combination meals as opposed to having random food selections available.

"It may seem simple, but some students say they find themselves more confused at the register. There are two combination meals for students who like to eat hamburgers. The first is a meal that includes a hamburger, with the addition of medium shoestring french fries and a medium fountain beverage. The second meal includes chips and a medium fountain beverage to the hamburger.

"They are not value meals, just combo meals. You are not really saving any money," one Encore Café employee said. "A combination meal does not cost less, however, choosing something that is not included in the combination will cost more.

Grilled sandwiches, wraps, hoagies, salads and chicken fingers all come with an additional charge from 50 cents to \$1 that may be taken from a student's declining balance. Yogurt and fruit are no longer on the meal plan. Soup is no longer considered a side, but rather an entrée that is not on the meal plan.

Slushies and coffee have never been on the meal plan and have yet to reach such status. Plain pizza slices, not the specialty

slices, are still on the meal equivalency. The first combination pizza meal comes with a Caesar or garden salad and a medium beverage. The second combination adds a bag of chips and a medium beverage to the meal. Other changes to Encore Café include additional lunchtime items and side salads, a variety of Ots Spunkmy cookies and a new refrigerator. There is a new reach-in refrigerator.

We are a little bit disappointed in that. We wanted a larger one that would have the beverages and the salads in it," Egan said. Egan said that there is a different model refrigerator that will display both items, but it is too large to fit in the space provided.

Encore Café provides food and meals for breakfast, lunch, dinner and late night snacking. Lunch is available from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., dinner from 4 to 7 p.m. and late night snacks from 7 to 11 p.m.

"It is a little bit different from last year. Last year, if you were on the 21-meal plan, you had a maximum of three meals, but you could take two meals during a meal period," Egan said. "A dinner counted as one meal from 4 o'clock to 10 o'clock. Now it is a separate meal, so you can still eat dinner and get the late night."

Workers will be able to salvage part of the capacitor. The squirrel, however, was a complete loss. Alabama Power spokeswoman Pam Collins said workers found no damage to company-owned lines, meaning the harm was done to a university-owned portion of the distribution system.

Squirrel attacks have become almost commonplace at the Capstone. The wave of kamikaze critters began in early January, when a squirrel got into the Thomas Field south substation. Later that month, another squirrel took out a transformer at the Campus Drive north substation.

The incident caused power to 21 buildings and forcing the university to cancel afternoon classes. In April, a third rodent roared itself inside the Thomas Field substation, causing an outage on the south side of campus.

Phillip Trull, the university's assistant manager of electrical maintenance, said the late January incident caused more damage than Monday's squirrel attack. The voltage increase resulting from the most recent episode in the UA squirrel saga was not enough to affect power to buildings, he said.

Collins said Alabama Power has placed animal guards on all the substations where it has faced problems with animal-induced blackouts, but creatures often sneak through anyway. She said she did not know whether the university's north substation has an animal guard.

Trull said round, rubber plates have been placed by the south substation in an effort to fend off squirrels. But no such measure is in place at the north substation, he said, and it likely will stay that way. The configuration of the Campus Drive substation — and the university's plans to replace it within two years — make attempts to squirrel-proof impractical, he said.

"It's hard to keep them out of it," Trull said. "You know how squirrels are. They're just about anywhere." According to the Web site www.squirrels.org, squirrels often gnaw on tree branches to clean their teeth. But sometimes they can't distinguish between branches and power lines, and the confusion can end disastrously for them. Whether Tuscaloosa squirrels are more ravenous or more suicidal than their counterparts elsewhere is unclear. But Collins argued that the university's furry friend simply suffer from a case of bad luck. "I don't think there's anything to indicate they're any different from any other squirrels," she said.

Squirrels take over campus

By Chris Sanders
The Crimson White (U. Alabama)

(U-WIRE) TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — There were no power outages or canceled classes this time. Just another fried squirrel.

The bushy-tailed creature wreaked havoc on the University of Alabama's Campus Drive power substation Monday morning. This marks the fourth time this year that a Capstone squirrel has crossed paths with electricity.

The rodent infiltrated a capacitor, causing about \$30,000 in damage and raising the voltage of the power entering some campus buildings. Tuscaloosa firefighters and University of Alabama Department of Public Safety officers responded to the scene at about 9:30 a.m. Monday after receiving a call about smoke coming from a capacitor, UADPS Lt. Beth Turner said.

Ten minutes later, the fire was under control. Shortly thereafter, investigators found their crispy culprit. The police report lists the fire as a "damaged property incident" — "Of course it's not an offense, since it's by a squirrel," Turner said — that resulted in no power outages.

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Collins said Alabama Power has placed animal guards on all the substations where it has faced problems with animal-induced blackouts, but creatures often sneak through anyway. She said she did not know whether the university's north substation has an animal guard.

Trull said round, rubber plates have been placed by the south substation in an effort to fend off squirrels. But no such measure is in place at the north substation, he said, and it likely will stay that way. The configuration of the Campus Drive substation — and the university's plans to replace it within two years — make attempts to squirrel-proof impractical, he said.

"It's hard to keep them out of it," Trull said. "You know how squirrels are. They're just about anywhere." According to the Web site www.squirrels.org, squirrels often gnaw on tree branches to clean their teeth. But sometimes they can't distinguish between branches and power lines, and the confusion can end disastrously for them. Whether Tuscaloosa squirrels are more ravenous or more suicidal than their counterparts elsewhere is unclear. But Collins argued that the university's furry friend simply suffer from a case of bad luck. "I don't think there's anything to indicate they're any different from any other squirrels," she said.

Pajama fashions go mainstream

By David K. Hale
The Daily Universe (Brigham Young U.)

(U-WIRE) PROVO, Utah — Pajamas are fashion forward in Shanghai, China and have found their own niche at Brigham Young University.

Each year as the semester wears on, students seem to become more casual in their dress and appearance. By final week, pajamas do not really seem that out of place. Some students report pajamas are more comfortable, while others feel staying in sleepwear is a time saver. "I feel way more comfortable in pajamas," said junior Briny Helwig. "It just more relaxed, almost like you are still in bed."

Helwig said she feels wearing pajamas helps her because she is not putting up a front for anyone and it saves time when she is in a rush. However, not all students are into the "still in bed" feel at school. "I feel nicer and better prepared when I do not wear my pajamas," said sophomore Mark Christensen. "It comes across as if you are not prepared when you don't dress nice."

"This statement is interpreted as a passive resistance to honor code, a show of disrespect for the guidelines and atmosphere at BYU by some. "It is ridiculous," said senior Mike Jaklin. "It shows disrespect to every one else in class."

Pop debate continues

By Derek Montgomery
Badger Herald (U. Wisconsin)

(U-WIRE) MADISON, Wis. — "Bubble jerk," "Swigula" and "that fizzy bubbly sugary yummy foofy stuff" are a few of the responses in a recent survey that asked what people call their soft drinks. Whatever you dub your drink, you had better call it pop in Wisconsin to avoid mockery. If you are coming from the East Coast where you call it soda or the South where a Pepsi is a Coke, then you too may face belittlement.

"I call it soda," said Dhaval Mistry, a University of Wisconsin sophomore from Rochester, Minn. "Pop sounds redneck and coke is just wrong."

According to a survey conducted by Alan McConchie, a graduate student of computer science at the California Institute of Technology, Mistry is living in the wrong place for his dialect. McConchie's Internet survey has reached more than 90,000 people. The survey reveals the Midwest is definitely 'pop' country. East Coasters say 'soda,' while folks down south call it 'coke.' There are pockets of resistance,

however. Those from Massachusetts live in a nether world and call it tonic, while in Milwaukee a pop is a soda. "There are not only lexical divisions — that is, different words in different places — but quite different pronunciations of the same word in different parts of the country," said Rob Kaplan, a professor of linguistics at the University of Southern California. "It doesn't surprise me that there are different usages for soft drinks."

One other item that has been studied is the deli sandwich. In some places it's called a hoagie. In some places a submarine and so on, he said. Compared to other dialect debates, the pop, soda and coke debate is one of the more heated ones. "That one seems to get a lot of people really riled up over it," said David Bowie, an expert on dialect from Brigham Young University in Utah, a predominantly pop state. "For the most part, we have differences in words, and we just deal with it. For example, whether you call something a traffic signal, a traffic light or a stoplight, people have different preferences, but they don't argue about it."

As for a national winner, the title goes to pop and soda. Each has about 35,000 votes. Coke lagged with roughly 17,000 and oddball responses number 4,500. Whatever the consensus, it seems the debate will not soon die. "I'm from southern Maryland and I call it coke," Bowie said. "We get some soda and coke, but no pop."

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'All natural?' Diet pills can be deadly

By Renato Bispo & Jessica Oates
The Rocket (Slippery Rock U.)

(U-WIRE) SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa. — Excessive exercise. Unhealthy diet. Whatever it takes to achieve the perfect body. In their quest to get instant weight loss results, many students opt for a "magic pill" without realizing its lethal side effects.

Diet pills have become an epidemic of sorts among college students in the last decade, and they are a growing product in the battle to lose weight and gain energy. "On an average day about 10 people, mostly young women, buy diet pills from our store," said a local pharmacist who spoke under anonymity. "Most students buy over-the-counter pills because they tend to be cheaper. Prescription pills are generally more expensive and they are not covered by insurance."

According to Linda Beatty, director of McLachlan Student Health Center, many over-the-counter pills contain ephedrine, which is an "upper" that causes extreme anxiety, sleeplessness, high blood pressure and heart problems that can lead to death. The Food and Drug Administration

stated ephedrine, also called Ephedra and Ma Huang, is native to China, India and parts of Southeast Asia. Its extracts have caused hundreds of illnesses, such as heart attacks, seizures, depression, strokes and nervousness. The FDA reported that ephedrine acts similarly to adrenaline because they dilate the bronchial muscles, raise blood pressure and stimulate irregular heartbeats. When diet pills are taken together with caffeine, the ephedrine in them can over-stimulate the central nervous system, causing life-threatening results.

Mary Sisak, assistant professor in the chemistry department, said that certain diet pills could also cause abdominal abnormalities, such as diarrhea, because they prevent fat absorption by simply passing fats through the body. Beatty said certain pills go through the system and don't allow the absorption of vitamins from foods. She added that over-the-counter pills are often not seen as a cause of serious side effects. "Because students don't see them as a medication, they sometimes take diet pills with other prescription drugs such as antidepressants, which can aggravate heart problems," said Beatty. "Diabetics who are unaware of their condition are

also at risk by taking these pills." Mary Smith, a Slippery Rock University student, said her use of diet pills to boost energy led to addiction and eventually serious side effects. "Taking them on a day-to-day basis can lead to dependency," Smith said. "It's like a mental thing, you know — a mental addiction. Taking them with friends, it starts out as fun, and eventually becomes an addiction."

"I'd take them before classes, for the high," she added. "The after effects are anxiety, not being able to sleep, and the realization that you need them. The addiction is costly." Beatty said most students who take diet pills do so to be thin. "We all do have a body type and we can always alter it," she said. "It's all under our control. You can change the way you look, but lose weight for healthy reasons so that you don't develop joint, knee and diabetes problems at an early age."

Sisak recommended diet pills only be taken for serious health reasons. "There are safer ways to lose weight, unless you really have an obesity problem where it becomes a life threatening thing," she said. "But if

you just need to lose 10 pounds, too many things can go wrong. Diet pills are short-term solutions for something that needs a long-term solution." David Jett, M.D. and Ph.D., director of Frick Environmental Center and a medicinal gardener, said diet pills, either herbal or synthetic, when not properly monitored, put a lot of stress on the liver and kidneys. "It's always important to talk to a good herbalist who can help you. A sensible diet should always precede taking chemicals," Jett said.

Jett added that the downfall with most diet pills is that they are uppers, and they stimulate the immediate use of glucose in the body. The quick diminishing of glucose in the system makes people hungrier and harder to keep a diet, he said. Sisak said that a good point to stress to people taking diet pills is that "natural does not equal safe."

"There's a whole industry promoting drugs just because they come from a plant source as opposed to a test tube," she said. "But that doesn't mean they're safe. Diet pills, like other drugs, can be made from plant extracts and still be very lethal."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Man allegedly strikes bear, damages car

Ronald Ettinger, Mifflinburg, allegedly struck a large, male, black bear while driving on Route 104 on Sept. 14, police said. Ettinger's 1996 Mazda was severely damaged, according to reports.

Woman charged with retail theft

Loretta Peachey, Mifflinburg, was accused of shoplifting cosmetics and other items from the Monroe Township Wal-Mart on Sept. 14, according to police. Peachey was charged with retail theft and the stolen items were returned, police said.

Unknown person steals gasoline

An unknown white male pumped \$22.93 worth of gas from Shipley Stores, Inc., Snyder County, and left without paying on Sept. 13, police said. The unknown person drove a blue-green small pickup, according to reports.

Man injures leg in vehicular accident

David Sciascia, Sunbury, was driving entering Route 11 from Route 35 when he entered the grass area of the entrance ramp on Sept. 15, police said. Sciascia's vehicle flipped five times before stopping 200 feet away, reports said. Sciascia was transported to the Sunbury Emergency Room with a severe injury to his leg, according to reports.

Car accident leaves passengers unharmed

Tammy Dauberman, Middleburg, allegedly drove off the north bound berm of Route 104 and over corrected her vehicle in an attempt to straighten it on Sept. 13, police said.

Dauberman nearly hit southbound traffic and went down a 10-foot embankment, according to reports.

She struck trees and rolled her car over one time, reports said. She and her two passengers, 7-year-old Cirra Dauberman and 9-year-old Luke Dauberman, were not injured, according to police.

Unknown person steals car from parking lot

Christopher Foust, Beaver Springs, parked his 1998 Ford Escort in the parking lot of the Town Tavern in Middleburg on Sept. 14, reports said. When he returned, the vehicle was missing, according to reports.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new pledges are: David Antoniewicz, Doug Cirilo, Malcom Derk and Jeff Niederl.

The new vice president of communications is junior Joe Guisina.

The chapter is holding weekly football games Sundays at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field and will watch Monday Night Football every Monday at 9 p.m. at 600 University Ave. All students are welcome.

S.C.P.

The Selingsgrove Center Project will be holding a fundraiser at Pizza Hut in Shamokin Dam on Routes 11 and 15 on Oct. 1.

Fundraiser coupons will be handed out at the door and are available from any project member. Twenty percent of the proceeds will go to the project.

Selingsgrove Center Project holds weekly meetings Tuesdays at 6 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. All students are invited to attend and bring a tray dinner.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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Smokers kick habit with hypnotist's help

By Gabrielle Knable

The Good Five Cent Cigar (U. Rhode Island)

(U-WIRE) KINGSTON, R.I. — For the price of a pack of cigarettes, students and faculty have a chance to quit smoking.

Former smokers Laurie Johnson and Roger Jadosz, along with hypnotist Dr. Stan Mitchell, run regular stop-smoking programs in a conference room in the Potter Building on Butterfield Road.

The program started three semesters ago with the help of Johnson and Jadosz. There are four sessions a semester, at \$5 a session. At first there was no charge but Jadosz figures if a smoker is willing to spend \$5 for a pack of cigarettes, he or she can afford \$5 to quit.

Jadosz said 10 to 30 people attend each session, though attendance is spottier early in the semester, with people unwilling to make big changes right away. Only five participants attended the session Tuesday.

Mitchell, Jadosz and Johnson are all former smokers. "I've been smoke-free for a while. I've tried to quit many times," Jadosz said.

He said the class helps about 35 percent of participants, people who truly want to quit.

Everyone has their own reasons for wanting to quit.

One participant, Stephanie Nuoz, wanted to quit for her boyfriend who doesn't smoke and hates that she does. "I'm a psychology major and want

to specialize in regression therapy, so I might as well be a guinea pig," Nuoz said.

Another participant, Nick Bock, has been smoking for four years and wants to quit, to avoid cancer or heart disease because it's hereditary in his family, he said.

Participants signed waivers proclaiming they were willing participants. Then Mitchell provided background on hypnosis.

"Hypnosis is a relaxed state. It's like meditating. It's an altered state of consciousness that happens when you daydream and when you sleep," he said. "When you get lost in a movie and jump when something scary happens, you are in an altered state of consciousness. It is not unnatural."

While under hypnosis, the brain is more open to suggestion. Some people go under a light hypnosis, some a deep one. Deep hypnotics could undergo surgery without anesthesia, Mitchell said.

This type of hypnosis is meant to motivate participants unconsciously. These smokers have already made a conscious decision to quit, but the unconscious doesn't really want to. Smoking is a habit that smokers can no longer control. Their brains are conditioned to respond to a stimulus, such as smoking after a meal, with coffee or while walking.

When you get the urge to smoke, don't fight it — ignore it, Mitchell said. Fighting the urge could take hours; ignoring it takes about 30 seconds.

He also emphasized that nicotine

leaves the body after 72 hours. After that it's all in your head.

During Mitchell's hypnotherapy session, he gave the participants suggestions of confidence, specifically in quitting smoking. Since different techniques work on different people, Mitchell uses six different techniques in one session.

He repeated the "three critical points" countless times throughout the session.

First, smoking is a poison to your body; second, you cannot live without your body; and third, you owe your body respect and protection, you are your body's keeper.

He compared the body to a pet or small child. The body is a trusting and innocent creature that depends on its owner's judgment.

The key to success is confidence; believe you can and will accomplish your goal, Mitchell said. What you tell yourself determines what you can and cannot do. Eventually the desire to stop overweighs the desire to smoke, he said.

Also, in order to succeed one must meditate or practice self-hypnosis three to four times a day for two minutes.

There are three steps. First, look up at your eyebrows. Second, take a deep breath and close your eyes. Third, exhale, relax and feel your body, mind and even time slowing down. Then give yourself positive suggestions.

With time and the repetition of exercises daily, people are conditioned not to smoke, Mitchell said.

Penn State football regains its 'swagger'

By Jeff Frantz

The Daily Collegian (Pennsylvania State University)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — The buzzword surrounding the Penn State football team is "swagger."

First, players said they need to get it back. Then, in August, Penn State football coach Joe Paterno himself said the team needed to find it.

Now that the Lions have defeated Nebraska, anyone walking within a mile of Beaver Stadium is likely to be deafened by the endless repetition of the word.

Reporters started every other question with some swagger reference, and the players responded in kind.

"It gives us a whole lot of confidence," receiver Bryant Johnson said. "I think after this victory, we're going to have that Penn State swagger once again."

Well, all this talk of swaggering might be coming to an end.

As part of his efforts to get his team focused on the Louisiana Tech game Saturday, Paterno is making sure his team isn't getting big heads.

"Give me the definition of swagger," Paterno said. "It is obnoxious and overconfident. There is another definition, which is an adjective, which says 'poised, confident,'" Paterno said.

"Now if the swagger they are talking about is having poise and having confidence and not be loud-mouthed and obnoxious and overconfident, I hope we have that back," Paterno said.

While Paterno has acknowledged he has a good team, something rare

from the coach long known for downplaying the Lions' accomplishments, his fear is that some younger players will overlook the Bulldogs, a team Penn State beat 61-7 in 2000.

Instead of being the pushover of two years ago, the current incarnation of Bulldogs are the defending Western Athletic Conference champions and have a high-fly offense led by quarterback Luke McCown, who threw for 3,600 yards last season.

Their spread offense is also a better version of the attack Central Florida had success with during Penn State's season opener.

Despite Paterno's fears, his marquee players say they understand where they are in the season and recognize there are still areas where improvement needs to be made.

"Our season isn't made over this one game," quarterback Michael Robinson said.

"This next game coming is the most important of our season. Louisiana Tech can sneak up on you. We should come out with the same intensity we did against Nebraska," Robinson said.

It will be nearly impossible for the Lions to be as prepared to take on the Bulldogs' as they were for Nebraska, but Paterno thinks the coaches will have the players ready by kickoff time.

"I think our attitude right now should be that we had a good ball game, are off to a good start and have a long way to go," Paterno said.

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FUN ON THE FARM — Sophomore Stephanie Scafa, left, shows off the tumpits at Sweet Meriam's farm in Beaver Springs, Pa., where she interned this summer. Her experience at the organic farm combined farm labor with a sociological study of community development.

Scafa learns in the field

By Lindsay Heslin
Staff Writer

While many people spent their summers vacationing or relaxing, Stephanie Scafa, a sophomore from Princeton Junction, N. J., spent hers working hard to learn the basics of life at Sweet Meriam's Farm.

Sweet Meriam's Farm is a community-supported organic family farm located in Beaver Springs, Pa., which is located about an hour and a half from Susquehanna. It is owned by Kristen Markley, whose family has run the farm for more than 100 years, but managed by people from all over the area.

Scafa said that she learned of the opportunity through an electronic newsletter she received before the summer began, which supplied her with information about an internship available at the farm.

As a sociology major and an anthropology minor, Scafa said she thought the internship would be a good experience. Scafa immediately contacted her advisor, and began working at the farm soon after.

Without having any prior experience working on a farm, Scafa said that she learned that new skills can only be developed through a lot of hard work.

"I worked eight hours a day, but I got a lot out of it," Scafa said.

In addition to learning how to plant crops and farm, she also learned a lot about the area and its people. Scafa had the opportunity to conduct sociological academic research while on the farm.

"I learned from surveys that most of the members have community

shared beliefs," Scafa said. Scafa said that Sweet Meriam's Farm also appealed to her because of the all-inclusive vegetarian meal plan and free boarding, according to the press release.

"I was lured in by the free vegetarian meals," she said. Scafa had the opportunity to work with Markley throughout the summer. Markley said that she was very impressed with Scafa's work on the farm.

"She was absolutely wonderful. She is a very hard worker and a wonderful person to be around," Markley said in the press release.

Markley added that Scafa's findings will help guide Sweet Meriam's Farm into the future by identifying improvements that can make for a more effective community.

Although learning how to farm was certainly a challenge, it was not the only one Scafa was met with; she also encountered insects.

"I don't really mind bugs," Scafa said. "But these bugs were huge. This is a great experience for anyone who enjoys being outdoors."

Scafa said that spending most of the summer away from home was also difficult at times, but that overall, the experience was a very rewarding one.

Since she had such an enjoyable time working at Sweet Meriam's Farm, Scafa took a friend there to share the experience.

Freshman Lauren Stidinger accompanied Scafa to the farm, where she also had the opportunity to learn new techniques in farming.

Like Scafa, Stidinger said she that she hopes to return to work at the farm in October.

"It was a really great experience because it was a chance for me to get off campus and help grow food for others," Stidinger said.



DOWN AND DIRTY — Scafa is hard at work in the vegetable fields at Sweet Meriam's Farm. She enjoyed helping grow food for others.

DJ offers advice to alma mater

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Dick Strawser, a '71 alumnus of Susquehanna, stood before an audience in Isaacs Auditorium Tuesday, clad in an orange T-shirt and button-down maroon shirt.

A composer and full-time DJ at 89.5 WITF in Danville, he spoke to listeners about how to get their creative juices flowing.

"Nobody can teach you to be creative," he began. "People give you hints, but can't teach it. It's a God-given talent."

He added that everyone discovers the rituals they need to settle the mind, the rituals that enable people to forget about the rest of their stress.

"Creativity is the imagination free of the every day," Strawser said.

"Everybody has that inner voice that will bring you down," he said, "the voice that will ask you what value your art has to society, why anyone would want to read, see or play your piece of art."

He continued: "Kill that inner critic. For your own good, kill him. If you don't, he will eventually kill your creativity," Strawser joked.

"Art is a form of play, in which you experiment and take risks," Strawser stressed. "No matter what age you are,"

keep taking risks and to keep going. If you start something, keep working on it until you finish, regardless of how long it takes, because if you stop, then you're stuck."

This was the dilemma Strawser said he faced for 16 years when he stopped "playing," and consequently, stopped composing.

However, one day he said he realized that he had stopped being creative and had allowed himself to get caught in the rut of day-to-day life.

This was when he started composing again and learned how to jumpstart his creativity.

Strawser advised students to take a walk to get their blood flowing in the body and inspire a refreshed feeling.

Take a walk in the city, where the rush of all the people, traffic and noise may bring you alive, he said, or perhaps it is in the country where you need to go to observe nature or sit under a tree.

Another piece of Strawser's advice is to keep a journal.

"It's not what you write, it's that you write," he said. "Set apart an hour of the day just for writing in your journal."

"Write about ideas, dreams, anything on your mind," Strawser said. "Just remember, you always need to have some form of play."

Strawser is music director and evening announcer at 89.5 WITF.



ALUM ADVICE — Susquehanna alumnus Dick Strawser '71, a DJ at 89.5 WITF in Danville, spoke to students Tuesday in Isaacs Auditorium about how to keep their creative juices flowing.

Plans for year require time

By Amanda Steffens
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

At the beginning of every school year, students receive a calendar of events for the upcoming year as well as a spiral bound university calendar and student handbook.

Dates such as Homecoming, Family Weekend, Commencement and numerous breaks are included.

Few students are aware, though, of how far in advance plans are made.

According to Scott Hollenbach, university scheduler, schedules are made approximately one year in advance, with the process beginning in February for the next school year and finishing by April.

In contrast, Phil Winger, executive assistant to the president, said that he completes his end of the schedule at least two years in advance.

Winger said that the time needed for the academic program at Susquehanna, major holidays, as well as fall and spring breaks, are all taken into consideration when the schedule is made up.

Hollenbach said that the schedule must be worked on in advance because Susquehanna is a "limited space area," meaning that there are only so many rooms available on campus for various groups and activities.

In order to better prepare his end of the schedule, Hollenbach said that he consults Winger about major events such as Homecoming and Family Weekend and then plans around them.

This year, Homecoming events will fall on the weekend of Oct. 4 to 6. Next year, however, they will take

place Sept. 19 to 21, 2003.

Next year's schedule also varies significantly in comparison to that of this year when it comes to winter break.

This year, finals for the fall semester begin Monday, Dec. 9, while next fall, they begin Monday, Dec. 15.

The president's office, admissions, athletics, the registrar's office and the office of continuing education all have a part in the scheduling process, Hollenbach said.

As far as upcoming changes to the schedule are concerned, Hollenbach said that he is hoping for more available space.

Bucknell University also affects the elements that Susquehanna considers when scheduling, Winger said.

"It is an important consideration because of community resources, so we have to be careful not to schedule major events at the same time," Winger said.

The community resources that Bucknell and Susquehanna must share include hotel accommodations, restaurants, chairs and other items necessary for large events, according to Winger.

Winger said that graduation is one of the biggest concerns and both schools try to schedule around each other.

According to Winger, Bucknell changed its academic calendar a few years ago, which caused commencement for both schools to be on the same day.

This year, Susquehanna's graduation is Sunday, May 11, and Bucknell's is Sunday, May 18.

Vernon kicks off Writers Series

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

From the majestic landscapes of the Grand Canyon to Colorado miners to explorers traveling through the New World, author John Vernon has found some of history's most unusual and compelling characters to fictionalize.

Vernon, a critically-acclaimed author of 10 books, is the first of six writers being brought to Susquehanna this year as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series.

Vernon will read from his work Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Vernon's five novels are "La Salle," "Lindbergh's Son," "Peter Doyle," "All for Love: Baby Doe and Silver Dollar" and "The Last Canyon."

He has also written a book of poetry entitled "Ann," and the memoir, "A Book of Reasons."

Vernon said of his own work, "My sole ambition is to create works of art that will entertain and instruct a literate audience."

Associate Professor of English Dr. Tom Bailey, who studied under Vernon while earning his Ph.D., said he believes Vernon has accomplished that goal.



John Vernon

"I think John Vernon is one of the best writers out there today," Bailey said.

One of the writers doing the most original work. He takes history and makes it new again. Vernon has the wildest imagination.

"His research makes you feel completely as though you are there. He pulls things off brilliantly and believably."

Vernon has twice been the recipient of a National Endowment for the Arts grant. "A Book of Reasons" and "Peter Doyle" were both named New York Times Notable Books of the Year.

The Boston Globe also praised "A Book of Reasons," saying that the author's "greatest virtue is his style... smart, marvellously specific, insightful both about large issues and small ones."

Publishers Weekly included the memoir on its list of the 50 best books of 1999.

It praised Vernon's examination into the meaning of his brother's death as "a beautiful performance lit by stark, revealing bursts of language and delivered with the gravity of literature."

In addition, Vernon's work has appeared in numerous magazines, journals and newspapers, including Harper's, Poetry, American Poetry Review, The Nation, The Los Angeles Times and The New York Times Book Review.

In 2001, Houghton Mifflin published "The Last Canyon," a novel chronicling John Wesley Powell's 1869 voyage into the then uncharted Grand Canyon.

The Los Angeles Times praised the novel, noting Vernon's ability to "write with fluency and authority... with delicacy and profundity."

Vernon currently teaches at State University of New York at Binghamton.

He is the university's 21st faculty member to be named a distinguished professor.

The reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

The next writer as part of the Visiting Writers Series is Rodney Jones, who will appear at the university on Thursday, Oct. 3 in Isaacs Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Last year's visiting writers included poet Susan Mitchell, poet Philip Brady and novelist Jill McCorkle.

The Crusader/Christian Star

Commentary

I.T. has pizza with pizzazz

By Mike Maffei
Staff Writer

A longtime fan of a quality meal, I often find that good food is equated with small and expensive portions. Very few restaurants can strike the compromise between gourmet and gourmet interests, yet I.T. Xpress, at the corner of Market Street and University Avenue, manages to do just that.



I.T. Xpress, a delivery and eat-in restaurant, features fresh-baked Italian pizza and cuisine. It features an expansive menu, but pizza is by far the most popular item. In a town competition last spring, the Public Relations Student Society of America named the pizza of I.T. Xpress the "Best in Selinsgrove."

The secret of the pizza lies in the dough. I.T. Xpress bakes all its dough and bread from scratch. While I was in the restaurant, senior Scott Spector stopped by just to buy several loaves of bread.

"I love their bread," Spector said. "If that's the only thing you try, try their bread."

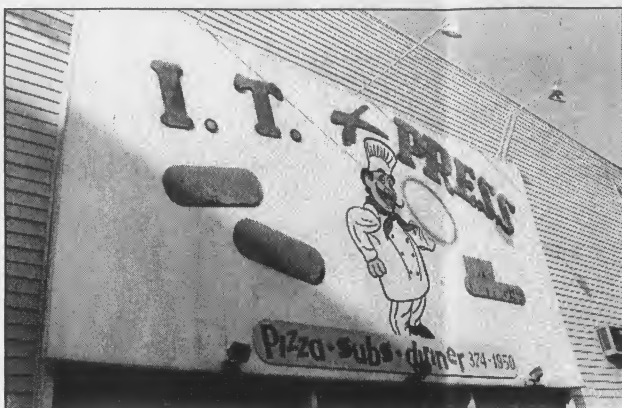
Owner Rick Lauver refuses to let anyone except himself or his son, Jarrett, mix the dough and bake the bread.

"Of course, that means I can't take too much time off," Lauver said. "I've got a few employees who are getting really good at making it, but they're just not there yet."

It takes much more than quality food, however, to appeal to the college students who comprise a good portion of I.T. Xpress' business. The food needs to be affordable as well. Lauver runs a lunch special each day, which includes a 6-inch sub and fountain drink for as little as \$2.83. A large 2-topping pizza currently costs only \$9.35. Lauver is also constantly running student specials.

I've found the best bargain to be the mini calzone for \$4.75. While "mini" usually connotes something small, I.T. Xpress' mini calzone will easily feed at least two. It is an accomplishment to finish one by yourself.

I.T. Xpress serves a significant portion of the Susquehanna student



The Crusader/Kelley Gemry

ITALIAN GOODS — Known especially for its pizza, I.T. Xpress is a favorite restaurant among Susquehanna students for eat-in and delivery. It is also a popular spot for students seeking employment.

population via delivery. Lauver said that they usually strive to deliver within the half hour if they're not busy.

"However, I don't want to promise anything if I can't back it up," he said. "On a Friday or Saturday night, it may take 45 minutes."

I put the restaurant to a stop-watch test on a recent Tuesday evening. Twenty-four minutes later, delivery person and Susquehanna senior Libby McCardle was at my doorstep.

"We also deliver to all the dorms," McCardle said.

Lauver makes a special effort to establish a relationship with the university.

"Seven out of my 10 employees are students," he noted. "It may hurt me a little in the summer, but it fits the Susquehanna students are responsible, dedicated and hard working."

Senior Carson McBrayer has been working at I.T. Express for seven months.

"I love it here," she said. "Try the veggie pizza. It's the best."

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Dessert: Dough Fritz \$1.75
Total: \$9.05

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano and Michelle Burda

items, I.T. Express also carries over 30 varieties of cold beer, in 6-packs and 40 ounce bottles.

"No, we don't deliver," Lauver laughed in reference to alcohol. Then,

getting serious, he added. "We're not going to have anyone under 21 buying beer in my restaurant. We're going to card you if you're under 30."

Intro. course helps freshmen

By Jenna Fredericks
Staff Writer

College 101: skills for success wrapped up in a seven-week class at the beginning of every Susquehanna student's college career.

On paper it seems like something any college student would sign up for in a minute. In reality, though, it is somewhat of a challenge to find a freshman who finds the course useful, or any upperclassman that can conscientiously remember its contents.

"Some things are helpful, but others I will never use," freshman Adam Herr said. "I already have time-management skills set up from high school. You should have those skills by the time you get to college."

The course requires freshmen to discuss time-management skills and social issues, as well as to attend social events, all for credit toward graduation.

David Satterlee, coordinator of first year programs, said: "[The course] was sparked by wanting to help students in a specific way to connect them to resources, offices and people related to their success here on campus."

Satterlee and other faculty members observe students — especially in their first year — complain about being too tired, falling behind on their reading and not having enough time to work. Yet, so much of the student body finds College 101, a course that directly addresses these issues, to be a waste of time. This outlook, shared by so many students, is puzzling to Satterlee and other Susquehanna staff.

"It doesn't make sense to me," Satterlee said. "Students complain precisely about what College 101 tries to help them with and they continue to reinforce the fact that they need a time-management course."

Some students said the class should simply be optional for those that need to learn to manage their time better.

Others said it takes time away from work that could be done for academic classes.

"I think [the expedition meetings] during orientation were enough to introduce us to the campus," freshman Rachel Beatty said.

Satterlee said he feels the course has an additional underlying purpose to show students how to be focused.

"It helps students begin to think about why they're here," he said. "I'd like to see students be intentional about what happens to them so they can think through how they're spending their time socially and academically."

The scavenger hunt, one of the newer aspects of College 101, has had the past few freshman classes scrambling to finish it on time. The hunt was designed as an extra way for students to get out on campus to learn where people and places are.

"We found that sometimes upperclassmen had a question and they did not know where to get the necessary help," Satterlee said.

He added that it is difficult to research something if one does not know what information is available. With the scavenger hunt requiring students to do such things as take the library tour and find out where the counseling and health centers are located, it acts as an additional tool for navigation around campus.

Every year students fill out an evaluation of the course and it is then used to modify next year's class in order for it to be more effective for incoming first-year students. Unfortunately, Satterlee said that making an assignment more effective usually means making it more difficult, thus not as desirable to students.

A curriculum committee is already discussing alterations for next year's course. One of these modifications is the course's name. The committee has posed the question, "Why is it called

'College 101' when Susquehanna is a university?"

"I think [College 101] is one of those things that if you don't have it, you won't notice it, but if you do have it, later on you will internally apply its information without necessarily knowing where it came from,"

Satterlee said. "We try to cover freshmen with some swell of information to help them succeed academically and socially during their time here at Susquehanna. Students struggle and that's what the course is for — beginning their personal control over their lives."

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INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What should be on the College 101 scavenger hunt?



Julie Grebenau '04

"Kisses and hugs from random people."



Gerard DeLorenzo '04

"A guy in a pink shirt."



Lacey Hallowell '06

"Catch a squirrel."

The Crusader/Christina Komada

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

- "Banger Sisters" 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
- "Ballistic: Ecks vs. Sever" 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
- "The Four Feathers" 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
- "Trapped" 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
- "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
- "Men in Black II/Spiderman" 7:00 and 8:50 p.m.
- "Stealing Harvard" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
- "Austin Powers Goldmember" 7:15 and 9:20 p.m.
- "Stuart Little 2/Triples X" 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
- "Signs" 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
- "City by the Sea" 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
- "Swimfan" 6:15 and 9:30 p.m.

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. EVENT: MAGICIAN ALAIN NU 8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "I AM SAM"
8 and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Sunday
FACULTY ORGAN RECITAL: SUSAN HEGBERG 3 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Tuesday
2002 ALICE POPE SHADE LECTURE: RELIGION SINCE 9/11 — ARE WE READY FOR PLURALISM? 7:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

Wednesday
VISITING WRITER SERIES: JOHN VERNON 7:30 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

KEYNOTE SPEAKER: AMBASSADOR JULIA CHANG BLOCH
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "I AM SAM"
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

September
28 — FALL EXHIBITION: "MONHEGAN MODERNISTS 1940-1970: PAINTINGS AND SCULPTURES FOR THE COLLECTION OF JOHN M. DAY" OPENING LECTURE AND RECEPTION 7 p.m., Lore Degenstein Gallery

Faculty Recital: Nina Tober and David Mattingly 8 p.m., Stretanksky Hall

October
3 — VISITING WRITER SERIES: RODNEY JONES 7:30 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

4 — ORCHESTRA CONCERT 8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater

6 — FALL FESTIVAL O'BONES

TROMBONE CONCERT
4 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

9 — "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S

DREAM*
8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

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"Sometimes he doesn't realize how good of a player he is."

— Head coach
Jim Findlay

Emery takes new position in stride

By Addie Falger
Staff Writer

Laid-back and easygoing fit the description of junior Brandon Emery perfectly. The leading men's soccer player in assists, goals, shots and points this season is also extremely humble.

When asked to describe himself as a player he remarked, "I think I am more of a passer than a solid player or a goal scorer."
This team player is on pace to have the best season in Susquehanna's men's soccer history. If Emery continues to play the way he has in the first five games of the season, he has the potential to score 14 goals and tally 43 points. Dan Travelet set the record in 1965 with 16 goals and 32 points.

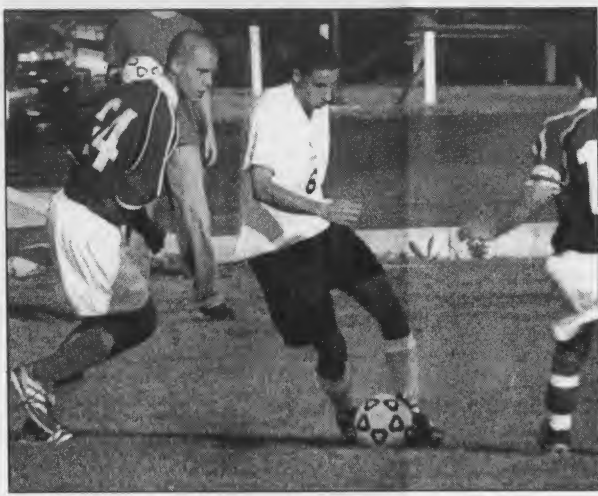
"As a player he is very skilled and I think sometimes he doesn't realize how good of a player he is," head coach Jim Findlay said. "As a coach, I try to bring that out and reaffirm to him that he is a really strong player."

Junior co-captain defender Dennis Hogan said, "As a soccer player he is definitely one of the most skilled guys we have on our team."

Emery started the season off with a bang after moving up from the defensive position he had held for two years. In his first game as a forward, he scored three goals in six minutes of play to give Susquehanna a 3-0 victory over Maryland. The last player to score a hat trick for the Crusaders was Beau Heeps in 2000 against Albright."

Emery, a Downingtown High graduate, worked on a horse farm this summer — landscaping and taking care of the horses — and also found time to visit Cancun, Mexico and Ocean City, Md.

But now that he is back at Susquehanna, he is all business. "My expectations for the season are to beat Elizabethtown and Messiah to get to the division playoffs," he said. "But even then, we weren't much of a team, but this season everyone is together and we all have each other's backs."
Findlay said, "There is not one



The Crusader/Chris Resch

CHANGING DIRECTION — After two seasons as a midfielder, junior Brandon Emery moved to forward this season and picked up the first Crusader hat trick in two years against Maryland.

particular thing about Brandon that really sticks out, but he is a kid who has loads of potential and it is noticeable day in and day out when you can see him changing and realizing the full scope of his talent."

Hogan said, "I think his best quality is how laid back he is and the fact that he never gets too happy or upset about anything."

Emery is one of the many athletes on the men's soccer team that sought

out Susquehanna before Findlay contacted him.

"Brandon was someone who came to us, we didn't formally recruit him," Findlay said. "His sister Amber played soccer for four years here at Susquehanna, and when I first became the men's coach she mentioned that her brother was interested in playing soccer here."

Once Findlay had witnessed Emery's talent, the choice of whether

or not to recruit him became apparent.

"When I went to see him play he definitely became someone who we were interested in and from there he applied early decision," he said.

So what drives Emery to be the player and student that he is?

"My family inspires me to do well because they gave me the opportunity to go to school here and I am going to take it and make the most of it," he said.

Women take third at Bloom

By Chris Hannas
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna cross-country team competed in the Husky Invitational at Bloomsburg on Saturday.

Senior Erin Colwell led the way for the Susquehanna women, placing fourth in the field of 58 runners. "We did really well," Colwell said. "I was really impressed with the way the team performed."

Cross
Country

As a team the women finished third, behind Bloomsburg and Adelphi, both Division II schools.

"We really stressed understanding the course, and running intelligently," head coach Craig Penney said. "We did a great job of staying back and attacking at the end."

Also key for the women this week were senior Angela Luno who finished 15th, and junior Amanda Phillips who took 16th place in the meet.

Junior Jordan Bolduc placed 18th closely behind Phillips, after neither runner competed last week.

"We made a big step this weekend, getting people healthy and back racing," Colwell said.

Other runners scoring for the Susquehanna women were freshman Amber Swiatocha, who finished 31st, and sophomore Angela Roy, who took 50th place.

The team is focusing on the meet this week at Elizabethtown, which is the site of the MAC championships in November.

"We want to get out and see the course, analyze it, and set up a strategy," Penney said. "Then we can see if we need to make any changes in our training."

Freshman Shane Cartwright led the pack for the Susquehanna men, finishing 12th in the 46-man field. Fellow freshman Chris Wiegand also performed well, capturing 19th place.

"Shane is running beyond our expectations at this point," Penney said.

The team placed fifth in the meet, while resting its top runners for the bigger meets later in the season.

"We did well even though it was only freshmen and underclassmen running," Cartwright said.

Sophomore Chris Seiler finished 28th, followed by freshman Anthony Losorelli, who took 30th, and sophomore Steve Romberger, who placed 34th.

"This was a good chance to give our younger kids a chance to race," Penney said. "It was a great learning experience that you can't get from reading a book or watching a video."

Junior Ryan Gleason, sophomore Tyson Snader, and freshman Jadrien Deibler did not run for the Crusaders.

The meet at Elizabethtown starts at 10 a.m. on Saturday.

Oluwole scores twice in defeat

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

Losses might look alike in the standings, but a defeat like the one the Susquehanna men's soccer team suffered Wednesday seems to be the toughest to deal with. The Crusaders (2-3 overall) twice fought back from one-goal deficits against Dickinson only to see their hopes vanquished on a fluke goal in overtime in a 3-2 loss.

Sophomore forward Stephan Oluwole scored

Men's
Soccer

both goals and junior forward Brandon Emery collected two assists.

But before Adam Mayer headed the ball into the back of the Crusader net three minutes into overtime as the Red Devils (2-1-1) escaped with the victory.

"We worked hard today. It just didn't go our way," Oluwole said. "I think everyone knows that it's not one's fault. We just have to get back to practice and get ready for the next game."

Head coach Jim Findlay said his players, who were competing for the first time since a victory over Lycoming in the "Battle of the Boot" a week earlier, cannot let the disappointment affect them on upcoming games.

"We're down right now, but we're going to bounce back," Findlay said. "We have a lot of inexperience, but we're going to win more of those games than we're going to lose."

In complete contrast to everything after it, the first half was a defensive struggle for both teams. In middle of the attrition were scattered a few good scoring chances, including a shot by Emery that missed the right side of the net by a foot. The teams combined for only six shots on goal, however, and entered halftime deadlocked at no score.

The squad adjusted its offensive

strategy at halftime in an attempt to create better scoring chances, Findlay said.

"We knew that if we were going to score a goal, it would be a counter-attack, so we had to play the ball through quickly to Stephan [Oluwole] and Brandon [Emery] that created some chances for us," Findlay said.

Dickinson got on the board first, however, as Thom Rosamilia beat junior goalkeeper Ryan Murray 10 minutes into the second half.

Five minutes later, the Crusaders broke through when Emery lobbed a centering pass from the left side over the head of Red Devil goalkeeper Ned Richmond. The ball appeared to be headed for the far corner of the net, but Oluwole, leaving nothing to chance, directed it in to tie the score.

"I don't know if the ball was in or not, I just put my head there to make sure it was going in," Oluwole said.

Following the goal, both teams tightened up their defensive play, knowing that the next goal would be pivotal. In the 77th minute, Dickinson was able to move the ball into the crease and Justin Ott fired the ball past Murray to put the Red Devils back in front.

The Crusaders quickly showed that they were not finished, as Oluwole gathered in a pass from Emery and blasted a shot from 25 yards away. Richmond leapt and attempted to deflect the ball over the net, but it brushed his hands and hit the back of the net to tie the score at 2-2 with 10 minutes to play.

The loss marks the sixth consecutive overtime defeat for the Crusaders, who last fell in overtime to King's on Sept. 25, 2001. Susquehanna has not won a game in the extra session since a 3-2 win over Lycoming on Sept. 13, 2000.

"It's a learning process," Findlay said. "We have a lot of young guys, and we just have to find ways to win and make it happen."

Falcons upset Crusaders

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

"We're still going to have a great season," said head coach Robert Jordan, following the team's loss at Messiah on Wednesday. "We should have walked out of there with

a 7-2 or 6-3 win, but the other team just put us to sleep and we didn't play well under the slow tempo."

The slow tempo of Messiah did hamper the Susquehanna women's tennis team's efforts in continuing their undefeated season, as the Crusaders (4-1, 2-1 Commonwealth Conference) fell by a score of 5-4. That gave Messiah its seventh win in a row, and after dropping its opener to Lycoming, the Falcons are 7-1 on the season.

In the Albright matchup, the Crusaders dropped their first matches of the year in a 7-2 victory.

Albright's No. 2 singles, Kristen Carmel, handed freshman Danielle Dorrner the first loss of her career and the No. 1 duo of junior Tara McHugh and sophomore Sarah Lampe were also defeated, as they lost to Albright's Kristy Stutz and Carmel, by a score of 8-1.

At the most recent match at Messiah, not only did the Crusaders lose five individual matches, but they also suffered their first team loss of the season.

In the loss, McHugh and Dorrner took home victories at the No. 1 and No. 2 spots, as they defeated the

Falcons' Kate Geesey 6-1, 6-0, and Lindsey Jones 6-3, 7-5 respectively.

The next two spots on the roster did not fare as well, as No. 3 Lampe was defeated by Heather Bush 2-6, 7-5, 6-1, and No. 4 freshman Sarah Boynton was handed a loss by Messiah's Megan Barnickel 4-6, 6-4, 6-0.

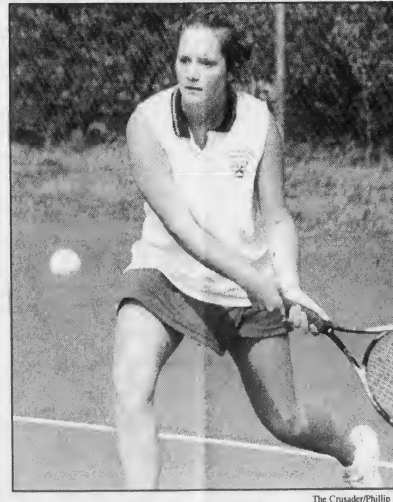
"Personally, I'm not playing as well right now," said Lampe after the loss. "But I think I'll get back into the swing of things, and remember the caliber of opponents I'm playing."

Seniors Carly Kellet and Cindy Schlier were featured at the No. 5 and No. 6 slots, and ended the event with mixed results. Schlier lost to Cristine Kalb 7-6, 6-3, while Kellet out duelled Carey Wolgemuth 6-2, 6-4.

In doubles action, the No. 1 combination of McHugh and Lampe edged out Messiah's top doubles Geesey and Jones 9-7. The No. 2 and No. 3 doubles stumbled, as Dorrner and Boynton lost to Bush and Barnickel 8-6, and senior Kelly Moritz and junior Tamara Cypress fell to Allison Limpach and Rebecca Grant, 8-3.

Jordan hinted at some line-up changes for the upcoming three-match home stand.

"We're going to tune-up against Elizabethtown this week, and get ready to hit the road in a few weeks," Jordan said. Elizabethtown will visit the Crusaders on Sept. 21 at 11 a.m. Wilkes and Lebanon Valley will also make the trip to Susquehanna, before the Crusaders travel to Moravian, where they will play in a crucial matchup Oct. 28.



The Crusader/Phillip Hopko

A SNEAKY BACKHAND — Freshman Danielle Dorrner takes a shot during the 7-2 win over Albright on Saturday.

Sports Shots

Committee may rid Olympics of underdogs, spirit

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

His arms were outstretched to heaven as he knelt on dirt in Sydney, Australia. In his left hand was a black Rawlings glove and in his right hand was a ball. It was the few hours of the morning in America and not many people got to see it live. But it was a moment that no one who ever saw will ever forget.

Across Ben Sheets' chest were three simple letters that meant something more to him that night than they did on most others. On Sept. 27, 2000, the letters U.S.A. were embroidered on his uniform were a source of pride for every baseball fan in America.

The 22-year-old threw a three-hitter against what was regarded as the best team in the world, Cuba, to earn the United States its first gold medal

in baseball. That's right, the United States, with 28 major league teams within its boundaries had not won a gold medal in the two Olympics in which baseball was a medal sport. Sheets' win, one of the greatest upsets in Olympic history, may just be something that wasn't supposed to happen.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) apparently does not appreciate the sincerity of the moment or the competition offered by Olympic baseball that made Team USA's win an upset. Two years later, the IOC is looking to remove baseball, softball and modern pentathlon from the 2004 Olympics in favor of rugby and golf.

Sheets was a minor leaguer, having never pitched an inning in the majors before joining Team USA in the fall of 2000. The IOC has frowned on minor leaguers or amateurs competing in the Olympics. The Olympics were opened

to professional athletes throughout the 1980s but it culminated in 1992 with Team USA's basketball dream team. The Olympics are supposed to be the best vs. the best, professionals all.

Sheets wasn't the best, as evidenced by his stats this season in Milwaukee, where he stands 9-16 with a 4.41 earned run average. Although he was an All-Star last season, he is still a far cry from Oakland's Barry Zito, who stands at 21-5 with a 2.64 ERA.

IOC Vice-President Kevin Gosper told the Associated Press, "We just really need sports to deliver their best athletes, and baseball hasn't been able to deliver."

In other words, if Barry Zito isn't on the mound for Team USA facing Sammy Sosa for the Dominican Republic, the sport isn't worth being at the Olympics. But wasn't it more fun to see Sheets win the gold medal

game two years ago than seeing the basketball team win its eight-month gold medal in the same Olympics? For that matter, wasn't it kind of fun to see Argentina beat the US basketball team for the first time since pros began playing in international competition last month?

The IOC is worried about revenue, but it seems to have forgotten what makes the Olympics actually interesting — underdogs having their day every now and then. Would people still talk about the 1980 Olympics if the US hockey team didn't pull off the amazing upset of the Soviet Union and Finland?

Would people remember baseball at the Olympics if Sheets hadn't pitched that game? Would people remember if it turned into a 20-2 blitz as major leaguers launched home runs into the Sydney sky? Wasn't it more fun to see the unknown 22-year-old win rather than a 34-year-old veteran who has

won 220 games in the majors already? Team USA in 2000 was a team of upcoming prospects from the minor leagues and a few former major leaguers from their last legs. Cuba sent its best. Japan sent its best and they lost to Team USA, a group of people that no one in America may remember.

But Americans do remember Sheets' arms sent out to heaven.

It was a moment that was pure and innocent, the picture of a young man who had slain a Goliath in Cuba, which had lost only one game in the Olympics since 1992. It was a moment that obscured all that was wrong with Major League Baseball: the large salaries, arrogant demeanor of its players, cry-baby owners and its inaccessibility to the working class due to the \$18.31 average ticket.

The IOC does not see that. It sees major leaguers in America finishing a major league season in 2004 when

they should be in Athens, Greece.

There is still hope that the IOC will disregard the idea of removing baseball from the Olympics at its November meetings in Mexico City. For now, America, we can remember when we were the underdogs in the sport we are internationally known for being best at. And we won, with a group of men that no one remembers.

Maybe the IOC will remember one or two of those names, like Sheets and Roy Oswalt, both All-Star caliber pitchers in the major leagues today.

Maybe that will be enough for the IOC to see that Team USA doesn't need a lineup of All-Stars. In fact, it's probably better if it does not have a lineup of multi-millionaires. Maybe it is actual competition and not lopsided walkpuffs that make the Olympics memorable. Then again, maybe you should look for US Rugby at the 2004 Olympics.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: junior Brandon Emery — page 7.
- Cross country performs well at Bloomsburg — page 7.
- Women's tennis loses first match at Messiah — page 7.
- Men's soccer loses to Dickinson in overtime — page 7.
- Sport Shots: Olympics tire of the underdog — page 7.

Cornerback gets Weber Award

Senior cornerback Antonio Nash was selected as this year's first honoree of the Susquehanna football team's Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week award, sponsored by the Golden Corral Farm Steak House along Routes 11 & 15 in Shamokin Dam.

Nash recorded a game-high 10 tackles (nine solo) in the season-opening 27-7 loss to McDaniel on Saturday at Lopardo Stadium. In the second quarter, he made his first career sack, while averaging 24.3 yards on three kickoff returns and 21.5 yards on two punt returns.

The Golden Corral will donate a check for \$100 in Nash's name to the charity of his choice. Golden Corral, which is now in its sixth year of sponsoring the Gus Weber Crusader Player of the Week award, has contributed a total of \$4,700 to charity in the names of Susquehanna players.

Eshleman takes conference award

Sophomore Kerri Eshleman was chosen as the Commonwealth Conference women's volleyball Player of the Week for the week ending Sept. 15.

Eshleman, who has earned Player of the Week honors three times in her career, had a hitting percentage of .417 and averaged 3.92 kills per game. She reached double figures in kills three times and had only three hitting errors in 115 attacks as Susquehanna went 4-0 last week.

Eshleman, the 2001 Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year and first-team All-Star, totaled nine kills in 20 attacks in a 3-0 win over Cedar Crest on Wednesday. She then amassed 42 kills in three matches at Baptist Bible on Saturday, marked by 15 kills without an error in 21 attacks in a 3-0 victory over Lycoming. She also contributed 14 digs and 13 blocks over that span.

Bailor, Dottery rack up points

Susquehanna currently has the top two scorers in Commonwealth Conference field hockey in senior forward Leah Bailor and junior forward Jodi Dottery.

Bailor tallied two goals and assisted on another Wednesday to leapfrog Dottery and take the conference lead with 16 points (3.2 points per game). Dottery also scored Wednesday to bring her total to six goals and one assist, giving her five her 13 points (2.6 p.p.g.) and a conference-best six goals.

Bailor, who entered Wednesday third on the all-time career points list, is now tied with Cheryl Irvine (1992-1995) for the most career points in the program's history. Bailor's two goals bring her career total to 35, third in school history, and her 27 assists are the most in program history. She also leads the team with four assists. Both Bailor and Dottery have recorded two game-winning goals on the season.

Emery, Oluwole off to hot starts

The Susquehanna men's soccer team had two of the top six scorers in the Commonwealth Conference for the week ending Sept. 15.

Junior forward Brandon Emery ranked second in the conference with four goals and two assists for a total of 10 points in four games (2.5 p.p.g.). His average of one goal per game tied him for first among conference goal scorers.

Sophomore forward Stephan Oluwole ranked sixth with five points on two goals and an assist (1.25 p.p.g.).

Wednesday, Oluwole scored both of Susquehanna's goals off feeds from Emery.

Bailor ties all-time point mark

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

Senior attack Leah Bailor led the Susquehanna field hockey team this week as the Crusaders improved their record to 4-1 overall as they dominated FDU-Florham 5-0 and King's 3-0.

Bailor scored four times this week and had one assist, bringing her career point total up to 97, moving her into a tie for first place on the school leaderboard with Cheryl Irvine (1992-95).

"[Leah] worked hard out of season," head coach Connie Harnum said. "She came back with more speed and endurance. She also has a quick release in front of the goal."

Field Hockey

Wednesday, the Crusaders dominated King's by not allowing a shot on goal and taking 20 shots at the opposing team in the first game ever played by Susquehanna at Lopardo Stadium.

Junior midfielder Jodi Dottery started the scoring for Susquehanna late in the first half on an assist by Bailor. Bailor then added two goals within two minutes of each other in the second half to secure the victory.

Bailor's two goals bring her career total to 35, third in school history, and her assist brought her career mark to 27, best in program history. She also leads the team with six goals, four assists and 16 points this season, while Dottery is second on the squad with 13 points on six goals and one assist.

In goal, senior goaltender Katie Hess garnered the shutout while facing no shots and Michelle Zemsky made 17 stops for the Lady Monarchs.

"The whole team is working well together," Harnum said. "They have confidence in each other."

Saturday, the Crusaders racked up an impressive 5-0 victory over FDU-Florham.

Senior attack Katie McKeever paved the way with two assists and Bailor collected two goals.



A NEW ERA BEGINS — Junior midfielder Jodi Dottery passes the ball to a teammate during the Crusaders' first game at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium on Wednesday afternoon. The Crusaders won 3-0, as King's got off nary a shot on Susquehanna's goal.

Bailor opened the scoring with 21:54 remaining in the first half on an unassisted tally. McKeever then assisted on goals by Dottery and junior attack Ashlee Kraft at the 18:07 and 4:53 marks, respectively.

The Devils mastered up only three shots, all of which were tamed away by Hess.

The squad is being led by eight seniors, five of which have started since they were freshmen.

"The experience is definitely helping," Harnum said. "I have been looking for a right wing and (freshman) Caitlyn Mearns has been doing outstanding."



PUSH THROUGH IT — Senior split end Tim Ronchi plows through a McDaniel defender during Susquehanna's season-opening 27-7 loss Saturday afternoon at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

Football loses second opener to McDaniel

By Zach Wineland
Staff Writer

Coming off a mediocre season, the Susquehanna football team was hoping to kickoff their season in the right direction. This was not the case, however, as the Crusaders fell to McDaniel, 27-

baric All-American wide receiver Mark Bartonis in the third quarter. Bowman finished the day 15 of 31 for 199 yards, to surpass the 6,000-yard mark for his career.

The Crusaders tried to mount a comeback but could not as Johnson

closed out the scoring with the Crusaders' fourth rushing touchdown late in the fourth quarter.

"I was very disappointed in our offense," said Briggs. "Our defense played hard, but you can't expect to win when you punt the ball 10 times."

Messiah falls to netters in five

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team improved its overall record to 9-4 and extended its winning streak to seven matches Tuesday night, defeating Commonwealth Conference rival Messiah 3-2.

Sophomore middle blocker Kerri Eshleman, recently named Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week for the third time in her career, dominated the match with a career-high 22 kills and added two blocks.

"The first game we weren't very focused and didn't communicate well with our passing," junior defensive specialist Natalie Costa said. "But our momentum pushed us through the second game, and we were able to concentrate better the rest of the match."

The Crusaders came out strong in the third game and never looked back, riding their momentum for a thrilling five-game victory (17-30, 30-26, 30-23, 22-30, 15-7).

Senior co-captain outside hitter Becky Bert led Susquehanna with 15 digs, while freshman outside hitter Cheryl Smith added 14 and Costa col-

lected 12. Smith also had three aces.

The orange-and-maroon dominated at a four-team meet held at Baptist Bible on Saturday afternoon, winning all three of its matches.

Susquehanna began the day sweeping Lycoming 3-0 (30-24, 30-22, 34-33), and the host Baptist Bible 3-0 (30-16, 30-26, 30-24). The Crusaders ended the afternoon with a 3-1 victory over Philadelphia Biblical (30-15, 25-30, 30-16, 30-20).

"The meet might have been the best we've played all season," Costa said. "We played well as a team. Each individual made a significant contribution."

Eshleman again led the way for the Crusaders, recording 42 kills on the afternoon, while Smith contributed 27 kills, 29 digs and eight aces.

Costa led Susquehanna with 32 digs, including a season-high 13 versus Baptist Bible. Kelley dished out 99 assists at the meet, tallying 39 against Lycoming and 38 versus Philadelphia Biblical.

First year coach Ann Clements said she is excited about the promise that this season's squad has already shown. "This season is going to be fantastic," she said. "The girls are enthusiastic and are playing well as a team. I don't think a coach could ask for anything more than that."

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Crusaders get first win

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team earned its first victory of 2002 with a 3-1 victory at Lycoming on Tuesday afternoon, snapping a six-game winless streak.

Freshman midfielder Megan Detmen scored her first career goal in the 19th minute.

Crusaders (1-5-1) past the winless Warriors (0-6) for the fourth straight year.

Senior midfielder Kristin Abernethy put the Crusaders on the board in the fifth minute with her first goal of the season and 14th of her career before Melissa Wert punted the Warriors even a minute later on a penalty kick.

Detmen then tallied an assist by sophomore midfielder Kate McMaster to give the Crusaders the lead for good at the 18:20 mark of the first half.

The Crusaders tacked on an insurance goal at the 59:02 mark as freshman midfielder Aileen Cleary fired home her second goal of the season on an assist from sophomore Danielle Zaborowski.

"It felt really good to get the zero out of the win column," McMaster said.

Susquehanna outshot Lycoming 15-4 and held an 8-4 edge in corner kicks. Junior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner made three saves for the Crusaders, while Angie Brewington made 12 stops for Lycoming.

Saturday, Heather Rice scored the

game-winning goal on a penalty kick in the 88th minute as Franklin & Marshall edged out Susquehanna 2-1.

McMaster gave the Crusaders a 1-0 lead late in the first half on a free kick, but the Diplomats (3-1) tied the game under three minutes later when Emily Knapp converted a pass from Christina Palladino.

Karschner made 12 saves in goal for the Crusaders. For the Diplomats, Jennifer Fried recorded four saves in the first half, and Melissa Ruff added two saves in the final 45 minutes.

Katy Sweeney scored the go-ahead goal early in the second half to lead host Marywood to a 3-1 win over Susquehanna on Thursday.

Freshman Aileen Cleary gave the Crusaders a 1-0 lead in the seventh minute with her first collegiate goal, but the Pacers (4-2) responded just five minutes later as Rebecca Grubb notched her sixth goal of the year.

Sweeney gave the Pacers the lead for good less than a minute into the second half with her first goal of the season before Lindsay Pappas tallied her third goal of the season in the 68th minute to provide insurance. Earlier, Pappas assisted on Sweeney's goal for her eighth helper in six games this year.

Karschner made nine saves in her return to the lineup after suffering a shoulder injury in the season opener Aug. 31. Brie Matthews stopped 13 shots for the Pacers.

"I think [the win] will give us confidence going into the Widener game," McMaster said. "Scoring three goals really helped our confidence."

Women's Soccer

SERVING UP WINS

Sophomore middle blocker Kerri Eshleman serves during the five-game win over Messiah on Tuesday night.



SERVING UP WINS — Sophomore middle blocker Kerri Eshleman serves during the five-game win over Messiah on Tuesday night.

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News in brief

Library installs new catalog

The Blough-Weis Library has installed Link, a new online web catalog. Additional features allow users to customize their own web page when accessing the online catalog. To take advantage of many of these features, students need to know their library ID and PIN number, which will be e-mailed to students.

Organization ornaments due

All student organizations, academic departments, and university offices are invited to make an ornament to adorn the tree that graces the lobby of Weber Chapel Auditorium during the Christmas season. The ornaments may be no larger than 4 inches in diameter or 16 square inches and tastefully bear the name of the organization or department. The ornaments must be brought to Nancy Musser's office in Weber Chapel no later than Friday, Nov. 22.

MAWSA holds essay contest

The Mid-Atlantic Women's Studies Association is holding the Third Annual Student Prize for Scholarly Excellence in Women's Studies. Two awards are given annually, to one undergraduate and one graduate student who submit the best previously unpublished essays on any aspect of women's studies. In addition to receiving cash awards of \$50, the writers of the winning essays are invited to deliver a talk based on their essays at the 2003 gathering of the Association. Applicants should indicate graduate or undergraduate status and submit 3 copies of the essay, in MLA or Chicago style to Dr. Simona Hill. Submissions must be received by Oct. 16.

Gallery opens with lecture

The Lore Degenstein Gallery will hold its Fall Exhibition Opening Lecture on Saturday, Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. A reception will follow the lec-

Inside

Forum 4

Stupid people are all around us

Living & Arts 5



Stretansky Hall hosts trombone concert

Living & Arts 6

Mr. Kelly's Tavern offers wing specials

Sports 8



Field hockey claims seventh win in a row

S.G.A. class senators elected

By Amanda Staab
Staff Writer

Voter turnout last week for S.G.A. class senator positions was among the lowest in recent years. "It was really disappointing to see that people didn't care to get out and vote," Malcolm Derk, sophomore parliamentarian of S.G.A., said, after reporting the number of students from each class who actually participated in the election. Students could cast votes via the Internet or by visiting the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center; how-

er, only 123 freshmen, 69 sophomores, 68 juniors, and 26 seniors actually voted. The election of the junior class senators resulted in a run-off between Brian Card and Steve Hoffman. The election will begin at noon Monday and end Thursday, Oct. 5. The run-off will coincide with the election of the president and vice president of the freshman class. Upperclassmen officers were elected in the spring of last year. Derk said that "there are going to be some changes (in senator positions)" because one of the senators of

the sophomore class has been elected vice president. "Also, in the freshman class, many of the people who have won the seats are in the midst of running for president and vice president of the class, so there could be seats opening up there as well. In that case, we'll just take the next people in line," Derk said. Seven senators have been elected from each class. These officers, in addition to the president and vice president of the four classes, constitute the student senate. An executive board, including the

president, vice president, secretary, treasurer and parliamentarian, round out the association. "In the past, most of the agenda has been formulated and comprised by the executive board, but the senators have the opportunity to bring up issues for discussion or if they would like to submit proposals for changes in our constitution or things we would like to ask the university to do," senior Stephen Bealer, S.G.A. president, said. "If students have an issue or concern, (they) can talk to one of the senators in class or come to (a) meeting."

Bealer said. Each senator not only needs to listen to their peers, but also actively participate in one of the S.G.A.-sponsored committees, such as residence life or public safety. "In addition, if there is a specific issue that would arise on campus this year, we have the power to create an additional standing committee to address that issue," Bealer said. S.G.A. meetings are held at 7 p.m. every Monday in the model classroom in Seibert Hall.



PAINTING FACES — A member of the Senior Friends project house paints a child's face at last year's Market Street Festival in Selingsgrove.

Carny knives youth

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

A Berwick teen who attended the Bloomsburg Fair was slashed across the throat by a carnival worker who thought the boy had stolen a stuffed animal from his game booth Saturday night. The worker, Guilherme "Will" Barbosa, 21, of Brockton, Mass. believed that David C. Fenton, 17, and his group of friends were threatening him after arguing over a stuffed snake, the Press Enterprise reported. Fenton was rushed from the fairgrounds shortly after 8 p.m. to Bloomsburg Hospital and then airlifted to Geisinger Medical Center where he underwent emergency surgery and remained in intensive care. Authorities said that Fenton did lose a fair amount of blood, but the wound did not sever any major blood vessels. Eyewitnesses said that Barbosa jumped over the counter behind his booth and slashed Fenton, either with a knife or other sharp object. The Press Enterprise reported that Fenton wasn't even the teen Barbosa had originally thought had the snake. Barbosa then disappeared into the crowd, but was later found by police walking on East Main Street in Bloomsburg shortly before midnight. He had changed his clothes and did not have the knife on him when he was found, police said.

Barbosa confessed to the slashing early Sunday morning, and told police "it was a stupid thing to do," and that "it was one of those 'I'm-tougher-than-you' exchanges." Barbosa was arraigned Sunday morning before on-duty magistrate Richard Cashman in Berwick on charges of simple and aggravated assault and reckless endangerment. He was jailed in the Columbia County Prison and bail was set at \$50,000. He is expected to have a preliminary hearing before District Justice Donna Coombe sometime next week, the Press Enterprise reported. Friday and Saturday mark the last two days of the fair. The fair, which boasts more than 500 food and craft vendors, is the largest in the state. Fried Ores, funnel cakes, oysters, cactus lagers and hot sausage sandwiches are a few of the many concessions the fair offers. Friday's daily events include the 4-H and Future Farmers of America livestock sale, a honky-tonk piano contest and a working border collie show. The Badles, Gerry Gessie and the Mahoney Brothers will perform on the free stage and Travis Trint will perform in the grandstand. Saturday's events include the Sadie Green Sales Jugband, Dave Martin's Animal Safari, Re-Creation, Ryan Pelton, Gerry Gessie and the Mahoney Brothers on the free stage and the world's largest demolition derby and a semi-truck pull in the grandstand. To get to the fairgrounds, travel to the end of Routes 11 and 15 (near K-Mart) and take Route 11 to Northumberland. Continue on Route 11 through Danville. Route 11 continues directly to Bloomsburg. The fairgrounds is on the right. Admission is \$4 per person and parking on fairgrounds is \$3 per car. The admission gates are open daily from 7 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Street fair celebrates 150th

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

The borough of Selingsgrove will kick off its sesquicentennial celebra-

tion during the Market Street Fall Festival Saturday. The day-long festival has drawn crowds in the thousands in past years. Market Street will be closed to traffic

to provide a sidewalk shopping atmosphere. The festival is not just for Selingsgrove residents. Susquehanna students are also encouraged to attend and learn more

about the history of the borough. The Senior Friends' project house will paint faces at the festival. The group will sell bracelets and lollipops as well. The Sesquicentennial King and Queen will be crowned on Saturday and mock enforcement of the beard and bonnet ordinances that were law in 1853. If found in violation of these ordinances, citizens could be placed in the stockade, Selingsgrove Borough Manager John Bickhart, chairman of the sesquicentennial committee, said. The borough will celebrate its 150th birthday during the entire year, with festivities and merchandise available for purchase, such as calendars, art prints, T-shirts and sweatshirts. The committee also has limited edition art prints available for sale. These prints were commissioned for the sesquicentennial and are sure to be collectors' items, Betsy Robertson, director of public relations and publications at Susquehanna and campus liaison for the sesquicentennial committee, said. Other events that the committee is planning are the compilation of oral histories of older Selingsgrove residents for a booklet, tours of the borough, folk music performances and a musical performance in Pump House Park. An "Antiques Roadshow" event is in the planning stages and will feature Selingsgrove antiques from private collections, Bickhart said. Robertson said that the committee is looking for help from Susquehanna students in compiling oral and digital histories or performing music. Other annual traditions for the borough will be modified to fit the sesquicentennial theme. These events include the Halloween parade, the Chamber of Commerce's spring social in March, Memorial Day and Antiques on the Isle and Old Tyner's Day in July. Participants in the Halloween parade are asked to wear costumes that fit the sesquicentennial theme.

ENJOYING THE WEATHER



Dr. Allison Varzally, visiting assistant professor of history, took advantage of a warm afternoon Tuesday to read outside of Seibert Hall. The weather outlook for Friday is rainy with a high of 69 degrees and a low of 59. Saturday will be partly cloudy with a high of 73 degrees.

MTV show skews views on sorority life

By Kate Andrews
Editor in Chief

Another addition to MTV's repertoire of real-life dramas wrapped up its first season Tuesday, Sept. 17. "Sorority Life," a 13-week documentary, delved into the pledging process of the University of California, Davis sorority Sigma Alpha Epsilon Pi. In the vein of "Real World," it followed six pledges — Amanda, Candace, DeDe, Jessica, Jordan

and Mara — along the sometimes rough road to sisterhood. But how closely does "Sorority Life" resemble Greek life at Susquehanna? Sophomore Lora Woodford is in a similar same position as the women on "Sorority Life." She is currently becoming a member of Zeta Tau Alpha and she said she did not think it was representative of her experience. "The show is not representative of the ideals of most sororities. It focuses on

partying, but it's not all about that," she said. Established sorority sisters agreed. Senior Lauren Schiavoni, president of Kappa Delta, said, "I watched it and I thought it was entertaining but it in no way represents how a national sorority is run." Senior Caryn Young, a member of Kappa Delta, said that she could not bring herself to watch the show based on the previews.

"From a Greek standpoint, it didn't include the main reason sororities were founded: community involvement and friendship," Young said. She added that all sororities at Susquehanna are deeply committed to these causes. Sigma Kappa President Jess Mikulski also agreed that "Sorority Life" was not an accurate depiction. "It doesn't represent (sororities) well because no sorority has its own pledge house and MTV bought them all their clothes and

did extra things to try to promote the show," Mikulski added. Even non-Greeks were insulted by the representation of sorority life. Freshman Nikole Barikos said, "There are different kinds of sororities and you will always get drama in them." A junior female who wished to remain anonymous said, "I thought the show represented a real sorority life. I would hide from every sorority girl on campus."

'Real World' offers insight

By Kristin Raimonde
Staff Writer

Students were given a look at the real world from insiders' perspectives at Center for Career Services presentation held Tuesday.

"Real World: Dress for Success" addressed the "dos and don'ts" of job interviews and job searches.

The discussion focused on giving college students a glimpse of what they will encounter after taking their first step into the real world.

Shari Mangles, director of alumni relations at Susquehanna, Lesley Imhoof, sales training manager at Geringer Health Plan and Linda Tetes, environmental planner at Light-Heigal and Associates Incorporated were on hand to answer questions, ranging from interviewing techniques to job hunting tips.

Imhoof said that a student needs to be confident during the job hunt.

"Remaining confident and preparing questions beforehand are two important essentials when getting interviewed for a job," Imhoof said.

Sommomere Baktash Ahadi said, "I went to this discussion because I was uncertain on what the transition was from university to 'real world.' I wanted to be enlightened."

Mangles said that students need to be mentally prepared for interviews.

"Be ready for transition. The atmosphere may change from a comfortable to a more serious, inquisitive mood," Mangles said.

Mangles added, "Do not fidget. Acting fidgety distracts the interviewer and creates an uncomfortable situation."

Mangles said that remaining positive is a key to the job search process. "Send out lots of resumes. You may not get them back right away but stay positive. Never be afraid to follow up and ask."

Ahadi said that he learned more about life after college. "I learned that the process of getting out of college life and stepping into the real world is very similar to getting into college. It seems to me, having it together and preparation is key."

The second half of the seminar focused on how to dress appropriately for job interviews. Clothing that accentuates sophistication is the most appropriate attire for an interview. For further information on dressing for success Brenda Fabian, assistant director of the Center for Career Services recommends the books "Work Clothes," by Kim Johnson Gross and Jeff Stone, "Job Interviews for Dummies," by Joyce Lain Kennedy and "Knock 'em Dead 1998," by Martin Yate.



SERVICE WITH A SMILE — Senior Jack Watt takes orders at Domino's Pizza on Market Street in Selingsgrove. Many Susquehanna students hold on- and off-campus jobs to help pay for their college education.

S.G.A. focuses on evaluations

By Mike Mirabella
Staff Writer

The S.G.A. tackled a familiar issue at its first meeting Sept. 23.

Brooke Martin, head of the academic affairs committee, motioned to speak with the faculty about the students' growing concern over class and faculty evaluations, in an attempt to find a medium for discussion that is agreeable to both groups.

"We hope to create a system in which faculty members' classes are evaluated each semester through a written, rather than computerized, format that will later be evaluated by the department head," Martin said.

Martin will present the faculty senate with an outline of students' concerns and allow the faculty to give some input on how they would like to handle the situation.

The new class senators were sworn in at the meeting.

The senators for the class of 2006 are Amanda Colton, Nicholas Depree, Erin Goedegebuure, Scott Haldeman, Brian Levin, Anna Makatche and Nate Zsolcsak.

The senators for the class of 2005 are Christine Gunther, Ashley Auld, Justin Owens, Amanda Steffens, Tom Whitehead, Michael Woo and one spot is still vacant.

Senators for the class of 2004 are Bradley Anthony, Bridget Cuoco, Justin D'Antonio, Aishah Hargett, Mark Harrison, Kerin Lueberg and one spot to be determined as a result of a run-off between Steve Hoffman and Brian Card.

The senators for the class of 2003

are Lynn Burke, Heather Forbes, Pat Johnson, Krystle Laub, Scott Paris, Gina Testa and Ryan Wheatley. Baktash Ahadi resigned as treasurer last semester and S.G.A. President senior Stephen Bealer appointed sophomore Sarah Mitchell to replace Ahadi.

S.G.A. welcomed its new adviser this semester, Tracy Tyree, who is also the new dean of student life at Susquehanna.

The executive board appointed new heads for the S.G.A. committees this semester. Head of the Food Service and Extracurricular Activities committee is senior Eric Light; head of the Residence Life committee is senior Gretchen Anderson; head of the Computer Technology and PR committee is junior Matt Gaul; head of the Budget and Finance committee is sophomore treasurer Sarah Mitchell; and head of the Internal Affairs committee is sophomore Malcolm Derk.

Some topics being addressed in the committees are improving the laundry facilities on campus, increasing lighting for safety on Liberty Alley and University Avenue and improving the course evaluation process.

A new attendance policy for the 2003-2004 school year was introduced.

Members are allowed one unexcused absence per semester due to illness, work, university-approved exemption from classes or prior obligation where attendance is mandatory.

Members with more than one unexcused absence or more than two tardies will be impeached.

Members with more than one tardy will be impeached.

ZTA colony gains 170 new members

By Todd Rapp

University Daily Kanasan (U. Kansas)

(U-WIRE) LAWRENCE, Kan. — Zeta Tau Alpha is on its way to becoming the 14th sorority at the University of Kansas.

The sorority ended formal recruitment with bid day Friday night and became the Kansas colony of Zeta Tau Alpha. The colony, along with 170 new members, will become the Kappa Sigma Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha.

The sorority selected new members from more than 400 interested students. Terri Millsap, national extension director for ZTA, said academics were the deciding factors for getting into the sorority. Having a lower GPA meant less chance of being accepted.

"One of the chapter's goals was to get active in the existing fraternity and sorority system at KU as quickly as possible," said Millsap. Established sorority members wore ZTA pins and helped spread the word about the newest sorority. Delta Chi sorority allowed ZTA to use its chapter house for some informational meetings during recruitment.

"They were tremendous, very supportive," Millsap said.

The idea of being a charter member motivated many women to apply, Millsap said.

"Our one big slogan was 'Opportunity of a Lifetime.' It was something very appealing to a lot of women, to make this chapter what they wanted it to be," Millsap said.

Trend setting and development were reasons Abbey Rossow, Olathe fresh-

man, was interested in joining ZTA.

"I'm starting something new, creating what the sorority is about," she said.

Rossow said one of the things she was looking forward to was learning from what the other women had to offer. Friendship, community involvement and being a founding member was attractive to Cassie Sandigie, Olathe junior.

"There was a girl in one of my classes and we would have never met if not for both of us being part of ZTA," Sandigie said. "We have spent a lot of time together since we met. I have some other friends in the chapter and we all hung out Friday night. We couldn't talk about anything other than Zeta."

The next step for the sorority's charter is initiation, which is scheduled for January, Millsap said. The women began the new member education program Sunday with ZTA's formal pledging, in which the women committed to becoming a member of the sorority. The program will run for the duration of the semester. ZTA traveling consultants and local alumni are coordinating the education program.

The sorority also has an agreement with the university to rent or build a house within the next five years and the ZTA National Housing corporation is currently working on a location.

ZTA also has a Panhellenic adviser and a traveling consultant representing it at weekly Panhellenic Association meetings until the colony elects officers.

By Alaina Auchenbach
Staff Writer

Need some extra cash to spend on the weekends? There are job openings around Susquehanna, both on and off campus.

Even with a sluggish economy, the job outlook is good if students look.

Carol Handlan, associate director of financial aid, said that if students are interested in working on-campus, the first stop should be the financial aid office, located at 512 University Ave.

"All freshmen eligible for work study each year are requested to complete a job preference form prior coming to campus and we use this form to match them with positions and refer their name to an employer for an interview," Handlan said.

The rest is up to the individual student to act promptly, Handlan said. Freshmen Jenna Knapp and Brook Milnes said that the Ever Dinning Hall was their last choice for a job, but that it could be worse.

"I don't have a car and it's not bad pay. It's a pretty easy job (passing out yogurt cups)," Milnes said.

Knapp disagreed, saying that working behind the scenes is tougher. "It's hard. You're constantly running out of something at all times," she said.

At the financial aid office, students can fill out job inquiry cards that contain days and hours during the week that fit into student's schedules.

Once jobs become available, a search is done through the cards to see who is compatible for the job.

Other job options are on the electronic campus bulletin board under the

classified section.

"We also encourage all students to contact individual departments on campus, that are of interest to them, to see if they have any openings or to get their name on a waiting list should a position become available in the future," Handlan said.

Junior Amy Eyster and senior Stef Cole said that they enjoy working at the information desk in the campus center.

"On-campus shifts are shorter and you can do your homework," Eyster said, as she worked on making flash cards for a class. "But you get paid more at an off-campus job."

Cole said she is employed at three jobs on campus: the information desk, as a university caller and as a building manager for the campus center.

"The building manager (job) is the best of all three. The shifts are longer and you can get more accomplished," Cole said. "It gives me a sense of responsibility. (The building managers) are a close knit group."

Handlan said that the financial aid office wants to make it easier for students to be aware when there are job openings.

The office is hoping to make a centralized location for employers on and off campus to post their job openings to make it easier for students seeking employment. Handlan said, "This will benefit students on campus for the future and make it easier and faster for them to get jobs."

She said that most campus jobs are taken right now but there are still openings in food services and public safety.

Handlan said that she is aware of new vacancies that become available

Campus employment abounds

Tips for Job Hunting



1. Network. Use your connections.
2. Attend career fairs.
3. Have a well-written resumé and cover letter ready.
4. Research. Find jobs by looking at multiples sources (the Internet, job postings, classifieds).
5. Set goals. Evaluate your career goals, interests and skills.
6. Prepare and plan for interviews.
7. Follow up with a letter after the interview.
8. Let companies know you are looking, do not just wait for something to come to you.

Source: The Center for Career Services

The Crusader/Alaina Sassano

from students who may have left a job for various reasons.

There are also various jobs openings off campus. Many opportunities exist for someone to get a job at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

Senior Brooke Martin said that while her manager's position at Charlie's Coffeehouse and her internship at WKOK keep her busy, she likes working at both places.

"You can bring your S.U. life into your on-campus job. There's a strong distinction between an off-campus

job and your campus life," Martin said.

Boscov's, Bath and Body Works, Payless Shoes and Hallmark are all looking to hire part-time associates.

Even if a store is not hiring, most stores say they will still accept applications.

A Victoria Secret sales associate said that they are not currently hiring but they are always accepting applications and are planning to hire in the next two weeks for the upcoming holiday season.

Junior takes 60 credits in one semester

By Matthew Vernor

Cornell Daily Sun (Cornell U.)

(U-WIRE) ITHACA, N.Y. — Two years ago, Peter Clark '04, a Cornell University freshman from Flemington, N.J., enrolled in Cornell for what many would consider a healthy 19 credits.

This number swelled to 24 for his second semester.

His credit load then mushroomed to 42 credits by the end of his sophomore year.

Now, Clark enters his junior year enrolled for 60 credits.

"The secretaries definitely give me funny looks when I add and drop courses," Clark said.

While his adviser is, "flabbergasted and concerned, but supportive" Clark has handled his course load well so far, averaging 3.99.

Nonetheless, he is very conscientious of how he is doing in each of his classes.

"I do have to watch out. A bad semester with 12 credits is not terrible but a bad semester with 60 credits could be a disaster," he said.

Although Clark keeps a wary eye on his grades, the primary motivation for his course load is his interest in each of his classes.

"I really enjoy (the courses) because it gives me a sense of personal satisfaction," Clark said.

He is majoring in biology, economics and math.

He is now looking for yet another major.

These majors give Clark the backbone of his schedule.

He first chooses classes that fit into his major and then supplementing them with classes from other departments that interest him.

He has taken classes from many

departments, including hieroglyphics, children's literature and the philosophy of science.

Packing a schedule like this entails 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. days, some night classes about six problem sets a week and a regimented schedule.

"He definitely needs to have excellent time management skills," said his resident adviser Sherida Pargiglia.

He starts with his problem sets for his math classes, then breaks for dinner.

He then proceeds with class reading after his regular homework is finished.

"Basically, a lot of my 'free time' is used for my studies," Clark said.

Despite this, Clark is far from being a shut-in.

"Peter always studies with his door open and comes to activities and din-

ners," Pargiglia said.

He also volunteers for the Big Brother, Big Sister program, among other extracurricular activities.

"I also sleep," Clark joked.

In fact, he tries to get to bed at about 11 a.m. each week night.

Although Clark thinks that anyone can manage a courseload like his, not everyone agrees with this overachiever.

"If I spent all the time that I spent screwing around, doing work, I think that I could take maybe 30 credits. Maybe," said Erin McNellis '04.

And, occasionally even Clark has his doubts about this larger-than-average courseload.

"Every once in a while, half of me says that I should drop a course so I don't have to do the work for it, while the other half of me says 'finish it and go to bed.'"

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POLICE BLOTTER

Unknown motorist strikes bicyclist

Steve Bingamen, Selingsgrove, was struck by an unknown motorist on Sept. 18, according to reports. Bingamen was riding his bicycle on the green bridge north of Selingsgrove when he stepped to speak to a person walking on the bridge, police said.

The vehicle allegedly stopped but then left the scene without giving any information, reports said. Bingamen refused treatment for minor injuries, reports said.

Deer causes damage to vehicle

A deer leaped onto the car of Daniel Boyd, Winfield, as he was traveling south on App Road in Monroe Township on Sept. 22, police said. The deer was killed and Boyd's car received moderate damage, reports said.

The car was towed from the scene with a smashed windshield and a damaged roof, according to reports. Boyd received minor facial injuries, police said.

Man allegedly hits other vehicle

Jacob Norotsky, Selingsgrove, was traveling south on Route 11 when he crashed into the car of Anthony Sassaman, Selingsgrove, on Sept. 21, police said. Sassaman was stopped at a stop sign on Mill Road near the intersection of Route 11, reports said.

Norotsky attempted to turn right onto Mill Road but was unable to make the turn, according to reports. Norotsky's car hit Sassaman's vehicle and both vehicles stopped on Mill Road, reports said.

Both vehicles were towed from the scene and there were no reported injuries, police said.

Marijuana is found in mall arcade

Unknown person(s) dropped a small amount of marijuana onto the floor of the Tilt Arcade in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, Snyder County, police said. The arcade customers found the marijuana and contacted mall security, reports said.

Unknown person steals car mirrors

Two sideview mirrors were removed by an unknown person(s) from the vehicle of Leon Priest, Mount Pleasant Mills, on Sept. 21, police said. The vehicle was a Silhouette Van and the mirrors were valued at \$100, reports said.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha is having a "Fall into Zeta" Open House on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 7 to 8 p.m. All non-Greek women are invited to attend.

Last Wednesday, Zeta Tau Alpha presented a hall program in North on Breast Cancer Awareness and made cards for cancer patients.

Senior Lynn Burke was elected the Senator of S.G.A. The Sterling Sister is Meredith Itzla.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold Monday Night Football rush functions throughout the football season at 403 University Ave. All non-Greek males are invited.

Any questions regarding rush should be directed to Matt Holcomb at holcomb@susqu.edu.

Brothers Yvan Aylward and Rory Scanlan will compete in Susquehanna's Battle of the Bands Thursday Oct. 3.

S.C.P.

The Selingsgrove Center Project is having a fundraiser in conjunction with Pizza Hut.

Students who eat at Pizza Hut on Oct. 1 can present the fundraiser ticket from the Selingsgrove Center Project.

Pizza Hut will give 20 percent of the purchase to the project. Tickets are available from any member of the project.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta held a car wash last weekend that raised more than \$200. The proceeds went to St. Jude's Children Hospital.

Please feel free to contact any brother about future rush functions.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon will be holding its semi-annual auction on Friday, Oct. 4, in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall at 8 p.m.

Half of the proceeds will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Society.

The brothers will also field football Sunday at 2 p.m. on the field hockey field, weather permitting. All students are welcome.

ΣΚ

The Sigma Kappa sisters participated in the local blood drive at St. Pius X Church last week.

Awards for academic excellence were given out Sunday.

The most improved GPA was Robin Hellmold and the highest GPA of a new sister was given to Natalie Costa.

The highest GPAs to a big and little team was given to Emily Schmitt and Kate Updegrave and to Becca Young and Natalie Costa.

Jessica Mikulski received the award for the senior with the highest GPA.

Allison Henricks was the junior with the highest GPA.

Katherine Miller was the sophomore with the highest GPA.

B.S.U.

The Black Student Union sold raffle tickets for "B.S.U. Celebrates Black History Week." The prizes were books by African-American authors.

B.S.U. general meetings are on Thursdays at 6:30 p.m. in the Shearer Dining Rooms. Everyone is welcome.

S.G.A.

S.G.A. elections have been completed.

S.G.A. meetings are open to all students and are held every Monday starting at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Hockey: Team streak still alive

continued from page 8

Jessica Kulesa made a diving stop of a shot, but Bailor knocked in the rebound for her seventh goal of the season.

Dottery scored on a penalty shot later in the first half to secure the upset. The goal was the seventh of Dottery's season, and she is also second on the team with 18 points.

Bailor was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in field hockey for the week ending Sept. 22 after scoring three goals and two assists in the past three games. Bailor's goal against William Smith made her the first Susquehanna field hockey player to cross the 100-

career point mark. Bailor leads the team with 19 points and five assists this season to go along with her seven goals.

The Herons fought back with a goal in the second half as Sheila McKeever kicked a shot in from the top of the circle off an assist from Erin Weir and Neely Wakeman.

Senior goaltender Katie Hess made seven saves in the net for the Crusaders while Kulesa made three stops for the Herons.

"We have benefited this year from our captains," Hamun said of the senior trio of midfielder Megan Patrono, defender Lauren Barcaro and attack Katie McKeever. "Their leadership is great, on and off the field."

Viral meningitis strikes PSU

By Laura Michalski

The Daily Collegian (Penn State University)

(U-WIRE) UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. — An on-campus Pennsylvania State University student was diagnosed with viral meningitis.

This is the first meningitis case this school year, an Office of Residence Life official confirmed Sunday.

Marce Pancio, assistant director of South Halls residence life, said the woman, a resident of the second floor in Simmons Hall, has viral meningitis.

The woman was in satisfactory condition Sunday, a nursing supervisor at Centre Community Hospital said.

Pancio added that the woman was expected to be released from the hospital Sunday.

She said the student was diagnosed with viral meningitis Thursday afternoon at University Health Services.

"She had gone to Ritenour, and they took her to Centre Community Hospital," Pancio said.

After the diagnosis, an emergency meeting was held in Simmons Hall Friday afternoon.

A representative from UHS spoke to the students about viral meningitis.

Pancio said bathrooms in Simmons Hall were cleaned extensively.

Schreyer Honors College, which houses many students in Simmons Hall, and Housing and Food Services were notified about the case.

The department of public information was also informed.

Kathy Petroff, UHS nurse manager, said that of the two types of meningitis, the woman contracted the less serious type.

"Bacterial meningitis is much more dangerous, much more life threatening," Petroff said.

She said antibiotics could not be used to treat viral meningitis.

"There's no treatment for that itself, just time and your body will get better on its own," she said.

Although viral meningitis can be passed between people, she said students should not be concerned about

"There's no treatment for (viral meningitis) itself, just time, and your body will get better on its own."

— Kathy Petroff, University nurse

an epidemic of viral meningitis.

"We have never seen any outbreaks," Petroff said.

Symptoms of meningitis may include a fever, headache, body aches and a stiff neck.

Petroff advised students to go to a health care provider if any symptoms arise.

"Use good hygiene and try not to drink out of people's glasses," she said.

Pancio said the student is very active and probably contracted viral meningitis from some aspect of her busy life at Penn State.

"She was very involved in orientation and powderpuff football and she got overwhelmed and busy," said Pancio.

Gov. Mark Schweiker and the Pennsylvania Legislature passed the College and University Student Vaccination Act, which requires all residence hall students to be vaccinated against meningitis in June 2002.

However, the vaccine does not protect against viral meningitis.

It does protect against some types of bacterial meningitis.

Petroff said a meningitis and flu vaccine clinic will be held from noon to 7 p.m. on Nov. 6 in the HUB-Robeson Center Alumni Hall.

The cost of the meningitis vaccine is \$85 and the flu vaccine is \$19.

She said students can always make an appointment for the vaccine through UHS.

Provigil helps students stay awake

By Allison Brown

The Daily Free Press (Boston U.)

(U-WIRE) BOSTON — It isn't hard to believe Peter Kim could use a few extra hours in the day.

The Boston University School of Management sophomore juggles four jobs, classes, clubs and intramural sports, getting an average of three hours of sleep per night, he said.

A glance at his planner reveals a week filled with meetings and practices, in addition to time at work and approximately six hours per day of studying.

Kim and other students, whose packed schedules offer little chance for sleep or free time, may be tempted to seek assistance in the form of sleep-fighting drugs such as Provigil, which has seen a dramatic increase in popularity since its introduction three years ago.

"If I had the option [of taking Provigil or a drug like it], I would most definitely do it," Kim said.

However, he said he would only take the drug if it was legal and there were no side effects.

"It's more hours in the day. It's

what everyone dreams of. You can procrastinate and still get more done," Kim said. "I feel like my productivity would go up."

Attempting to increase productivity by taking Provigil or similar drugs could have its consequences, however, according to Sanford Auerbach, director of the Sleep Disorders Center at Boston Medical Center.

Provigil, the brand name of the drug modafinil, was designed for use by people who suffer from narcolepsy, but Auerbach said he had also seen it prescribed for patients with other diseases, such as multiple sclerosis, who feel fatigued.

A U.S. Army study explored the effects of Provigil on otherwise healthy individuals and found helicopter pilots taking the drug were able to stay awake for 40 hours, sleep for eight, and stay up another 40, according to an Army newspaper.

Provigil differs from non-prescription alertness aids, such as No-Doz, Auerbach said, because it does not work as an irritant or stimulant, but instead "works at a more basic level involved in wake/sleep maintenance," he said.

Despite its appeal for those who

need to stay awake to study or party, Auerbach said that Provigil's potential as a "lifestyle drug" like Viagra or Prozac is uncertain.

"Certainly, it is a performance enhancer in that it allows folks to stay awake without sleep for long periods of time," Auerbach said.

However, Auerbach said that the future effects of Provigil use are still unknown.

"I'm still not sure about the long-term consequences leading a life like that," Auerbach said. "There are so many things that need to be sorted out as to what it does to people."

He cited the example of a student using Provigil to cram for a test.

"If you're a student studying up taking Provigil, when you sit down for the exam, will you be as quick and sharp mentally? No one knows," he said.

Though Auerbach said he has not seen the drug used by otherwise healthy people who simply want to stay awake, he said that there is a potential for abuse among college students, but only for short lengths of time, such as during exam weeks.

"Most abuse-type drugs tend to be euphoric or mind-altering," he said.

"This really doesn't do that per se."

Auerbach said he suspected Provigil "may become more trendy for a while," in much the same way Prozac became trendy following its introduction.

Some students, however, said they are not interested in staying awake for extended periods.

"It doesn't sound safe," said College of Communication freshman Finar Postak. "I wouldn't trust a pill that would let me stay awake for 40 hours. That can't be healthy."

Auerbach said for some, health is not an issue.

"There are a lot of things people will do even if you tell them it's bad for their health, especially if they think they can get advancement," Auerbach said, citing the example of professional athletes who take steroids despite widely publicized risks.

"I don't know if they're going to get it from physicians," he said, adding that the drug is available from various Web pharmacy sites.

Meanwhile, Kim said he relies on power naps and the occasional coffee to stay awake.

"Weekends are recovery time," he said.

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Black: Cancer brings new life perspectives

continued from page 6

children that she may have to miss due to weakness from treatments.

However, she said she still considers her cancer an obstacle getting in the way of her ultimate goal — world health, with special consideration for impoverished nations.

"We don't realize how lucky we are," she said. "We don't know how

our lives are so out of perspective."

Black said her outlook on life changed earlier this summer before her cancer was even diagnosed.

"The month that she spent in South Africa exposed her to situations of dire poverty.

After experiencing similar conditions in Central American locations during previous trips, Black now strives to spend eight weeks out of each year in another country aiding its health care situation.

"[The cancer] even makes me stronger," she said. "Dinner burning on the stove, your pager going off from work, that stuff needs to be dealt with on a day-to-day basis, but you can't get sucked into that vacuum of things that really aren't important. You should live each day as if you have cancer."

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Editorials

The real world is a far cry from MTV

All avid "Real World" watchers probably already know that this season features a local guy: Frank, from Lewisburg, Pa.

Never a big "Real World" fan, I started watching the first few episodes to see how someone from cow country would survive in a party city like Las Vegas — but never again.

What I really got out of watching this show is that it is completely inane and unrealistic.

The real world? I think not. For starters, the real world is what all Susquehanna seniors will be facing in eight months.

It is a world where you have to foot the bill for health insurance, rent, electricity and a million other things; not a world where you get put up in a Las Vegas penthouse.

The real world is a world where you get up at 6 a.m., five days a week, to go to work; not a world where a job organizing parties is handed to you on a silver platter.

But the most insulting thing about MTV's version of the real world is that they purport that this is how people our age act when they are behind closed doors.

MTV finds the most confrontational, emotional and shallow twenty-somethings in America. They purposefully find the most dissimilar people in the nation and throw them in an apartment together, hoping to spark drama.

I resent that this is what MTV is saying the average college-aged person is like.

Kate Andrews

Freshman fifteen is possible to avoid

Eric Gremillion
The Reveille (W-Write)

BATON ROUGE, La. — Each weekday I sit and eat in my beloved cafeteria. Almost ritualistically I eat my food, in order of vegetables, meats and desserts.

After a helping of mashed potatoes, meatloaf, chicken nuggets and pizza, I return to the bar, looking to finish filling my gut. I scan the bar. Behold. Chicken and dumplings. I proceed to slowly sip two servings onto my hot plate.

Like most freshmen, having access to an unlimited amount of food every weekday is a new and daunting sensation. The thought that we can eat as much as we want lies somewhere between the sublime and the ghastly.

And, with the price of a meal in the cafeteria being around \$7, as capitalist Americans we try to get our money's worth. So we eat what we consider our money's worth of food.

Everyone knows about the freshman 15, and everyone tries to avoid it.

The American Dietetic Association has a couple of tips for college students on its Web site. You may have heard them before.

Keep portions small, and snack on foods like mini pretzels, rice cakes or carrots. Don't eat and study at the same time, for you should set a time aside to relax and enjoy eating. Remember to exercise; exercise is the key.

Exercise is an integral part of maintaining your current body weight. The ADA's Web site recommends you just try to place exercise in your everyday routine.

Walking to classes alone probably won't cut it — go to the Rec Center, jog around the track, lift some weights, do whatever floats your boat. Start off with a 30-minute routine three times every week, and move forward from that.

If you buy your own food, look for those with the American Heart Association mark.

You know the AHA. Remember Jump Rope for Heart? The AHA places one on all products that meet American Heart Association "food criteria for saturated fat and cholesterol for healthy people over age 2."

Assuming you're remotely healthy, the foods with the AHA label will do you good, along with proper exercise, they can be a viable way to maintain proper health and weight.

Finally, there is one way you can completely avoid the freshman 15. Become a vegetarian. Difficult, perhaps, but probably plausible. You must have self-determination and practice self-restraint when it comes to food choices.

But research conducted by the ADA (available at www.carright.org) shows there are acceptable substitutes for all types of meat.

I don't speak from experience — I've never been a vegetarian, and I don't have the ambition to be one — but it may be an interesting avenue to explore. I love food. I love it. I'm no trencherman, but I love food.

And there are many ways to avoid the dreaded freshman weight pitfall. One merely has to be aware of what he or she eats, and has to take care of himself. No one is going to look out for you — you have to do this yourself. So treat your body right.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.



Stupidity is all around us

America is chock full of stupid people. I could be one of them, you could be one of them — heck, we could all be labeled with this distinction at some point or another.

But stupidity is like a spectrum, only without the entire middle section. At one end exists those who may lack some intelligence but at least have the ability to understand the consequences of their actions.

At the other end, however, are those who probably have more brain cells in their pinky toe than in their head. These are the kind of people who perhaps eat paint chips because they were hungry. These are the truly stupid people, and we know this because their behaviors lead us to that conclusion.

The first example of stupid people is a father and son duo: William Ligue Jr., 34, and his 15-year-old son. Last Thursday, during a Chicago White Sox and Kansas City Royals baseball game in Chicago, the tandem decided it would be a good idea to run onto the playing field and attack Royals first base coach, Tom Gamba.

The two succeeded, but only temporarily. They were soon overmatched by nearly every ballplayer from both dugouts, and then escorted by police. This event has stupidity written all over it.

Let's look at it from several angles. If you attend a professional baseball game, you should act like a fan. Running onto the field is comparable to trespassing in this sport and you will be caught each time. It is one thing to run around just to get a good laugh from the crowd and maybe make the local news that night. It is an absolutely stupid thing to physically harm another person for the sake of, well, harming that person.

The attackers said Gamba had provoked them earlier in the game. Yeah, right. News reports stated that Ligue Jr. called either his wife or ex-wife and told her to watch the game or the news because something was going to happen.

Yes, something did happen. He and his son were arrested. Surprise, surprise. How stupid can these two be? One is 34, and one is 15. Way to go, Dad. Way to be a role model. I am sure you make other fathers proud of the way you and your son behaved.

Now you are being held at \$200,000 bail and your son, whose life is now ruined, will spend at least another two weeks in custody. Real smart.

As for Gamba, he escaped the melee with minor cuts and bruises, but is now

Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

partially hearing impaired in his right ear. Forget the bail you have to pay, Dad; you are going to be up to your neck in lawsuits the rest of your pathetic life. Stupid.

To find our next stupid person, we travel southeast of Chicago and come to a little place not far from here: Bloomsburg, Pa. Last weekend, a 21-year-old carnival worker (who from here on out will be referred to as "camry") slashed a 17-year-old boy across the throat at the Bloomsburg Fair.

Apparently, the camry and the teenager got into a verbal fight in which the teenager was accused of stealing a stuffed snake from one of the game stands. When the teen had heard enough, he walked away from the stand. A few moments later, the camry ran up from behind and slashed the teen and took off. A slash and run if you will.

The teen was airlifted to a nearby hospital. Luckily, no major arteries or veins were ruptured. The camry was eventually caught by police and arrested.

OK, how stupid was this guy? He went to jail because of an argument over a stuffed animal that probably only cost three cents to manufacture by 5-year-olds in an underground sweatshop in Taiwan.

I think the camry must have been getting a little too close to the stuffed animals if you know what I mean. And what is with the come-from-behind sneak attack? Maybe he and Ligue Jr. were sharing notes and conspiring to commit these stupid acts of violence.

To set the record straight, when I talk about this guy I am blatantly describing him as most of us would see him: a camry stereotype. I do not know what this person looked like. I can only imagine. But until carries start wearing Armani suits to the job, a camry is a camry. And this Bloomsburg idiot is no exception.

I hope he has fun in jail with his little stuffed friends. Stupid.

But stupid people aren't just those with low incomes or those who have nothing better to do with their time. Stupid people include athletes as well.

Our last stupid person is found in Minneapolis, Minn. On Tuesday, Sept. 24, Randy Moss, one of the most talented wide receivers in the National Football League,

"America is chock full of stupid people. I could be one of them, you could be one of them. Heck, we could all be labeled with this distinction."

was arrested by Minneapolis police for assaulting a downtown traffic control agent with his 2002 maroon Lexus.

It was reported that Moss disobeyed an order from the agent and eventually pushed her down the street about half a block using his car. In attempting to stop Moss' car from making an illegal turn, the agent was pushed off her feet by his car. At that point, Moss stopped his car as the agent called police for assistance.

Moss was booked for assault in the second degree, which is considered assault with a dangerous weapon.

It is times like these when we have to stop and ask ourselves, "What was this guy thinking?" He is virtually sitting on top of the world. He has money, fame, talent and now a date in court.

Randy, what was so hard about stopping your decked-out car so the woman sprawled across the hood could have gotten off? Was your own magnificent radiance so blinding that not even you could see what you were doing? Maybe this was just a publicity stunt to jumpstart your 0-3 Vikings to life.

Whatever the case, you're going to have a lot of explaining to do. Stupid.

While these three incidents involving stupid people were specially noted, stupid people do stupid things every day. There is no stopping them because we don't know when or where they will strike. But keep your eyes open. It could be your roommate, your siblings or maybe even yourself.

Just don't take a lesson from these people, or you too could find yourself in someone else's cul-de-sac for being, dare I say, stupid.

Kaitlyn Siner
Staff Writer

question the concept of banning cell phones while navigating, states such as New York have already taken action by implementing partial or total bans.

Although making cell phones illegal while driving would be bothersome to people who use their phones as a constant travel companion, it could also save their lives.

CNN News reported that nearly 4,600 accidents are caused daily by the ring of a cell phone.

In terms of health, cell phones are dangerous in another, more internal, progressive manner.

Studies have indicated that the close encounter with radiation from cell phones can increase one's risk for cancer.

This is especially true for those individuals who use their phones excessively, as in twenty minutes or more each day.

In light of this, I believe that, as in many aspects of life, the saying, "everything in moderation," is applicable.

People should continue to use cell phones, but in a polite and safe manner.

When going to a restaurant, movie theater or other populated area, make all calls before entering and turn off your phone once inside.

This is a courtesy to all around you, especially the person you are with; they are the ones that want to spend time with you, not you and your cell phone.

As for driving, try to use a cell phone only when necessary, such as when you run late or encounter car troubles.

The next time you are on a road or highway with many other cars, pull to the side of the road to make or return a call.

I feel that if people were more conscious about how and when they used their phone, uncomfortable or dangerous situations would be encountered less frequently.

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Presidential star search will work

Jason Jewett
Staff Writer

Two weeks ago I wrote about a way to spice up American elections, in hopes of getting more people to vote. What would happen if we actually used Presidential Star Search to boost voter participation? Would Thomas Paine rise from the dead and kill us all? Perhaps, but there is my take.

I think it is safe to say that the singing competition would have stopped any candidate in their tracks. Honestly, can George W. Bush whistle anything other than Dixie? Perhaps he would have donned a cowboy hat complete with a mustache and missing teeth, and serenaded us with his rendition of the Beverly Hillsbilles theme. It would invite us to listen by using a beautiful sound like skinning a cat alive.

The obvious song choice for Mr. Gore would have been "Mr. Robot" by Sixx. If I am wrong, may I die in my sleep. Better yet, may Sixx put out a new album. I am not sure that Gore is even programmed to sing. There would be a revival of disco live on national television for sure when he dances. You have heard of the robot right? Beyond kissing his wife on stage, I am not convinced that Gore can muster any emotion beyond sighing and drawing a lock-box with his hands.

Just for fun, let's say that Ralph Nader was allowed to compete in Presidential Star Search. If we are going to have candidates embarrass themselves, why not have as many as possible? He would sing "Rocky Mountain High" and his nasal undertones would echo from hemp farm to shining hemp farm. John Denver would enter join in his harmony, or spit in his grave. Last that we could hook him up to a turbine to power the Vegas strip.

Forget pat dancing. We see the feet of our presidential candidates so little that Internet speculation has it that their lower bodies are only occasionally attached. It is as if their bottom halves are stored in footlockers that travel along with them on the campaign trail, finally being connected once a candidate is elected.

The swimsuit competition would have been interesting. We wish boots, chaps and candidates embarrass themselves, why not have as many as possible? He would sing "Rocky Mountain High" and his nasal undertones would echo from hemp farm to shining hemp farm. John Denver would enter join in his harmony, or spit in his grave. Last that we could hook him up to a turbine to power the Vegas strip. Forget pat dancing. We see the feet of our presidential candidates so little that Internet speculation has it that their lower bodies are only occasionally attached. It is as if their bottom halves are stored in footlockers that travel along with them on the campaign trail, finally being connected once a candidate is elected.

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Bush would wish for corporate executives who have absolutely no governmental experience, to whom he could give high-ranking positions within the government. Wait, he already got that.

Gore would wish for Florida to fall victim to the ever-sinking ocean. Odd, that in 20 years he will have that simply because of Bush's environmental laws, or lack thereof. Nader would probably be the honest one and wish that people controlled the government, rather than corporations, which will most likely never happen.

Pat presidents never got a chance to be on Presidential Star Search. We never got to see Gerald Ford fall down while tap dancing or Bob Dole sing the "Bartle Hymn of the Republic."

Ronald Reagan never got a chance to forget mid-sentence what song he was singing on live television, and Pat Buchanan never got a chance to tell us his version of Tuesday.

All of this however, would never happen in today's society. We are far too intelligent to show deference for superficial details such as singing ability, what people wish for, how they dance, or how beautiful they look under the spotlight. Or maybe we are.

Of course, that is just how I see it. Maybe you have it differently.

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The Crusader

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday, 11:59 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Hall debuts with public performance

By Jennifer McIlvaine
Staff Writer

Many Susquehanna students have probably noticed the major construction taking place over the past year to turn Heilman Hall into the Music and Art Center. A prominent feature of this project is Stretansky Hall, the new 230-seat auditorium named after Cyril Stretansky, Susquehanna professor of music and director of choral activities.

A faculty recital given by Nina Tober, associate professor of music, and David Mattingly, assistant professor of music/piano, will debut the new hall to the public tomorrow at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

The recital will feature Tober's soprano voice accompanied by Mattingly on the piano.

"I'll sing several opera arias and art songs, some very well known, that I believe are particularly strong examples," Tober said.

She described the overall theme of the program as a series of character studies and discussions on how music defines character. Included in the performance will be pieces by Mozart, Verdi, Massenet, Bernstein and Wolf. They will be sung in Italian, French, German and English.

The audience should be able to notice the differences in the characters being portrayed, and each piece will show changing emotion, according to Tober. She said she wants to convey the importance of gestures as an element of musical performance, and she will combine

dialogue with performance to illustrate her points.

"This is something I try to teach my students," Tober said. "We all know we like certain music and it is important for us to learn about these elements so we can put our finger on why we like a certain piece."

Mattingly agreed with Tober on the importance of recitals reflecting teaching in the classroom.

"We try to model for our students what we're teaching. The recital is also our classroom," he said.

Both professors described the performance as geared towards students, the public, the community, opera lovers and anyone who wants to be among the first to see the new hall.

When first planning this recital, Tober and Mattingly had no idea that it would be the premiere of the new hall. They said it came as quite a surprise to them.

"I was very excited to learn that and I am truly honored," Tober said. "The hall is not only beautiful, but the atmosphere is inspirational. It is small enough to create an intimate setting, yet the high ceilings give it a spacious feeling. It creates a beautiful experience."

Mattingly agreed, "When an institution has the resources to create a space like this exclusively for music, it is a rare treasure."

Tober added that she feels the new hall will enhance future musical performances.

She said, "When you come to a beautiful space, you are motivated to do your best work."



TOOTING THEIR HORNS — Juniors Bill Grose, left, and Phill Machnik rehearse in the new Stretansky Hall, which will premiere to the public tomorrow evening. Grose and Machnik are members of the trombone quartet that will perform Oct. 6 in the Fall Festival O'Bones Concert.



GUIDED TOUR — Senior tour guide Marhja Lanns, center, leads a prospective student around campus. Touring and hosting are among admission efforts used to expose high school students to Susquehanna.

Hosts shed light on college campus living

Both parties benefit from overnight visit

By Amanda Steffens
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Before deciding on a college or university, prospective students sometimes stay overnight at a school to get a better feel for college life.

Susquehanna offers such a program to prospective students, care of the Office of Admissions and run by a group of interns.

According to Nick Stephenson, assistant director of admissions, what hosts decide to do with there prospective is pretty much up in the air.

The duty of the host students involves "hanging out with the prospective student and giving them a feel for Susquehanna," Stephenson said.

Through overnight visits, prospective students are given the opportunity to stay in a residence hall, eat meals on campus and attend classes and organizational meetings as well as social events on campus, Stephenson said.

Junior Christine Bell, one of the three admissions office interns organizing the overnight hosting program this semester, said that overnight visits "give students a feel for Susquehanna and allow them to do something regular students do."

The interns oversee the overnight hosting program at Susquehanna in the fall and spring semesters.

They contact prospective students who show interest in staying overnight on campus, find suitable hosts for stud-

"A lot is riding on that overnight visit. Prospective students get a better feel of Susquehanna through the person they say with."

— Christine Bell

ents and arrange the students' schedules for their visit.

Bell suggested that hosts take prospective students to S.A.C. events, Charlie's Coffeehouse or wherever they hang out during the week.

Nora Huth, a sophomore who hosted a prospective student last year, said, "I took my student to various planned events around campus and exposed her to the college social scene."

According to Stephenson, the ultimate goal of the program is for both hosts and prospective students to "have fun, be responsible and enjoy themselves."

Prospective students are only allowed to stay Sunday through Thursday nights.

Typically, they only stay one night, but they experience two days of on-campus living and some kind of academic element, such as attending class, which is a requirement for visits, according to Stephenson.

With regard to the benefits of overnight visits, Stephenson said that

there is only so much to see about a school on paper.

"Students need to eat in the cafeteria, meet students and stay in a residence hall," he said. An overnight visit is the closest that prospective students will come to being an official Susquehanna student, prior to their possible enrollment at the school, Stephenson added.

"Overnights are a very important piece of admissions and it is a very successful program in regard to applications," he said.

According to Stephenson, any student living in a residence hall is eligible to host a prospective student and can volunteer to do so.

"We hope the people who volunteer will provide a good experience for prospective students," he said. "It is also a good experience for current students."

Huth agreed, "Hosting a student gives you the opportunity to show all that S.U. has to offer," she said. "I had a great experience and look forward to possibly hosting another student in the future."

According to Bell, information about hosting is spread through the campus e-newsletter and College 101 classes.

Gaining a sense of atmosphere, people and classes are all important elements of the overnight visit, according to Bell.

She said the overnight visits should host a prospective student and that student hosts play a large part in that process.

"Being the host, you have an impact on that person's view of Susquehanna," she said. "A lot is riding on that overnight visit. Prospective students get a better feel of Susquehanna through the person they stay with."

Scenic island flavor abounds in exhibit

By Rachel Bradley
Staff Writer

From colored-splashed sunsets to turbulent seas, the newest art exhibition opening in the Lore Degenstein Gallery tomorrow offers a wide range of unique artwork.

The show, titled "Monhegan Modernists, 1940-1970: Paintings and Sculptures from the Collection of John M. Day," is composed of approximately 80 works of art that were all created on the island of Monhegan, a summer retreat off the coast of Maine. John M. Day has been collecting art for over 25 years and has chosen to title his paintings to those of Monhegan artists because of their passion for the island scenery.

More than 50 artists created the paintings, and although each one was inspired by the island of Monhegan, the paintings are by no means alike.

"The paintings are all so diverse," said freshman Melissa Stossel, who works in the art gallery. "I would think that if they were all from the same collection, they would all look pretty much the same, but they don't."

The wide variety of paintings includes images and interpretations of trees, flowers, waves, houses, cliffs, shipwrecks and sea life. Each painting

is done in abstraction, and many are products of self-exploration.

"The exhibit is very eclectic," said senior art history major Diane Clifford, who works in the gallery for an internship. "There are many different styles of paintings since it's a personal collection opposed to a show on one artist."

John Day will give an opening lecture about the exhibition at 7 p.m., and a reception will follow. The public is invited to attend this opening ceremony and also to view the exhibit during gallery hours.

The Lore Degenstein Gallery has been in operation since April 1993, offering approximately five shows each year. Each exhibit is booked two years in advance and takes numerous hours to organize and set up, according to Dr. Valerie Livingston, art professor and director of the Lore Degenstein Gallery.

Preparation for the John Day collection began in July, and a team of students has been working since the school year began to organize the paintings for opening day.

"We have about 25 students who have been participating in the installation," Livingston said. "Many of them are freshmen, and so before they can touch the paintings, we must train them."

The process for setting up the art exhibit involves several steps. First, the paintings arrive in boxes and are unpacked. The paintings are then labeled, inspected and grouped into categories, such as pastels or ocean views.

Finally, the paintings are organized on the walls, each one perfectly centered and straight. Gallery workers must wear gloves while handling the paintings and must use several tools to properly hang the artwork, according to Livingston.

"It's really difficult, but it's fun," said Stossel. "The organizational process is really an integral part of the gallery experience." The Lore Degenstein Gallery will offer other exhibits throughout the year including a French poster collection in January and a large spring show featuring photographs by Edward Steichen from Vanny Fair. Each year one of the exhibits highlights a graduating art senior. This year, senior Josh Gillen will display his artwork in March.

The John Day exhibition will remain open through Dec. 8. Gallery hours are Tuesday to Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. and Wednesday noon to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The gallery is closed on Mondays and university holidays. Special tours are available.

Renowned poet to read from acclaimed works

By Jay Varner
Staff Writer

Rodney Jones, a critically acclaimed author of seven books, is the second of six writers being brought to campus this year as part of "The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series. Jones will read from his work Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium in Seibert Hall.

"[Jones] writes narrative poems that have real characters in them that he makes me care about," Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writers' Institute, said. "But there's always something in his poems that matters, anywhere from race relations to the rural poor to coming of age in the late 1960s. Underneath the surface of all those things, there is always an urgency and depth."

Jones' six collections of poetry are the prize-winning "Transparent Gestures," "The Story of Light They Told Us," "The Unborn,"

"Apocalyptic Narrative and Other Poems," "Things That Happen Once" and most recently, "The Kingdom of an Instant."

"I remember reading Jones in a magazine in the mid-1980s," Fincke said. "Within a week, I went out and bought a book by him. And I haven't been disappointed. I've since bought every book that he has written."

Jones' collection, "Elegy for the Southern Drawl" was a finalist for the Pulitzer Prize. It was also the winner of the 2000 Southeast Booksellers Association Award for Poetry.

Jones has been honored with the



"I remember reading Jones in a magazine in the 1980s. I've since bought every book that he has written."

— Gary Fincke said of Jones, pictured at left

Jean Stein Award of the American Academy of Arts and Letters, the Lavan Younger Poets Award from the Academy of American Poets, the Kenyon Review Award for Literary Excellence, the Haynes Award of the Southern Fellowship of Authors, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a National Endowment for the Arts grant and a Pushcart prize.

Besides being featured in five annual editions of "The Best American Poetry," Jones' poems have appeared in "The Atlantic Monthly," "The Georgia Review" and "The Southern Review."

"Publishers Weekly" described the work in "Transparent Gestures" as "Poems [that] cannot be absorbed in a single reading; but amply reward prolonged scrutiny."

"Booklist" called the poems in

"Things That Happen Once" "stirring" and "surprising."

Jones has also received high praise from his peers.

Poet Fred Chappell deemed Jones, "One of the best American poets."

The late James Dickey called Jones "One of our most poignant and inescapable [writers] of the agony at the historic razor's edge."

National Book Award winner Gerald Stern said, "Jones is brilliant. I love reading him. He gives me hope for poetry."

A graduate of the University of Alabama and the fine arts program at the University of North Carolina, Greensboro, Jones is currently a professor of English at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale.

Jones' reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

S.U. aids in cancer crusade

By Laurie Banyan
Staff Writer

Breast cancer, the second-leading cause of death among women in the United States, is an issue that is not going unnoticed at Susquehanna. Students are going out of their way to aid the cause by participating in walks and raising money to increase awareness of the widespread disease.

Senior Gretchen Anderson is raising money for the Avon Breast Cancer three-day walk, which will take place Oct. 11 to 13. The walk begins in Rockland State Park, N.Y. and will end 60 miles later at a yet undecided location for the closing ceremonies.

"There really isn't any other reason [to do the walk] besides the fact that it is a great cause to raise money for," Anderson said in an e-mail interview. "There are so many women all over the country — actually, all over the world — who are affected by breast cancer and the challenges it brings forth."

Each night of the walk, participants camp out in a tent and companies sponsoring the event provide food, restroom facilities and other necessities. Twenty miles will be walked each day during daylight hours.

The mission of the Avon Breast Cancer crusade is to fund access to care and find a cure for breast cancer, according to Anderson.

"Efforts supporting this mission are seen through five vital areas of the breast cancer cause: biomedical research, clinical care, financial assistance and support services, educational seminars and advocacy training and early detection and awareness programs nationwide," Anderson explained.

Anderson is required to raise \$1,900 for the cause, since it operates solely on donations. She is one out of 9,000 participants in the Avon Breast Cancer three-day walk. Walks have taken place all over the country, but now there are now only three cities left: New York, Atlanta and Los Angeles.

Other students on campus are also exercising for the cause. Juniors Meredith Itzla and Sarah Pierce, philanthropy/service chairs for Zeta Tau Alpha, raised money so that some of their sisters could participate in a 5K Race for the Cure, held in Scranton on Sept. 14.

"We try to do some sort of a walk/run event every semester," Itzla said. "The proceeds from Race for a Cure go to the Susan G. Koman Breast Cancer Foundation, which is our philanthropy. So this semester we decided on that walk/run event."

The money helps breast cancer research and breast health education, in addition to treatment programs for the medically underserved, on a local level. Seventy percent of the proceeds will remain in the community where the race was held; in Zeta's case, this is the northeastern region of Pennsylvania. The remaining 25 percent helps to fund breast cancer research and projects grants awarded through the Koman Foundation Headquarters.

Through a donation table in the lower level of Degenstein, Zeta raised more than \$60 for the race. The sorority's philanthropy mission is to "eradicate breast cancer as a life-threatening disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment."

BREAST CANCER FACTS

What's the risk?

Most women who have breast cancer have no family history of it

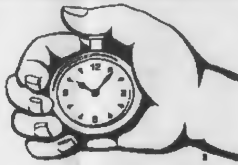
Age increases risk

More than 20 percent of breast cancers are diagnosed in women under the age of 50

70 percent of women with breast cancer have no known risk factors

Early detection means a greater chance of survival and more treatment options

For every 100 women with breast cancer, 1 male will develop the disease



Did you know?

182,000 women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year (one every three minutes)

43,300 women will die because of breast cancer this year (one every 12 minutes)

ing disease by advancing research, education, screening and treatment."

Zeta's mission applies to the alarming statistics of breast cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, approximately 192,200 women were diagnosed with breast cancer in 2001, and close to 39,600 women die from the disease each year.

There are four main types of breast cancer: Ductal carcinoma in situ (DCIS) is breast cancer at its earliest stage and nearly all cases caught in this stage can be cured. Infiltrating (invasive) ductal carcinoma (IDC) is the most common type of breast cancer, accounting for 85 percent of cases. Infiltrating (invasive) lobular carcinoma (ILC), which accounts for 10 to 15 percent of breast cancer cases, can spread to other parts of the body. Lobular carcinoma in situ (LCIS), is not considered a real cancer at onset, but increases a woman's chance of developing it later in life.

Some of the risk factors for breast cancer include gender, age, genetic risk factors, family history, personal history of breast cancer, race, history of breast biopsy, history of radiation treatment and menstrual periods. Women who started menstruating before the age of 12 have a higher risk of developing breast cancer than other women.

Michele DeMary, assistant professor of political science, is a survivor of breast cancer.

She was originally diagnosed with invasive ductal breast cancer, the most common type. For 10 months, DeMary went through treatments including a lumpectomy, eight rounds of chemotherapy and six and a half weeks of radiation. DeMary's treatment ended one and a half years ago. Judging by two clean mammograms and an X-ray, she is now considered cancer free.

"If I learned anything, being diagnosed with cancer does not have to be the end of the world," DeMary said. "It was a major inconvenience for a year but now I have a healthy, better appreciation for life."

Source: National Breast Cancer Foundation, Inc. Web site

Black maintains positive outlook

By Meagan Gold
Living & Arts Editor

While some shudder at the mere mention of cancer, April Borry-Black, a registered nurse and administrative director of Susquehanna's Health Center, is tackling the disease head-on — and with authority.

Ever since Black's breast cancer was diagnosed in July, she has taken ownership of her case, totting a personal briefcase of test results and related medical materials to all her appointments.

While she is employed in the health care field, she said she feels that most of her motivation stems from pure patient advocacy.

"Yes, you need to be a patient," she said, "but you also need to push. It's your life you're dealing with here. It's better to know, and I want to know."

Over the past nine years, Black has had four lumps removed from her breasts — all benign.

As a result of a self-exam, Black detected yet another lump in March. A mammogram confirmed a concentric circle pattern, which indicated tumor activity.

Black was told by her surgeon, however, that there was no reason for concern.

In July, she had breast reduction surgery to alleviate back problems, and four pounds of tissue were removed from her breasts.

Black requested that given her history of problems, the tissue be tested as long as it was being removed.

Tests showed that the tumor was, in fact, malignant.

If Black had not asked for the tis-

sue to be tested, she said it would have simply been discarded.

"We have to be more assertive about our health care," Black said. "The health care system is very arrogant and it makes me strive even more. We have to know why and we have to ask why."

On her own time, Black performs her own research on all the medical treatments and technical terminology associated with her case.

She asks question upon question. She seeks further answers and second opinions.

She has even looked into an appointment at Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore.

"Each opinion is a strenuous day for me," Black said. "I look at it that I'm going to live with cancer, but I really don't know."

Black had 10 lymph nodes removed and all were free of cancer, indicating that as far as tests show, the disease has not spread.

However, Black will still undergo chemotherapy and radiation to combat the stage-two size of the tumor, as well as further medical treatments for an additional five years.

Through it all, Black still considers herself fortunate.

"It would be very hard for a child to go through this and not be able to understand what's happening. I think I'm extremely lucky," Black said, then laughed. "My nurses are too sympathetic. They drive me nuts."

Black said that tucked in the back of her mind are moments with her two

Please see **BLACK** page 3

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What is the dumbest thing you have ever done in an interview?



Brian Fleming '05

"I didn't know my fly was open."



Katie Brosky '05

"Praising S.U. during a visit to Lebanon Valley."



Ofir Tomer '06

"I accidentally sat in the interviewer's chair."

The Crusader/Christina Komada

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

- "Sweet Home Alabama" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Banger Sisters" 6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
- "The Luxedoo" 6:15 and 8:30 p.m.
- "Trapped" 6:45 and 9:00 p.m.
- "My Big Fat Greek Wedding" 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
- "The Four Feathers" 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
- "Stealing Harvard" 7:00 and 9:00 p.m.
- "Austin Powers in Goldmember" 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
- "Stuart Little 2/Triple X" 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
- "Signs" 6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
- "Ballistic Ecks vs. Sever" 7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Swimfan" 6:15 and 8:30 p.m.

Wing night specials spice up Mr. Kelly's

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Students with a craving for spicy chicken wings and an entertaining, laid-back atmosphere should check out Mr. Kelly's Towne Tavern on Market Street in downtown Selingsgrove. Kelly's specials make it easy for college students to gorge on this popular snack — or meal — without breaking the bank.

Wings are 20 cents on Mondays and just 10 cents on Thursdays. Kelly's offers six different flavors, including barbecue, garlic, old bay, hot and medium. For the less daring and faint-hearted, mild wings are available.

"Kelly's is great. The people are so friendly and the service is quick," senior Kelly Smith, a regular at Kelly's, said. "I love this place."

In a recent taste test, several Susquehanna students ordered the medium and the hot wings.

"Nice and meaty," sophomore Tyson Snader commented, while digging into the wings with sauce covering his mouth and fingers.

As the students quickly polished off 20 wings, senior Katie Hess said with a cough and watery eyes, "These are some mighty spicy wings. My lips are on fire."

Students looking for something with a kick prefer the hot variety.

Junior Pete Dantine said that these were some of the best wings he has ever tasted. Judging by the number of people at Kelly's, it seems that many people agree with him.

"Play 'My Dog's Got Fleas,'" a man shouts out to the woman fooling with the jukebox. People are placing bets on the pool game and others are playing video games. Monday Night Football is on the TV and wings are



HOT 'N' SPICY — Junior Pete Dantine, left, and senior Lisa Schanberger enjoy the medium and hot wings served up at Mr. Kelly's.

being ordered. Fluorescent signs decorate the walls. It is a favorite spot, especially on a night with such inexpensive specials.

Kelly's is not just for wings, though. There are a variety of other foods on the menu, such as cheeseburgers, chicken fingers and steak sandwiches.

Those looking for a good time, good brew and good wings, agree that Mr. Kelly's Towne Tavern offers a little flavor of Selingsgrove.

Kelly's is open Monday through Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m.

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"I think that she is a hard, driven and disciplined individual."

In the limelight Senior runs toward goals, success

By **Addie Falger**
Staff Writer

With two top-10 finishes in the past two weekends, senior Erin Colwell is off to a great start in her final season on the cross country team. Her ability to perform both on and off the field has been apparent since she set foot on this campus.

"Her freshman year, she had a stellar season where she really stepped up in a lot of the bigger meets we were running at the time," head coach Craig Penney said. "You don't expect too much out of a freshman because they are so young, but she really had a great year."

But an outstanding first season turned into a successful four years here at Susquehanna. As her collegiate career slowly ends, she has learned a lot from her experiences.

"The process of maturing,

becoming an adult, getting older and going through more college classes has helped me become more serious as an athlete," Colwell said.

With three meets under her belt so far this cross-country season, things are looking good for Colwell. The season began at the Annual Penn State Spiked Shoe Invitational on Sept. 7 where she placed 99th out of a field of 237 runners from Divisions I, II and III. Colwell was the top finisher for the Crusaders' women's team at the event with a time of 24:54.03.

A week later, Colwell helped to place Susquehanna third out of six teams at the Bloomsburg Invitational with a 6,000-meter time of 25:50 and a fourth place finish.

Last week's action found the Crusaders at the Elizabethtown Invitational, where the women's team finished fifth out of 10 teams in competition. Yet again, it was Colwell who led the orange-and-



Erin Colwell

maroon pack with an eighth-place finish and a time of 24:34.

When asked about her strengths Colwell said, "I think as runner and as a person, I am someone who is very strong both mentally and physically. The sense of accomplishment both at

practices and in meet situations is what inspires me. Just knowing that you can do something and when you accomplish it is very rewarding."

Penney said, "I think that she is a hard, driven and disciplined individual who excels at the top level of performance both in the classroom and in athletic endeavors. She is a person who is very focused, and right now her dedication, passion and love for the sport of running are her greatest qualities."

As Colwell competes in her last season as a Crusader, Penney said he feels that she has a strong future.

"Erin is one of those people who is going to leave a mark here at Susquehanna as an athlete and a student," he said. "Maybe she'll have a few school records, but either way, her accomplishments as a person and as a runner are really recognized by her teammates, both men and women. I think she is definitely going to leave her mark."

Personnel Profile

Dual role fits soccer coach

By **Chris Hannas**
Staff Writer

Some coaches come to Susquehanna because of the beautiful campus. For others, it is the students. For head coach Jim Findlay, it was the challenge of elevating a program that has long been on the cusp of success.

Findlay has been the Crusader men's soccer head coach since 1998, and the women's head coach since 1999.

He attended Wheeling Jesuit College in West Virginia, where he played soccer for four years. The team had a Canadian coach and Findlay, who hails from Toronto, was drawn to the squad that featured several foreign players.

"I had never seen the school until I got there," he said.

While at Wheeling, Findlay garnered regional All-American honors twice, was named an all-conference player four times and during his senior year was named the West Virginia Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Player of the Year.

He graduated in 1996 with a degree in criminal justice and continued to pursue his love of soccer.

Findlay joined the Harrisburg Heat in 1996, when he suffered a broken leg during the final preseason game. After a year of rehabilitation, Findlay attempted to return, but decided to go into coaching instead.

"After the injury I just wasn't the same player," he said. "It was the right move to make."

His first coaching experience came at Lycoming, where he was an assistant for both the men's and women's teams under Jack Shafer.

After a year and a half at Lycoming, Findlay made the move to Selingsgrove with his wife Chrissy, who is the women's soccer head coach at Bucknell.

Here at Susquehanna, his coaching duties go far beyond showing up for team practices and games.

Findlay spends time in his office each day going over scouting reports for opposing teams and keeping up with the performance of recruits by reading their local papers on the Internet. He also sends letters to recruits, and creates a plan to get the most out of practice each day.

Findlay also coordinates with alumni and parents, who are notified when the Crusaders are playing in their area and often tailgate after the games.

Findlay has an open-door policy with his players, one that he says helps build bonds and friendships with the team.

"I help them with soccer things and non-soccer things too," he said. "Their parents aren't always close by, so I'm here for those everyday things as well."

In addition to being a coach, Findlay has other responsibilities at the university. He teaches fitness classes, as well as College 101, which he says gives him the opportunity to meet non-athletes.

"What Findlay likes most about Susquehanna is the dedication of the students, particularly the athletes.

"When they leave here, they will be even more successful in the real world because of the sacrifices they have had to make here for four years in order to get their degree and participate in intercollegiate athletics," he said.



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny

DIVING STOP—Junior Natalie Costa dives for a dig during the Crusaders match against Lebanon Valley on Wednesday night. The Crusaders lost the match to snap an eight-game winning streak, bringing their record to 10-5 overall and 1-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

L.V.C. ends winning streak

By **Adam Martin**
Staff Writer

Lebanon Valley defeated the Susquehanna women's volleyball team three games to one (30-24, 29-31, 30-24, 30-25) Wednesday night, putting an end to the Crusaders' eight-game winning streak.

Crusader Volleyball

The Flying Dutchmen controlled the pace of the entire match, using a different style of play than Susquehanna was

accustomed to defending, said head coach Clemens. Although they kept the match close and had strong individual moments, a frustrated Crusader team could not pull away with the victory.

"I think we were capable of winning that game," Clemens said. "We just didn't adjust to their style of play. This game pointed to things that we need to work on in practice, such as up coverage."

Sophomores Kerri Eshleman and Sara Weaver each contributed 13 kills in the loss, while freshman outside hitter Cheryl Smith collected 11 kills and a team-high 18 digs.

Sophomore setter Liz Kelley led

the Crusaders with 46 assists, bringing her season total to 479.

Saturday, the Crusaders dominated Wilkes 3-0 (30-15, 30-23, 30-16), for their eighth straight victory at the time.

"We played well as a team on Saturday," Clemens said. "We enjoyed what we were doing out there. Our strength during the entire winning streak was our team unity."

Eshleman again led the attack for Susquehanna with nine kills, as Smith added eight kills and 11 digs. Weaver also contributed eight kills and collected a team-high 14 digs in the victory.

The orange-and-maroon racked up

an impressive 72 digs in the match, as senior captain outside hitter Becki Bert, junior defensive specialist Natalie Costa and Kelley all contributed 10 each. Kelley also dished out 34 assists, while Smith contributed a team-high four aces.

The Crusaders have shown flashes of brilliance this season, shutting out seven of their opponents with 3-0 wins. They currently hold a 10-5 overall record (1-1 in the Commonwealth Conference).

Susquehanna will host McDaniel on Tuesday in non-league action, then resume Commonwealth Conference play with a road trip to Elizabethtown on Thursday.

Sports Shots

NCAA needs to rethink policies

By **Joe Gulistina**
Sports Editor

There is not supposed to be hypocrisy in athletics. Of all the things in the world, athletics should be the simplest. You are good or bad. You are fast or slow. You win or lose. The essence of athletics can break down to those simple premises. There is nothing else that should matter. Yet, there seems to be no more corrupt pastime in the world than athletics.

The land of professional athletics is undeniably skewed, if for no other reason than that athletics, pure and innocent, is mixed with finance, a greedy and insatiable hog. Professional athletics is beyond repair in today's day and age.

What's more frightening is the state of American amateur athletics, particularly the condition of the penultimate athletic institution in the land, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA).

The NCAA lists in its mission statement that one of its goals is to "protect student-athletes through standards of fairness and integrity."

Let's forget the obvious disparity between the treatment received in Division I programs and Division III programs.

What is more discouraging, though, in this bastion of purity, is the level of disparity between the best

and the worst and the reasons behind the disparity.

The Knight Foundation Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics raised a number of issues in the summer of 2001 including: gambling by student-athletes, Division I academic eligibility, the definition of amateur, what it means to be a student and an athlete, the lack of diversity in head coaching positions throughout the NCAA and what the Knight Commission labeled "The Funding Dilemma."

According to a NCAA press release from Sept. 16, 40 Division I schools have revenue left after the expenses of running athletic programs, down from 48 programs in 2000. However, those 40 schools have seen their average annual revenue increase from \$3.8 million two years ago to \$5.3 million today.

What does this prove? It proves the rich have gotten richer, that the Dukes and DeLAs of America can afford more extensive recruiting, better facilities and better coaching than schools that don't make a profit on athletics, where the average Division I school loses \$3.8 million a year. The average Division II school loses more than one million dollars on athletic programs a year and Division III is also not left untouched, as expenses jumped 30 percent between 1997 and 1999, according to the NCAA.

Where is the fairness or integrity in that? The NCAA has spent significantly that this is an indictment of itself. In 1978, the philosophy of Division I schools was to have its athletic programs be financially self-sufficient. Still, the number of programs actually making a profit or breaking even has dropped significantly.

What does this cause? The ranks of the NCAA are now filled with dynasties rather than competition. Amateurs want to play on the best teams, more so than a professional who has other matters on his mind (money).

So the gap seems to only grow as Miami (Fla.) and Florida can run away with any sport they choose because of the facilities they have, the location of the campus and the coaches they can pay for.

The NCAA, at least in its touch with these problems, and not only in that released a definitive answer to the Knight Commission's findings with "The Will to Act Project," but a task force will report its findings on the gap and its competitive consequences in October or November.

Hopefully the NCAA comes up with a solution when the report is filed. However, it will not be easy to do. The economics of athletics will disallow it, as revenue sharing would most surely be blocked by the money-makers and possibly be seen too much as charity by the recipients.

The answer will not be easy as the disparity between big universities and small colleges continues to grow, and the answer to the funding problem may just be exactly what Susquehanna has done—accept millions of dollars from a generous donor to support the final bastion of amateur athletics at its finest: the NCAA.

By **Andy Zalonis**
Staff Writer

Gettysburg's Mike Bevilacqua scored twice as the Susquehanna men's soccer team muscled only three shots to fall to the Bullets 3-1 Tuesday afternoon.

Bevilacqua beat junior goalkeeper Ryan Murray on a penalty kick in the 21st minute to open the scoring in the first half, and notched the eventual game-winner 11 minutes later.

Men's Soccer

Chris Borcik increased the Bullet lead to 3-0 in the 87th minute of play just before sophomore midfielder David Woolever would end the shutout bid with his own goal in the 88th minute of the game.

In goal, Murray finished with four saves for the Crusaders (4-4), while Gettysburg's Steve Kopp made only one save in net in 83:35 of action. David Love finished the contest in net for the Bullets and allowed the lone Crusader goal.

Sunday afternoon, freshman defender Chris Collier's two goals within 40 seconds proved to be the difference as the Crusaders beat Penn State Behrend 2-1 at West Soccer Field.

Collier knocked in the first of his tallies of the game with 22:20 left in the

game, and forty seconds later he notched the game-winner for Susquehanna.

"You don't always expect to get more than one goal in, but I was glad I could help my team out when the opportunity came today," Collier said.

Penn State Behrend's Eric Nyberg opened the match's scoring with a goal late in the first half on a shot just out of reach of freshman goalkeeper Nick Hoover.

Hoover secured the win, though, as he made a diving save off the Lions' Jeff Moore's shot with less than forty seconds to play. In all, Hoover made eight saves in his first collegiate start as regular goaltender Murray took the day off after the previous day's win over Widener.

"Playing in goal for the first time was quite nerve-racking," Hoover said. "I really looked to my defense for help and we really functioned well as a team."

Saturday afternoon, Woolever scored with three minutes remaining in double overtime to lift Susquehanna to a 1-0 win over Widener in the Crusaders' first Commonwealth Conference matchup of the season.

Woolever found the back of the Pioneer net to end the second consecutive overtime game for the Crusaders, as junior defender Geoff Dieck was credited for the assist on the play.



The Crusader/Andrew Pollock

DODGING A LION—Sophomore Stephan Oluwole dribbles around a Penn State Behrend player during the Crusaders 2-1 win Sunday. Oluwole has four goals and one assist for nine points this season.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: senior Erin Colwell — page 7.
- Personnel Profile: soccer coach Jim Findlay — page 7.
- Volleyball sees winning streak come to end — page 7.
- Men's Soccer wins two of three during week — page 7.
- Sports Shots: NCAA not sharing the wealth — page 7.

Field hockey among elite

The Susquehanna field hockey team was ranked 15th in Division III in the STX/National Field Hockey Association Coaches' Poll for the week ending Sept. 22. The Crusaders, who have sprinted out to a 6-1 start, are ranked for the first time since Sept. 10 of last year. For only the second time on seven years, the orange-and-maroon won both of its games at the William Smith Tournament. Susquehanna downed 19th-ranked St. Lawrence 3-1 Saturday and 16th-ranked William Smith on Sunday by a 2-1 score.

Bailor receives conference honor

Senior attack Leah Bailor was named the Commonwealth Conference Player of the Week in field hockey for the week ending Sept. 22.

Bailor tallied two goals and two assists to help propel the Crusaders to a 3-0 record last week, marked by wins over nationally-ranked St. Lawrence and William Smith. She assisted on the Crusaders' second goal in Saturday's 3-1 win over St. Lawrence to surpass Cheryl Irvine's mark of 97 points set from 1991 to 1994. Bailor is the Crusaders' leading scorer this season with 17 points on six goals and five assists.

Bailor, Dottery lead squad to win

The Susquehanna field hockey team scored four second-half goals en route to a 5-2 win over Notre Dame (Md.) on Thursday in the squad's seventh consecutive win.

Senior attack Leah Bailor and junior attack Jodi Dottery scored two goals apiece, while freshman attack Caitlin Meara collected two assists. Bailor opened the scoring late in the first half, and senior attack Katie McKeever increased the lead to 2-0 early in the second half. After the Gatormen cut the lead to 2-1, Dottery and Bailor netted goals as the Crusaders secured the victory.

Wilkes tops women's soccer

Wilkes scored two goals early in the second half and held on to defeat Susquehanna 2-1 in non-conference women's soccer action at Ralston Field on Thursday afternoon.

Lyndee McWilliams and Leanne Rivers scored over a span of nearly nine minutes to give the Lady Colonels a 2-0 lead before freshman Alecia Gold tallied her second goal of the season in the 73rd minute to draw the Crusaders within one, but the Crusaders could not solve Wilkes' Katie Green a second time. The Crusaders are now 2-6-1.

This week at Susquehanna:

- Sept. 28 — Football at Delaware Valley, 1 p.m.
- Men's soccer vs Albright 12 p.m.
- Women's soccer vs Albright, 2:30
- Cross country at Salisbury Invitational, 10 a.m.
- Field Hockey vs Albright, 11 a.m.
- Sept. 30 — Men's golf at Franklin & Marshall Invitational, 1 p.m.
- Oct. 1 — Men's soccer at Juniata, 1 p.m.
- Volleyball vs McDaniel, 7 p.m.
- Field hockey at Scranton, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 2 — Women's soccer vs Juniata, 4 p.m.



The Crusader/Chris Resch

DRIVING FORCE — Junior attack Jodi Dottery charges toward the net in yesterday's 5-2 win over Villa Julie in the team's seventh straight win. Dottery currently leads the Crusaders with 10 goals and is second on the team with 22 points in just eight games.

Bailor sets all-time mark

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team knocked off two nationally-ranked teams last weekend to increase its winning streak to six games and earn a national ranking.

Field Hockey

The Crusaders are ranked 15th in Division III in this week's

STX/National Field Hockey Coaches Association poll, through games of Sept. 22.

The Crusaders upset 17th-ranked St. Lawrence on Saturday 3-1 by scoring all three goals within the first 10 minutes of the game.

Freshman attack Caitlin Meara notched the game-winner for Susquehanna just 2:07 into the match off an assist from senior midfielder Megan Patrono.

Leah Bailor then assisted senior midfielder Lindsay Barr for the second

goal of the game. Bailor's assist broke the all-time points record at Susquehanna that was held by Cheryl Irvine (1992-95). Dottery scored the final goal of the game only 8:31 into the half.

"We had total control of the game," head coach Connie Harnum said. "St. Lawrence started with control of the ball, but we stole it and scored three times within ten minutes."

This game marked the fifth straight that the Crusaders took the lead and did not relinquish it.

"In our loss to McDaniel, we had a slow first half," Harnum said. "We vowed not to do that again."

Senior goaltender Katie Hess made two saves in the net for the Crusaders, while Amelia Gomez made seven stops for the Saints.

The Crusaders upset another top-20 team Sunday when they defeated 16th-ranked William Smith 2-1.

William Smith fell behind eight minutes into the match as goaltender

Please see HOCKEY page 3

Crusaders take two games

By Jon Fogg

Assistant Sports Editor

After stumbling to a winless record in its first six games, the Susquehanna women's soccer team rebounded with back-to-back wins, including last Saturday's 1-0 triumph on the road against

Women's Soccer

Junior defender Lauren Haner scored the eventual game-winning goal off a pass from freshman Christine Anderson in the 32nd minute as the Crusaders (2-5-1 overall, 1-0 Commonwealth Conference) held on for their first conference win of the season.

The Crusaders fired 10 shots to counter the Pioneers' seven, and both squads had five corner kick opportunities. Susquehanna played a disciplined game, committing only 10 fouls, while Widener was called for 12 infractions.

Junior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner

finished with seven saves for the Crusaders.

Head coach Jim Findlay believes the team has recovered from a start that saw the squad score only six goals in its first six games.

"I think they were down for a while, but then they saw the big picture," Findlay said. "I think we will be stronger in the long run after what we went through."

Possibly the most prominent positive the Crusaders can point to as they near the midpoint of the season is their offensive balance. Haner and freshman midfielder Aileen Cleary lead the squad with two goals and four points apiece.

"The scoring has been pretty balanced so far," Findlay said. "We're still waiting for someone to step up, but until then, we're going to pull together as a team and take what we can get."

Although the team did not collect wins early in the season, none of the

games were against conference opponents. The fact that the most meaningful games are yet to come is a positive according to Findlay, who believes the team has readied itself for conference competition.

"The conference schedule looks pretty good right now," he said. "There

are definitely some games coming up that we should win."

Six of the Crusaders' final eight matches are against conference opponents, and Haner said she thinks the team is finding its stride just in time.

"We need to focus and play our game," she said.

Wilkes, Elizabethtown fall to women's tennis

By Justin Kircher

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis squad rebounded decisively after a tough loss at Messiah on Sept. 18. Susquehanna victories have resounded with an 8-1 win over Elizabethtown on Saturday and most recently, a 9-0 shutout over Wilkes on Tuesday, improving the Crusaders overall record to 6-1.

In singles action that day,

Women's Tennis

junior Tara McHugh kept her No. 1 singles record, perfect this season by defeating Whitney Bull 6-2, 6-1, giving her a career record of 28-7.

At the No. 2 and No. 4 positions, freshmen Danielle Dormer and Sarah Boynton both recorded the sixth victory of their careers.

Sarah Lampe, who is the No. 3 singles player on the team, took care of business against Wilkes' Kristen Kile 6-0, 6-2. Playing at the No. 5 spot, senior Cindy Schlier defeated Lori Smith 6-0, 6-1. The final spot on the singles side saw sophomore Lara Cressman make her debut for the Crusaders and win her first match over Cassie Malone 6-0, 6-0.

In doubles play, the absence of McHugh and Lampe teamed together at No. 1 did not slow down the roll the Crusaders were on, as the freshmen duo of Dormer and Boynton took over the No. 1 spot and defeated Bull and Leach 8-3.

The Crusaders have a crucial match-up on Saturday at Moravian that could decide whether or not the playoffs are on the horizon for the orange-and-maroon.

"We know that's the one," said head coach Robert Jordan about the



The Crusader/Jared Simpson

FULL EXTENSION — Freshman Sarah Boynton serves during her match against Wilkes on Tuesday. Boynton is 6-1 in 2002.

Moravian match. "We're pumped for it. The coaches and the girls there are nice, and it's always good tennis."

McHugh said that the loss to Messiah might have been the cause of playing weaker opponents prior to that match.

However, she said she doesn't think that will be an issue this time around.

"I think we're ready," said McHugh. "We could have beat Messiah. We've been practicing a lot, and we understand that this is a tough match."

In this issue:
Special homecoming
preview on page 10

The Crusader

Volume 44, Number 5

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, October 4, 2002

News in brief

Political lecture scheduled

The political science department will sponsor a lecture on the 2002 congressional and gubernatorial elections in both Pennsylvania and the United States at 7:30 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 21, in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

G. Terry Madonna, director of the Center for Politics and Public Affairs and chairman of the department of government and political affairs at Millersville University will present the lecture.

Group performs Shakespeare

The Aquila Theatre Company will present "A Midsummer Night's Dream" at 8 p.m. Oct. 9, in the Degenstein Center Theater.

Susquehanna students, faculty and staff can pick up their complimentary tickets to the play at the Weber Chapel Box Office Monday through Friday noon to 6 p.m.

A pre-performance talk will be held by members of the company in the Shearer Dining Rooms at 7 p.m.

Bilingual service celebrates culture

The Office of the Chaplain and the Office of Multicultural Affairs will co-sponsor Susquehanna's first bilingual worship service, "Celebremos Juntos! — Let Us Celebrate Together!" at 11 a.m. Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The preacher will be the Rev. Nelson Rivera, assistant professor of systematic theology and Hispanic ministry at the Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

Body image talk slated

The United Way of Central Susquehanna Valley and SUN Council will sponsor a presentation on body image at 7 p.m. Oct. 7 in Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

"It's Your Body, Handle with Care," will include a video and a panel discussion. The event is free and open to the public.

Inside

Forum 4

Upperclassmen wish to relive first year

Living & Arts 5



Women's rugby team grows in numbers

Living & Arts 6

Emeril Lagasse kicks cooking up a notch

Sports 7



Field hockey wins ninth straight game

Outage does little to research

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

Quick action by Susquehanna's facilities management staff thwarted what could have been a science disaster after a recent power outage in Fisher Science Hall.

Assistant Director of Facilities Management Dale Ovelman said that internal parts in the building's main transformer failed sometime between 4 and 4:30 a.m. Monday, Sept. 23.

Public safety quickly alerted facilities management, who in turn alerted PP&L. "Facilities management was nothing short of heroic. It was amazing," Dr. Jack Holt, associate professor of biology, said.

Professors and students alike were caught by surprise at news of the power outage.

Assistant Professor of Biology Tammy Tobin-Janzen and her husband, Dr. Christopher Janzen, assistant professor of chemistry, arrived at work around 7 a.m. ready to begin another week.

"We knew something was wrong as soon as we came into the building and we saw that the lights were off," Tobin-Janzen said.

For Holt, the morning's power outage was déjà vu. "Several years ago (we had a power outage and) I lost years of work," Holt said.

But what could have been catastrophe for professors and students' scientific research was kept to a minimum. Holt had just begun research in a growth chamber. The project had to be restarted, but fortunately not much time was invested into it, Holt said.

Tobin-Janzen said her research was mostly "stained in ultra-cold freezers, which keep research at -80 degrees Celsius. "If it thaws, it's destroyed. It's very valuable," she said.

By the time Tobin-Janzen got to work, the freezers had only heated up to -40 degrees Celsius, "but everything was still OK," she said.

Senior biochemistry major Becki Bert did not lose any of her sea urchin embryo research, but other people she knew "did." "It messed up the schedule. You couldn't get things started on time," she said.

But Tobin-Janzen's other research was in an incubator designed to grow bacteria at high temperatures.

The incubator had cooled to room temperature by 7 a.m., so Tobin-Janzen improvised and wheeled the apparatus to Dean Terry Winegar's office in Seibert Hall.

Holt said that the electron microscope in the building has been the biggest problem since the outage. "It will be very hard to bring it back up," he said.

Classes and labs scheduled for the building were moved or cancelled altogether.

Bert's 9 a.m. class began in Fisher, but was cancelled halfway through. She said that students were not allowed back in the building after that.

Holt moved his lab to the porch of the Degenstein Campus Center, and Tobin-Janzen said that she cancelled her class because the lecture materials were on her computer. "I gave my classroom to a physics class so they could take a test," she said.

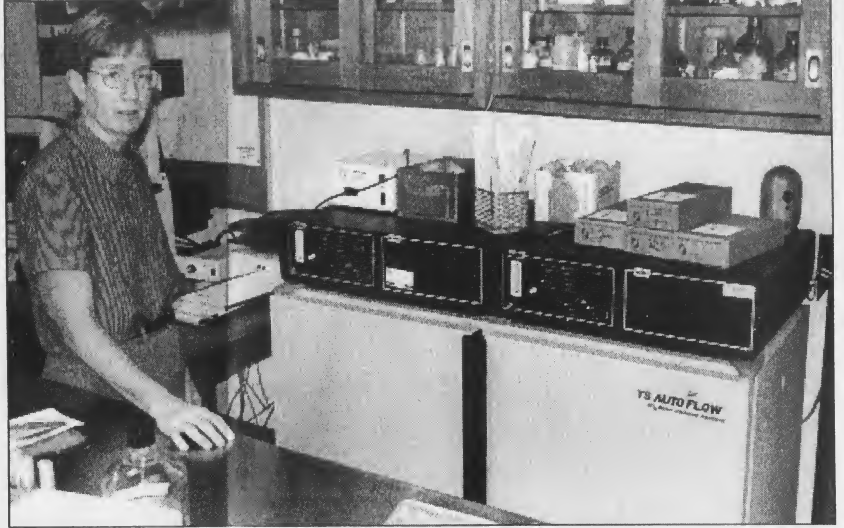
All in all, the professors said that the power outage was not as bad as it could have been. "It could have been a lot worse," Tobin-Janzen said.

Holt agreed. "Power outages have the potential to be very expensive. Fortunately, the last time wasn't," he said.

Bert said that the outage hasn't made her more cautious. "I don't really think about it," she said.

Holt said that he thinks that power outages are, in some ways, unavoidable. "As we rely more and more on automated and long-running equipment, this will be more of a problem," he said.

With a master plan for Fisher under way, does the building have a plan to



The Crusader/Philip Hoptko

WEIRD SCIENCE — Associate Professor of Biology Dr. Peggy Peeler shows concern for the department's bacterial incubators, which were affected by the Sept. 23 power outage in Fisher Science Hall. A temporary generator is providing power to the building.

combat power outages in the future? "We knew what had to happen, we just had to know what to do," Tobin-Janzen said. "We've been

asking for a back-up generator for awhile." For the meantime, the building is running on a temporary transformer

leased from PP&L on the west side of the building, Ovelman said. The transformer in the building may need extensive repairs, Ovelman said.

Authorities are not sure if it will have to be removed to be repaired, if new parts can be ordered or if a new transformer will have to be bought.

Street fair draws large crowd

By Amanda Staab
Staff Writer

The Selingsgrove community began celebrating the borough's 150th birthday last week with the annual Market Street Festival, Saturday, Sept. 28.

"It is a great thing to do because everyone gets to go out. They close the whole street down and everybody gets to see everybody, walk around and eat the food. It's the same thing every year, but that is what is good about it. Everyone looks forward to the same things every year," a Selingsgrove resident of many years said.

As part of the Selingsgrove community, Susquehanna also participated in the Market Street Festival. The Susquehanna radio station, WQSU 88.9 FM, was represented and entertained passersby with music and fliers encouraging them to tune in.

"We are promoting the campus radio station and it seems to be going really well. We've handed out a lot of fliers and people seem to be interested in listening to the radio station," junior DJ Gerard Delorenzo said.

Other Susquehanna organizations that were involved included the Phi Mu Delta fraternity, which was donating to and supporting the United Way, and the Senior Friends project house, which was raising money for the senior center in the community.

Another Selingsgrove resident stated: "I think it is really nice how everyone came out to support the community. Everyone seems to be having a lot of fun, and the food is great."

The celebration will carry on throughout the year. The Halloween



The Crusader/Renée DeCesky

FUN FOR YOUNG AND OLD — Susquehanna students as well as Selingsgrove residents of all ages enjoyed the Market Street Festival on Sept. 28. The festival commemorated the borough's 150th birthday.

parade in October will include participants dressed in costumes in accordance to the 150th anniversary theme.

The Selingsgrove Chamber of Commerce's Spring Social in March, Memorial Day and Antiques on the Isle, which will allow residents to see historical memorabilia that is in pri-

mate collections, and Old Tyner's Days festivities in July will continue the observation of this milestone year.

Other activities include a walking tour of the borough, which will be available all summer, folk musical performances and a summer music

program with concerts in the gazebo at Pump House Park.

Volunteers will also interview long-time residents of Selingsgrove and compile the stories into a commemorative booklet in celebration of the anniversary.

Festivities will conclude with a week of events in September 2003. These events will include a Sesquicentennial parade, a historical pageant with a modern version of a theatrical production, and a formal Sesquicentennial commemoration on Sept. 23, 2003.

The inaugural event sparked the release of four prints that local artist Jeanne Park created.

Mike Flock, a member of the Selingsgrove Sesquicentennial Committee, said the group aimed to select images that would represent the community. The scenes include North Market Street, a canal boat, the train station and the U.S. Post Office.

The Pennsylvania Canal, dug in Selingsgrove in 1827, provided the borough with an important way for commerce to reach the then pioneer settlement. The print portrays the last canal boat in the community in 1901. The train station is depicted along North High Street as it was in 1910, and North Market Street as it would have appeared in 1915. The U.S. Post Office has not changed much since its construction in 1936; however, the landscape around the building has evolved.

The four original pencil drawings are now property of the borough and will be displayed in public locations. The first three prints made of each will be held for auction at a special event planned by the Selingsgrove Chamber of Commerce and Selingsgrove Projects Inc. on March 7.

Virus found in Snyder County

By Jason Noel
Staff Writer

Does West Nile virus pose a threat for Susquehanna students and faculty? "Everyone is at risk for West Nile," Snyder County West Nile Virus Coordinator Brenda Reddig said. "But it's a small risk."

Snyder County is not currently a high-risk area for West Nile virus, but four birds in the county have been positively identified for the West Nile virus. Birds and mosquitoes infected with the West Nile virus have also been detected in Northumberland, Union, Montour and Lycoming counties.

Learning about the virus and taking precautions around the home can help make the risk of West Nile even smaller. Mosquitoes are the only transmitters of the virus, according to Pennsylvania's West Nile Surveillance Program.

Mosquitoes contract the virus after they bite infected birds and animals and spread it when they bite other birds, animals and humans. Infected animals and humans can not spread the disease. Once in a host, the West Nile virus

causes West Nile encephalitis — a type of brain infection. People with infections may suffer headaches, fever, skin rash, neck stiffness, disorientation, stupor and tremors, according to the West Nile Surveillance Program. The Surveillance Program recommends seeing a doctor if you have any of these symptoms.

Anyone can get the virus, but those over the age of 50 and people with immune system problems have the highest risk of becoming severely ill or dying from West Nile encephalitis. The risk is also highest from April to October, when it is warm enough for mosquitoes to breed.

"There is no spraying in Snyder County right now because we haven't found any positive mosquitoes," Reddig said. The threat lies in pools of stagnant water, where mosquitoes prefer to breed.

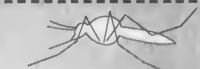
"Mosquitoes can breed in one tablespoon of water and can lay up to 10,000 eggs at a time," Reddig said. "Some mosquitoes hibernate in the leaves collected in gutters and then breed in the gutters in the spring, Reddig said. Eliminating pools of stagnant

WEST NILE VIRUS SYMPTOMS

- Headache
- Fever
- Skin rash



Source: West Nile Virus Surveillance Program



The Crusader/Philip Hoptko

- Neck stiffness
- Disorientation
- Stupor
- Tremors

water and protecting yourself with mosquito repellent are the best ways to avoid West Nile virus, Reddig said.

Pennsylvania's West Nile Virus Surveillance Program offers the following hints for around the home:

- Dispose of any tin cans, plastic containers or any other container that will hold water. Do not let water stagnate in birdbaths, wheelbarrows or plastic pools. Flip over wheelbarrows and plastic pools when not in use.
- Pay special attention to any discarded tires — most mosquitoes breed

in stagnant water in tires.

• Drill holes in the bottom of recycling containers.

• Aerate ornamental pools and clean and chlorate swimming pools. Mosquitoes can breed in water that collects on top of pool covers.

• Wear shoes, socks, long pants and a long-sleeve shirt when you are outside while mosquitoes are most active or when outside for long periods of time.

• Repellent is the only effective way of preventing mosquitoes from biting.



HOME SWEET HOME — Junior Chrissy Schoonover works hard on the Chapel Council house for the Habitat for Humanity fundraiser. Twelve groups competed Thursday night to build the best house.

Habitat raises funds

By Carolyn Filandro
Assistant News Editor

Legos have started to appear on campus. No, they are not from the university preschool. The fraternities and sororities have come out to show their support for the Susquehanna chapter of Habitat for Humanity. On Thursday, Chapel Council and Greek organizations were invited to build a prototype of what they think the Susquehanna Habitat house should look like. Each group was given 1,200 Legos and approximately two hours to build a house. Project coordinators junior Cathleen Jones and sophomore Chris Watkins said that the Greeks were invited to give make the building more

competitive. "We wanted a more competitive atmosphere with just the Greeks. So far, it has been successful," Watkins said. Susquehanna's Chapel Council was also asked to attend. "It's a worthy cause and Habitat is a member organization of Chapel Council," senior and President of Chapel Council Erin Herbert said. This project was a copy of a similar project at Muhlenberg College. "We saw a similar idea that was successful at Muhlenberg and decided to try it here," Jones said. Community involvement was also a goal of the project. "We want good public relations. We are trying to make the Habitat house a community house and this seemed the best way to do it," Watkins

said. Those involved seem to appreciate the cause. Sophomores Kelly Kowalczyk and Matt Ogg, who represented Alpha Phi Omega, said, "It is worthwhile and a great cause." Senior Jennifer Klym, also of Alpha Phi Omega, said, "There are some members of Alpha Phi Omega involved in Habitat and we decided to support them." The houses will be placed on display in the Degenstein Campus Center Friday and Saturday. "Students and alumni are invited to vote for their favorite house by placing money in buckets by the houses when they are put on display. The one with the most money will win," freshman Katie Beem said.

S.G.A. discusses S.U. alcohol task force

By Mike Mirabella
Staff Writer

Lisa Baer, head of the new Alcohol Task Force, visited S.G.A. during Monday's meeting. Baer explained roles the task force has filled and the organization's purposes since its appointment by university President L. Jay Lemons last year. The task force administered a survey in Spring 2001, which asked 501 Susquehanna students about their habits concerning alcohol use. Speaker Bill Ross was also brought to campus during National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week last year. A presenter on social norms came to campus and met with the task force, sports coaches and Greek advisers and students to discuss alcohol use on campus. The task force is designed to analyze and review the results of the survey. It also determines areas where

special concerns exist and proposes and implements programs designed to reduce the amount of drug and alcohol use among students. The task force also coordinates efforts supporting the work of groups and individuals in counseling programs while raising awareness about alcohol use on campus. "The Alcohol Task Force is intended to have more of an educational role than an involvement with changes in university disciplinary policy," Baer said. This semester the task force is focusing on a poster campaign and bringing another social norms presenter to campus. Both are supported by an NCAA grant the task force received through the help of Athletic Director Don Hamum. In new business, S.G.A. gave its approval for senior Linley Snyder to officially become the head of the Student Judiciary Board.

The family of the late Dr. Neil Potter, former professor of chemistry, who passed away over the summer, has established a memorial fund in his name. S.G.A. made a donation of \$500 to the fund. Michael Al-Megdad was appointed sophomore class vice president. Sophomore Chris Seiler was appointed to fill Al-Megdad's vacant senate position. Freshmen Sarah Hunkins and Jenna Sampson were appointed freshman class senators to fill two open seats. Junior Steve Hoffman was named the winner of the run-off election between him and junior Brian Card for the remaining junior class senate seat. S.G.A. Vice President Maria Martinez provided pizza and soda at the beginning of the meeting to give the new senators an opportunity to get to know each other to start off the new semester.

Drug counselor hired

By Alaina Auchenbach
Staff Writer

Susquehanna recently hired Cheryl Stumpf, as the new drug and alcohol counselor. "I think it's important to be a liaison between the S.U. community and the larger community of Selinsgrove because they are affected by anything we do here, especially when someone is abusing substances because the community views this as representative of campus life," Stumpf said.

"I think it's important to be a liaison between the S.U. community and the larger community of Selinsgrove."

— Cheryl Stumpf

Through the counseling center's social norming campaign, Stumpf said she hopes to help dispel the myths about student drug use and the idea that colleges are breeding grounds of alcoholism. "We want (Selinsgrove residents) to know that the statistics are higher than students are not using. Unfortunately, one bad apple spoils a whole bunch and this is what people see," Stumpf said. Stumpf's duties at Susquehanna include meeting with policy viola-

tor, facilitating classes for those people to educate them on the effects of drug and alcohol abuse and developing educational programs for the campus. Stumpf has worked for 14 years in community mental health. She has dealt with adolescent drug and alcohol issues, as well as

violations of workplace drug regulations. Stumpf earned a master of science degree in clinical psychology from Millersville University and a bachelor of science degree in psychology from York College of Pennsylvania. She received a family therapy certification from Temple University and has been certified by the National Board of Certified Counselors. Stumpf came to Susquehanna from Philhaven Hospital in Mt. Gretna, Pa., where she worked for nine years as an allied mental health clinician and coordinator of the hospital's child and adolescent intensive outpatient program. Prior to that, Stumpf worked as a psychotherapist at the Carlisle YMCA, Susquehanna Counseling and Gateway Partial Hospital Program, both of which are located in York, Pa. She also served as a child life advocate for York Hospital's adolescent inpatient/partial program.

High schoolers visit S.U. to learn about college life

By Kristin Raimonde
Staff Writer

Susquehanna will welcome high school students to campus for four In-Action days this month. The first, Science-In-Action, takes place Friday. The programs introduce more than 1,000 high school students, teachers and parents to a variety of collegiate academic disciplines. The In-Action programs are organized for high school students to become more familiarized with college life. The programs allow them to explore the many options they will encounter when they set foot into the college world. Faculty and current students are involved to help guide the high schoolers in the right direction. "Many students who come eventually end up applying and a good number of these students enroll," Wendy Mull, associate director of admissions, said. The 17th annual Science-In-Action day introduces students to college science professors and classes. Those who attend will participate in experiments with Susquehanna students and faculty in chemistry, animal behavior, genetics, environmental chemistry, mathematics, geology, environmental science, molecular biology, physiology and physics. "These programs are facilitated to allow students from a large geographic area to come to Susquehanna and learn what the college life is all about and see what it has to offer," Mull said. More than 300 students from 60 different high schools and six states are expected to attend the science day. Susquehanna is anticipating at least 300 more students representing 80 high schools in six states to attend a Liberal-Arts-In-Action day on Monday, Oct. 7. This program involves participation in attending workshops on elementary education, anthropology, economics, history, modern languages, international diplomacy, philosophy, music, psychology, pre-law, sociology, women's studies and public relations. On Friday, Oct. 18, the Business-In-Action program will help to make students more familiar with Susquehanna's Sigmund Weis School of Business.

"The In-Action programs offer prospective students an excellent opportunity to experience Susquehanna."

— Chris Markle, director of admissions


This program will be directed by Susquehanna's faculty and business students. Its objective is to prepare them for careers in today's active business world. A Writing-In-Action program

held Friday, Oct. 25, will give high school students the chance to explore and gather more information about college writing. Prospective students take part in courses with faculty and current students. Courses include collegiate-level writing, fiction, creative non-fiction, journalism, gender and writing, sports journalism, poetry, theater production, memoir writing, satire and writing, social science and writing and wilderness and writing. Novelist and short story writer, Jayne Anne Phillips, will also be at Susquehanna on Writing-In-Action Day to talk with students on this particular focus. "The In-Action programs offer prospective students an excellent opportunity to experience Susquehanna. They get to work side by side with faculty and current students on a variety of interesting projects," Chris Markle, director of admissions said.

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE



Fred Dellorsano, a former white-collar criminal from Allenwood Federal Penitentiary, spoke to business students Wednesday night about ethical practices in the business world. Dellorsano was incarcerated for racketeering and now runs his own company, RTG Telecom.



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POLICE BLOTTER

Police accuse woman of shoplifting

Loretta Peachey, Mifflintown, was accused of shoplifting cosmetics from Wal-Mart in Monroe Township on Sept. 14, police said. She was charged with retail theft by the Pennsylvania State Police, reports said.

Woman drives vehicle into creek

Jodi Hosler, Mifflintown, was traveling north on Route 341 and failed to turn at Route 333 on Sept. 24, reports said. She struck an embankment and a tree and continued north 60 feet to the Mahantango Creek, police said.

Man allegedly steals farm tractor

Michael Thomas, Apollo, was accused of stealing a 2002 New Holland Class II compact tractor valued at \$18,036 from B & R Farm Equipment Inc. on Sept. 27, police said. Thomas loaded the tractor into an enclosed car-hauling trailer and departed westbound on Route 522, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Unknown person damages vehicles

Between 7 p.m. on Sept. 25 and 7 a.m. on Sept. 26, three students had their vehicles damaged by unknown person(s), public safety said. The first vehicle had a 10 inch dent on the hood, according to reports. The second vehicle had a large dent on the hood, public safety said. The third vehicle had a small dent on the right side of the hood, reports said.

Student receives harassing phone calls

A student in Shobert reported receiving harassing phone and email messages Sept. 30, public safety said.

Freshman vehicle egged on campus

Between Sept. 30 and Oct. 1, a freshman student reported that his vehicle had been egged, public safety said.

ΦΣΚ

ΑΦΟ

Phi Sigma Kappa brother Robby Okonak was named to the NABC Academic Honor Roll.

Phi Sig will continue to hold Monday Night Football rush functions every Monday starting at 9 p.m. All non-Greek males are welcome.

Alpha Phi Omega's new members are: sophomores Jennifer Brain, Alicia Gibson, Noreen Huth, Kelly Kowalczyk, Matthew Ogg, Matt Rose, Christopher Seller, Amanda Steffens, Erin Weller, Jennifer Wolter and junior Deanna Tobey. The pledge ritual was conducted on Sept. 18.

S.G.A.

S.G.A.'s new members are: freshman class president Scott Haldean and vice president Amanda Colton; freshman class senators Sarah Hunkins and Jenna Sampson; and junior class senator Steve Hoffman.

Lisa Baer visited Monday to discuss the Alcohol Task Force and its agenda.

S.G.A. meets Mondays at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model Classroom.

The meetings are open for all students to attend.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha's newest member is sophomore Katie Brosky.

The Zeta sisters will be selling cups for homecoming.

The cups will be sold in the lower level of Degenstein Campus Center today and at the football game on Saturday.

The money benefits the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The sisterhood sponsored a hall program in Hassinger promoting breast cancer awareness.

An alumnae reception will be held at the house Saturday from 11 to 2 p.m.

Sarah Pierce is first in academic standing for the junior class.

Senior Quirine Fischer will perform in the orchestra concert Friday night.

Andrea Botchie was named this week's Sterling Sister.

ΘΚ

The Theta Chi brothers helped raise more than \$20,000 in coordination with the S.P.U.D. Foundation this past weekend.

The money will help a cystic fibrosis patient receive new lungs.

Monday, Team S.P.U.D. won their flag football game 41-0.

The Meister Brau Player of the Game was Greg Ementroot for outstanding offensive and defensive play.

ΚΔ

The sisters of Kappa Delta will be participating in Adopt-a-Highway on Thursday, Junior Sara Lauver will be in Battle of the Bands.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta brotherhood recently won the Market Street Fair Chili Contest for the second year in a row. Carl French was named an honorary brother.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that the Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Rivalry: S.U. leaps the Lions

continued from page 10

pitching three shutouts and racking up three 40-point performances in that period, including the most lopsided victory in the rivalry's history, a 44-7 slashing in 1983, a year the Crusaders went undefeated at 8-0-1.

Head coach Steve Briggs won his first five meetings against the Lions before entering Shirk Stadium in 1995 and walking away with a 47-14 loss as Albright running back Chad Eisenhower set a school record with 274 yards.

Two years later, Albright handed the reins of its squad over to E.J. Sandusky, and Sandusky led the Lions to a 9-1 record and a 35-14 win at Shirk Stadium, as Albright quarterback Bryan Snyder threw for a school-record 464 yards in the game.

"E.J. is a friend and he comes from a great football family," Briggs said of Sandusky, whose father was a Penn State defensive coordinator under Joe Paterno.

Sandusky carries a 27-27 record in six years at Albright into Saturday's matchup.

In 1999, the Lions had taken the previous four meetings against the Crusaders, but the 7-3 Commonwealth Conference co-champions would beat the Lions 27-20, turning the rivalry back into the favor of Susquehanna, which has won the past two meetings.

But it was last season's game on Sept. 29 that brought this rivalry to a new place.

The Crusaders stunned the eventual East Coast Athletic Conference Southwestern Region champions with two touchdowns in the final quarter of play to take a 24-17 lead.

When Mike Strack found Ernie Woolf in the end zone with 24 seconds remaining, Merrill had hit three field goals in the game already, one from 42 yards.

Albright was dealt its first loss of the year when Kodack's vertical knocked Merrill's kick out of the way and the Crusaders did not fall to 0-4.

After the game, Kodack said, "It was like a fight out there. I just jumped, and I guess I wanted it more than the other guy."

Sophomore wide receiver Mark Bartosch caught eight passes on the day for 115 yards and two touchdowns, including a 21-yard pass from junior quarterback Mike Bowman to put the Crusaders on the board in the first quarter.

Bowman completed 21-of-38 passes on the day for 196 yards and three touchdowns in the game.

Junior Ian Dvorsch caught the game-winning pass from Bowman with 6:27 left in the fourth quarter.

This Saturday, both teams will jog onto Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium's new turf with 60 minutes to write a new chapter in their rivalry that has lasted since 1913.

"We want to do what we can to do to beat them and I'm sure they'll do the same for us," Briggs said. "We've always had great games against each other."

Briggs: Coach enjoys routine

continued from page 8

now in terms of facilities, which are second to none, Nick is directly responsible for, and I can't emphasize that enough."

"His teams have finished with a .500 record or better in 11 of his 12 seasons so far, with his only losing season coming in 2001.

His win total ranks 43rd among active Division III coaches, while his .648 winning percentage during his first 12 seasons places him 36th among all active Division III coaches.

"You learn different things from every place you go," he said. "I was so fortunate, and I count my blessings every day."

In only his second year, the Crusader captured the NCAA Division III South Region Championship and advanced to the national semifinals for the first time in school history. The squad's 11-2 record tied the program's mark for the most wins in a single season.

"That group was such a special group," he said. "I attribute the success of the early 1990s teams, specifically the 1991 team, to the type of kids we had back then. They lived, breathed and died football."

Being a football coach, according to Briggs, requires the same intensity seven days a week.

His work week begins at 7:30 a.m. on Sunday, a workday which continues well into the evening.

After similar times Monday, he begins to work with his staff and the players Tuesday, analyzing game film, preparing the offensive and defensive game plans and organizing practice sessions.

In addition, his coaching duties include making phone calls and writing

"I have a lot of friends ... who would trade their profession for mine in a second. I truly believe there are not many jobs that are better than mine."

— Steve Briggs

ing letters to prospective Susquehanna attendees as part of the recruiting process.

He also finds time in his schedule to teach College 101 and Fitness courses.

"It's a very time-consuming job, but it's not a hard labor job," he said. "It's a labor of love. I have a lot of friends that are making boatloads of money doing other things who would trade their profession for mine in a second. I truly believe there are not many jobs that are better than mine," Briggs said.

Part of his job is ensuring that each Susquehanna player has the opportunity to adopt a work ethic that will serve him well beyond his playing days, he said.

"I want these kids to leave here saying, 'Boy, I worked my tail off and got somewhere,'" he said. "And hopefully, when that happens down the road, the lessons that they've learned from us will help them to become a better person and better in their field."

Ranks put pressure on colleges

By Josh Goodman

Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U-WIRE) CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — The annual US News & World Report College Rankings are one of the most influential and eagerly-anticipated evaluations in the higher education world, affecting everything from the decisions of prospective students to the self-esteem of university administrators.

Yet some critics of US News & World Report argue that members of the higher education community have placed too much value on the rankings and that the rankings make use of flawed methodology.

Although many administrators admit they pay attention to the rankings, some say they are careful not to put too much stock in them. This ambivalence was reflected by a statement released by Princeton University upon learning last month they were rated as the nation's top university for 2003.

In the statement Princeton officials

"stressed that the methodology in this report and similar surveys cannot capture the distinctiveness of an institution or whether one or another university might be an appropriate match for any individual student."

In fact, even members of the US News & World Report staff acknowledge that the importance of the rankings have been blown out of proportion.

"There has been a lot of demonizing of US News," said Richard Folkers, a spokesman for US News & World Report. "We say every single year that a ranking is no way to pick a school."

The most heavily-weighted and possibly most controversial criterion of the U.S. News & World Report rankings is the peer evaluation section, which counts for 25 percent of a school's overall evaluation.

Some administrators, including University of Virginia President John T. Casteen III, view the peer evaluation section as unreliable and based mostly on reputation.

"Some of the US News methodology interests me a good bit because it provides yardsticks for comparisons that other rating entities cannot make. Some, such as pure reputation, strikes me (as it strikes everyone else) as too subjective to be trusted," Casteen said in an e-mail.

However, even something as intangible as reputation is not necessarily irrelevant to high school students trying to decide where to go to school.

"Subjective reputation really does matter to students when they make their applications, and popular magazines are no worse a source of information than anything else, Casteen said.

Daniel Levin, vice president for publications of the Association of Governing Boards of Colleges and Universities, said in a report that problems with the peer evaluation section go further than the quality of the rankings.

The Association of Governing Boards is an organization that represents the nation's college and university presidents and governing board members and seeks to provide guidance to board members.

The peer evaluation section of the rankings is most prone to manipulation because consultants often recommend that schools use costly public relations campaigns to influence evaluators at other schools, Levin said in

the report.

"Many schools are spending large amounts of money on such efforts, and boards should question whether this is money well spent," he said.

US News & World Report staff members, however, defend the peer evaluation section as an essential part of their rankings.

"It's a survey of professional standing," Folkers said.

Additionally, in response to critics such as Levin, Folkers claims that public relations campaigns do not have a significant impact on a school's peer evaluation score.

"What virtually none of them get around to saying is what a minuscule factor public relations campaigns are in determining peer evaluations, he said.

Although many schools may use direct mailings or public relations campaigns to boost their standing with other schools, the university does not, university spokeswoman Louise Dudley said.

"The president's office has for a long time sent a copy of the president's report" to officials at other schools, but this practice predates the US News & World Report rankings, Dudley said.

Other aspects of the US News & World Report rankings also are perhaps prone to manipulation.

Some schools have tried to encourage more unqualified students to apply or to count incomplete applications as rejections, all to increase the appearance of selectivity, Levin said.

The rankings are not supposed to be as much of a competition as they have become, Folkers said.

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Editorials

Senior challenge will hurt wallets

It's time for math, folks. Susquehanna's tuition and room and board this year weigh in at a whopping \$28,440, a \$1,230 increase from last year. This does not include books which, for the sake of argument, can be averaged at approximately \$200 per semester.

So far, the total is \$28,840 for one year of education, not taking into account incidental expenses such as car repairs, organizational fees or even Wal-Mart runs.

Thus, it has been safely figured that tuition, room and board and other fees climb to more than \$100,000 for four years of education at Susquehanna.

Thus, many students will have to take out loans to support their academic endeavors. The average loan amount for a private, four-year school falls at roughly \$17,000.

Seniors are now eight months away from beginning to remit on that \$17,000 debt and what does Susquehanna want from them? Why more money, of course, in the guise of the senior challenge.

For your kind donation to the senior challenge, you receive a stylish T-shirt, emblazoned with "Senior Challenge 2003," proclaiming to world that you were glibble enough to surrender more money to the institution that already has the rights to your freshman child.

The university argues that tuition only covers 79 percent of educational costs and that doesn't include any other needs. With \$28,000 a year coming in from nearly 2,000 students, this is very hard to believe.

Though it would be nice to leave a gift behind to university organizations, enough is enough. We have no more money.

Alumni return to be met with changes

For the alumni returning to Susquehanna this weekend, you will find many changes to the campus. Those who make the annual trip to their alma mater should notice the renovated Helman Hall, lights and artificial turf on Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, a Sept. 11 memorial near Hassinger Hall, a new Hall of Fame display and a renovated bookstore.

Further, Apfelbaum Hall now accommodates a plurality of the school's communication and business classes. Others may want to take a walk past Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium, the finest athletic facility in the Middle Atlantic Conference and its twin, the James W. Garrett Athletic Complex complete with a new field house and weight rooms.

So walk around this weekend and take in the new look of Susquehanna. There may be new buildings, but the look and feel will still be the same.

It is Susquehanna University, still your home away from home.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

"Why, sometimes I've believed as many as six impossible things before breakfast."

So said the Queen of Hearts in "Alice in Wonderland."

I thought of the Queen's remarkable feat recently when I heard another famous quote: "Love the Lord your God with all your mind" (Luke 10:27).

Universities are dedicated to the cultivation of the mind. Private, religiously affiliated institutions like Susquehanna are free to help students grow spiritually as well. The intellectual vitality of such a school is a living witness that loving God with all your mind is quite different from believing impossible things.

You do not have to commit intellectual suicide to be a person of faith. Communities of faith have developed sophisticated theological systems; the communities themselves embody rich intellectual histories. Wrestling with these systems and considering those histories are among the many ways that thinking people can love the Lord their God with all their mind.

Corrections

In an article titled "Real World offers insight" that appeared in the Sept. 27 issue of The Crusader, Erica Stephenson was the co-chair of the program and the Office of Residence Life was its co-sponsor.

Further, in the Sept. 20 issue, the pictured Encore Café employee was Pat Ehrig and in the article "Encore changes equivalency" lunch starts at 10:30 a.m. and not 10 a.m.

The Crusader apologizes for these errors.

Freshman life is a tease

If I could go back to being a freshman, I think I would.

Not that I would want to rescind the credits I have earned this far or retake the all-important college 101 course.

Nor would I want to relive waking up at 2 a.m. every other day for the popular Smith Hall fire alarm. (I think my ears are still bleeding internally).

Rather, I'd be a freshman again just to be included in what is perhaps the best social opportunity on campus: living in the first year residence halls.

It's funny that I should bring this up given that I am a junior, when most students my age have probably all but neglected to remember their freshman year.

But think about it. For those upperclassmen who haven't ventured off campus, when was the last time we did something together in the confines of our living quarters?

When was it that we were actually afraid to step outside our dorm rooms for fear of being struck in the head by the two-on-two football game that was taking place in the hallway?

Or how about when it was considered fun to see how fast a lacrosse ball could travel from one side of the hall to the other without causing too much damage?

What about the times during winter when some unsuspecting Domino's delivery person would get pelted with a snowball from the second or third floor windows of Smith?

Some people will become greasy friends with their freshman year roommates but that's not always going to happen.

So how do you make your room a comfortable living environment when you and your roommate aren't getting along?

It really is just a simple matter of respect, tolerance and drawing a thick line down the room, splitting it into two halves.

I am well aware with the problems that come with this time-honored tradition. Before you know it, problems like "But I don't want just half a room" or "My half of the room doesn't include the door or any other exits" will arise.

We live in the 21st century so perhaps we need 21st century solutions to roommate woes.

Using technology to solve a predicament should never be overlooked.

Most people never bother changing their password from their social security

Jonathan Illuzzi

Forum Editor

Oh to be living like a freshman again. A time when everyone seemingly knew everyone else's name, major, hometown and sex life, in that order, without even blinking an eye.

What happened to those times? I'll tell you what happened. We were all teased as freshmen.

We thought we would still be living with the same people that had become our friends after freshman year.

We thought we could still have an occasional water balloon fight just for the fun-of-it as sophomores, juniors and seniors. And we thought our neighbors' doors would remain open as a welcoming gesture most of the day.

We thought wrong. After that first year, our relationships with our classmates unknowingly decreased.

We found a certain group to cling to and we rarely let go.

We don't even bother to get to know the person living two doors down from us.

I'm trying, but I admit that I haven't gotten too far.

I understand that we all move on after freshman year to new and exciting endav-

"Oh to be living like a freshman again. A time when everyone seemingly knew everyone else's name, major, hometown and sex life, in that order, without even blinking an eye."

ors, and the things we once did during that year probably seem senseless and immature.

But looking back, I miss those times and if I am the only one, then so be it.

I advise the current freshman class to enjoy all the little things that dorm life provides, because I can guarantee you will wish you had in the years to come.

Oh, and the next time someone wants to toss the Frisbee around or play wiffle ball in the hallway, come to my room and get me.

You will know which room I live in, it's the one with the open door.

Respect of dorm space needed

Four easy steps to making living with a roommate bearable

It is never easy going off to school and being paired with a total stranger.

Most people are not used to sharing a room, let alone having to share a room with somebody selected at random.

Some people will become greasy friends with their freshman year roommates but that's not always going to happen.

So how do you make your room a comfortable living environment when you and your roommate aren't getting along?

It really is just a simple matter of respect, tolerance and drawing a thick line down the room, splitting it into two halves.

I am well aware with the problems that come with this time-honored tradition. Before you know it, problems like "But I don't want just half a room" or "My half of the room doesn't include the door or any other exits" will arise.

We live in the 21st century so perhaps we need 21st century solutions to roommate woes.

Using technology to solve a predicament should never be overlooked.

Most people never bother changing their password from their social security

Geoff Stokes

Staff Writer

number and with a few well-placed hidden cameras, finding that number should not prove difficult.

A simple swipe of his or her wallet and social security number, and you can essentially assume your roommate's identity. From there you can erase him or her from the world, fake his or her death or even get him or her wanted by the FBI for crimes that you yourself, in fact, committed. Any one of these can take your roommate months, if not years, to recover from.

But what if you are not a technical person? Are you doomed to a year of bad roommate-dom?

Of course not.

Going low-tech can be just as effective and often more satisfying. Wait for your roommate to go off to a class and use this time to find and pick up a hobo from the street.

Offer a shelter and a free warm bed in your dorm room. Once he's settled into your roommate's bed and clothes he'll never want to leave. Often he will defend his new territory from your roommate with only the sharpest of his jabbing sticks.

Your roommate will ultimately lose the power struggle and have to cede control of

the room to the angry hobo.

A common complaint with this method is that a hobo may bring in unwanted odors, yell incoherent warnings of the apocalypse or try to bite you in your sleep. It is arguable that a hobo might be even more difficult to live with than your roommate.

Still, don't give up hope. Susquehanna, being a rural campus, offers several unique solutions that would be impossible in more urban campuses.

We are surrounded by farms so finding a horse in one of the many meadows should prove easy.

With the use of some tools, plucking the horse's head in your roommate's bed will not only solve your problem but will reenact a classic scene from "The Godfather." What if he calls your bluff?

Simple. Hiring a hit-man is not only affordable and effective but a good way to meet some interesting people.

Remember though, every once in a while actually discussing your grievances with your roommate works as a valuable, if not unorthodox, solution to the problem.

Spite and anger are easy; it takes a stronger and better type of person to work out your problems and compromise.

Therefore, for the easy solution you crave, use any one of my well-tested solutions.

College students' votes count

MEDFORD, Mass. — If you are over 18, you need to read this. You need to read this because, like it or not, it has a direct effect on your life. Nov. 5 marks general Election Day, and every election year, the number of eligible voters who go to the polls gets smaller and smaller.

Every year, fewer and fewer people choose to have a say in the laws that govern our lives and the officials who enact and enforce these laws.

And across all age groups, young adults have shown the sharpest decline in voter turnout. In fact, according to the Federal Election Commission, the number of voters aged 18 to 24 who go to the polls has dropped from 49 percent to 32 percent since 1972. That is only one out of three casting a ballot — and that is among those who are actually registered.

These statistics have led some analysts to label our generation apathetic. We have all come across the stereotype — the members of Gen X and Gen Y have an MTV-attention span and are too busy chatting on their cell phones to care about being good citizens.

The number of young people volunteering is at a record high across the nation. A 1999 study conducted by UCLA and the Higher Education Research Institute found that 74 percent of college freshmen nationwide volunteered during their last year of high school, up from 62 percent in 1989.

So it is not a question of involvement, because young adults are far from an apathetic bunch.

Unfortunately, I have no quick and easy answers as to why the number of voters has dropped to an all-time low, while the number of volunteers has soared to an all-time high.

Madelyn Medeiros

Tufts Daily (U-Wire)

Analysts have come up with a number of theories — young people feel that their votes do not matter, we are turned off by negative campaigning and a cynical press, or we just lead lives that are too busy to allow for a quick trip to the polls.

I cannot tell you the exact reason that barely a third of college-age adults cast their votes. But I can tell you a pretty easy way to start reversing the trend — just get out there and vote. It is that simple.

I know that many students feel that politics has no real place in their lives. We are happy living in our pleasant — if at times stressful — bubble of classes, clubs, papers, and parties.

Yet, virtually any issue you care about can be tied back to politics and our government. Concerned about the environment? Dedicated to achieving equal rights for minorities?

The laws and policies that regulate these issues do not just appear out of thin air — they are enacted by politicians, and politicians are elected by voters.

If your biggest worry is your own wallet, how do you think issues like rent control and student loans are decided? It is all politics, and it is everywhere.

Students often remark that politicians just do not seem to care about the issues that matter to us.

It only makes sense, though. Trying to win over the youngest segment of the voting population is not worthwhile if less than a third of them are going to show up come Election Day.

It's much more sensible to concentrate on, say, the elderly population, who historically turn out at the polls in strong force. Hence all the talk this Election Year about prescription drug plans, health care, and social security.

Politicians, logically, want to keep their jobs, and if these are the issues that will get them into office, then these are the issues that will be top priority once they arrive there.

Imagine, then, what a difference it would make if every student took the time on Nov. 5 to vote in the general election.

Imagine if the three out of four students who volunteer every year decided to extend their involvement outside of their communities and take a bigger role in affecting change.

Politicians would have no choice but to listen to us if we were a viable presence at the polls.

Come Nov. 5, we have the chance to make history and prove to politicians that we do care about what happens in our communities. And all it takes is a trip to the polls.

Semester at Sea is good experience

Lindsay Barr

Staff Writer

Dance in the streets of Brazil during Carnival, one of the largest parties in the world.

See the majestic Taj Mahal of India. Go on a safari in South Africa. Climb along the Great Wall of China.

These were all parts of the trip that Semester at Sea claimed to offer.

How could anyone resist these demands, daring one to leave everything familiar for parts of the world that I had only dreamed of?

I was drawn to the idea of Semester at Sea since I first heard about it.

I applied and was accepted by the second semester of my sophomore year.

I was going to Cuba, Brazil, South Africa, Mauritius, India, Singapore, Vietnam, Hong Kong, China and Japan.

Before I finally left, every spare minute of the day was spent daydreaming about what Semester at Sea would be like.

On Jan. 20, 2002, we flew over the clouds on our way to Nassau. I had an almost uncontrollable urge to feel the clouds.

I just wanted to swipe my hand right through one. It's hard to imagine that if you were falling, one of those wouldn't catch you.

I couldn't stop to squash this knotted feeling in my stomach.

All sorts of thoughts were running through my head — "What if I ran out of money? What would my classes be like? I supposed I would find out soon enough."

We stepped off the boat in Havana, Cuba on Jan. 23. I looked around at this mysterious country, forbidden to most American eyes.

Things that would normally be labeled antiques in America whizzed by and drivers honked at people dashing across the street.

Clotheslines were tied tightly to poles that held drying laundry.

Crumbling buildings that were once privately owned stores were transformed into homes.

Dozens of people crowded the sidewalks, talked amongst themselves, played dominoes or tried to sell things to foreigners.

I sat in a Cuban restaurant, sipping on a mojito, which consisted of just rum, sugar and mint leaves.

Was this real?

The stay in Cuba flashed by and before I knew it, we were back on the ship, headed to South Africa.

It was a long, rocky ride there and many people got seasick. I managed to get sick only once.

The most amazing thing was looking out my porthole every morning to the site of the ocean water rushing by with no land in site.

South Africa was definitely a shocking eye-opener.

This was the first time I had been confronted with such sheer poverty. Once there, I hung my head, embarrassed for the first time to be a rich American tourist.

By the time we were at our second to last stop, China, I was accustomed to being stunned by the difference of these far-off countries.

Each country had its own way of dressing, cooking, speaking and living. It was fascinating to see how people on the other side of the world lived.

Many of the best experiences I had were the ones where I was able to actually mingle with the people and experience what it might be like to actually live in that country.

Semester at Sea taught me things that I would have never been able to learn by reading a book.

It opened my eyes to the rest of the world and brought me out of the bubble that is so easy to get stuck in, living in Selinsgrove.

I have now seen and experienced global issues that, unless confronted with, are easy to pretend are not there. Semester at Sea was an amazing, irreplaceable part of my life that I will never forget.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Number, in millions, of people who use an online dating system each month, according to an article on msnbc.com

NUMBER OF THE WEEK



The Crusader/Christina Komada

REACHING FOR IT — Susquehanna women's rugby players lift a teammate into the air during their victory against Franklin and Marshall Saturday. Women's rugby experienced a surge in popularity this year, with 51 members on the club sport's roster.

Rugby achieves popularity

By Jenna Fredericks
Staff Writer

After a 24-7 victory over Franklin and Marshall in the first women's rugby game of the season Sept. 28, senior captain Brandi Swietkoski was beaming right along with the rest of the team. "I'm still happy," Swietkoski said. "As well you should be," responded co-coach Tony "Hoopie" Hackett. Since its founding in 1996, the women's rugby team has developed into one of the most popular club sports on campus. "When I started as a freshman, we didn't even have enough girls for a game," Swietkoski said, noting that the roster originally listed only 15 players. With approximately 51 women participating in the sport this fall, there has never been a bigger turnout. Although several admitted they were somewhat surprised, everyone associated with the sport is thrilled at the dramatically increased level of interest shown this year. "Last year we had about 25 players, so with 51 players on the roster this year, I was just amazed," co-coach and faculty adviser Jim Handlan said. Junior captain Emily Wade agreed. "It was great having so many people there," she said in response to the 70 women who attended this year's first meeting. Recruiting for the team has become

easier since fitness credit is now being given to participants of the sport. However, a more significant attraction to the sport is the camaraderie that radiates from this close-knit group of women, players said. "There is a big social aspect to rugby," Swietkoski said. "I met some of my best friends through rugby and we have a lot of fun." Handlan added: "I think it's a universal thing. Even former players will meet another former player in the workplace and they have that bond that keeps going for years after school." Swietkoski noted that women's rugby has advantages in its designation as a club sport rather than a varsity sport. "I think part of it is that it's less competitive between players," she said. "We really want to get everyone to participate. As long as you come to practices and work hard, you're going to play." Wade added, "Everyone who's there in a good mood and wants to be there and we just have fun together." Another notable difference between a club sport and a varsity sport is that priorities are different, Handlan added. "Academics come first," he said. "If you have a test the next day, you can miss a practice." For the past two years the team has participated in a rugby tournament at West Chester University. "It's probably the most well-attended rugby tournament in the

United States," Handlan said. "It's one big rugby weekend. The women get to see teams of different abilities and from places that they might not otherwise have the opportunity to play." With new rugby players — many of whom have never played before — and only about two weeks of practice time before the first game, one might think the first game would be difficult. This proved not to be the case. "During our first scrimmage the women showed excellent poise and a lot of rugby savvy," Handlan said. "I think after the scrimmage they had an idea that they weren't so far behind. I couldn't wish for any more effort than they gave." Freshman Liz Balduino shared the sentiments of many of the new players. "It's difficult adjusting to the new team and a new sport, but the team has been really great about keeping us involved and lending a helping hand when we need it," she said. Every year dues need to be paid to the Eastern Pennsylvania Rugby Union, and other expenses arise during the season. "A lot of what we do is on our own. It takes a lot of organizational time for the officers, and on top of that sometimes fundraising is difficult," an anonymous senior said. "It's just that for the amount of participation we have, we feel we should have more support, even if it is just a club sport." The team must provide their own transportation to games. In addition,

despite occasional replacements, the women have been using the same jerseys since 1996. The women said they have to currently swap jerseys during games because there are not enough to go around. Hackett travels from Harrisburg twice a week to attend the practices, and both Hackett and Handlan put a lot of their time into coaching the team. Many of the women said they would like to see their coaches reimbursed for their unconditional support. Hackett credited 2002 graduates Jen Dorman, Katie Finch, Rosalynda Michetti and Sophia Pawlak as major promoters of the team and its participation level. "It has turned into a really mature team," Pawlak said. "Michetti said, 'It's incredible how they've come together as a team. They have a good base with really good leadership from the coaches and captains. This team plays together!'"

By Meagan Gold
Living & Arts Editor

Many Susquehanna students turn their noses up at donating extra money to the university when tuition alone will leave them up to their ears in loans. However, Senior Challenge 2003 provides a method of contributing gifts that is both affordable and tailored to individual interests and concerns. The senior challenge, a division of the Susquehanna University Fund, is asking that seniors make a pledge now of \$25. However, they do not have to pay in full until June 2004, and payments can also be made for less. "The dollar amount isn't what's important," Cindy Scholl, secretary of the development office, said. "It's the participation that counts. You don't have to give \$25. Then a student may ask, 'What can my \$5 do?' Well, \$5 can do a lot when \$5 comes from 50 classmates." Since the challenge kicked off Sept. 13, 70 seniors have made pledges, which total \$1,985. This is 16.7 percent of the senior class of 420 students. The goal is to exceed last year's participation of 62 percent of the senior class, according to Scholl. Seniors who make a pledge as part of the challenge can decide to give an unrestricted gift, in which the university allocates money to important projects such as financial aid and faculty research. Restricted gifts, however, allow students to designate what department, organization or area they want their gifts to go.

"I don't think there's anything you could think of that we would refuse," Judy Newcomer, assistant director of the Susquehanna University Fund, said. "We'll put your money to whatever you want. If you're a music person and you want your money to go toward music, just tell us and we'll make sure it gets there." Scholl said the top choices for restricted gifts by this year's senior class thus far have been Study Buddy, Big Brothers/Big Sisters Mentoring Program, Kappa Delta sorority, all athletics (with some specifications for women's soccer and football), the communications department, the biology department and Sigmond Weis School of Business. Other requests have included Dr.

Chapel service goes bilingual

By Rachel Bradley
Staff Writer

In honor of national Hispanic Heritage Month which runs from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, the Office of Multicultural Affairs and the Office of the Chaplain will co-sponsor a bilingual chapel service titled "Celebremos Juntos! — Let Us Celebrate Together!" The service will be held at 11 a.m. Oct. 6 in Weber Chapel and will include a featured speaker and special music. "The service is going to be bilingual in both liturgy and music," said Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs. "We are attempting to represent how spirituality has impacted the Hispanic culture. Different pieces of the service will relate to various religious affiliations." Blending Catholicism, Protestantism and Lutheranism, the service is aimed to reach a wide audience. Special music will be provided by the praise team from the Revival Tabernacle Pentecostal Church in West Milton. They will offer hymns and liturgical music from the Roman Catholic tradition. The Rev. Dr. Nelson Rivera has been invited to be the featured speaker. He comes from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia where he is the assistant professor of systematic theology and Hispanic ministry. Rivera attended school in Puerto Rico and was a parish pastor there. "Because of his time spent in Puerto Rico and teaching in Philadelphia where there is a large Hispanic population, he is able to draw on both experiences and education to reach the Hispanic people," said Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke. Although there have been other special services, Oct. 6 will mark the debut of a bilingual chapel service at Susquehanna. Radecke said he wants to hold an African service in the future. Last year there was a service that celebrated the Latin American and Caribbean cultures, and the Black Student Union also held a special service. "The service that the Black Student Union held spurred my interest in recognizing different cultures," Johnson said. "Many stu-



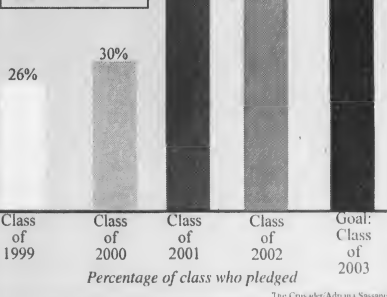
The Rev. Dr. Nelson Rivera

dents are currently taking Spanish, and this service is a way to connect academics, spiritual life and student life." The service is intended for everyone, not just for people of the Hispanic culture, Radecke said. He stressed the importance of educating oneself about different cultures. "When you get to know cultures, your sense of their peculiarity decreases, and your sense of appreciation increases." One of the goals of this service is to help people experience, or at least taste, some of the Christian faith of the Hispanic culture," he said. Johnson added, "We're here to educate one another. I think as a university, diversity is becoming more important on campus and we're all searching for ways that we can become an institution that fosters and welcomes all cultures." The service provides an opportunity for students at Susquehanna to be exposed to a form of worship that they would only have if they went abroad or traveled to an area in the United States with a strong Latino influence. The public has also been invited to share in the special celebration. Radecke explained that the service was named "Let Us Celebrate Together" because another goal of the service is to reach out to the community and bring together many types of people. Johnson said, "We have been advertising in the community through various organizations. There is a growing Hispanic population in the Susquehanna Valley and we're attempting to connect to those groups," said Johnson.

Students pledge money in annual Senior Challenge

Participation in Senior Challenge throughout the years:

Amount Pledged:
Class of 1999: \$2,900
Class of 2000: \$8,720
Class of 2001: \$4,659
Class of 2002: \$7,293



Neil Potter's scholarship fund, parking issues and the television and radio stations. The development office stresses that recruiting efforts like the Senior Challenge are important because tuition, fees and room and board only account for 79 percent of the university's monetary demands and are all for educational costs. It is additional contributions like Senior Challenge gifts and grants that fund the added perks of campus, such as new fitness facilities, music resources, financial aid and scholarships. A volunteer committee is in the process of contacting as many seniors as possible by phone to explain the process. The challenge falls under the same university funding umbrella as the alumni calling program, which contacts alumni and parents for donation requests. "Your parents may be donating now, but next year, it's you, and we need you to pick up where they left

off," Newcomer said. "Pledging now gives students the opportunity to get in the habit of giving back to the university before they leave. By giving, you're helping future generations to have the quality you had when you were here." Additional incentives to pledge are Senior Challenge 2003 T-shirts for all who participate, as well as a formal dinner to be held Dec. 8, at which Susquehanna President L. Jay Lemons will be presented with a check of pledges made thus far. Scholl said she understands that many seniors have financial concerns, but she encouraged students to recognize the many benefits they enjoyed during their four years at Susquehanna. "Yes, we know you're paying a lot to go here," she said, "but without the generosity of gifts, you might not have had that financial aid or gotten that scholarship." Seniors can pledge via telephone or online at www.susqu.edu/development/2003.



Photo courtesy of Aquila Productions

HEE HAW — Members of the British acting company Aquila act out their roles in Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream." The company will perform the play Oct. 9 in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

British company takes stage

By Laurie Banyan
Staff Writer

The British acting company Aquila will perform Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" on Oct. 9 as part of Susquehanna's Artist Series. The performance will take place in the Degenstein Campus Theater at 8 p.m. Aquila was founded in London in 1991 by Peter Meineck. The company has taken several tours in Europe, the United States and Canada. New York and London are among their largest performance areas. Extensive research, practical experimentation and a thorough, unified rehearsal process to change perceptions about classical drama are used in Aquila's methods. The company said they want to allow their audiences to think of the plays as live, primitive and entertaining, according to a university press release. Aquila's members will present a

Shakespeare master class to Susquehanna's English and theatre arts students prior to Wednesday's performance. At 7 p.m. the night of the show, company members will offer a pre-performance talk about Shakespeare's plays to the public. The talk will be held in the Shearer Dining Rooms in the Degenstein Campus Center. Dr. Laura DeBruin, dean of the school of arts, humanities and communications described Aquila's performance as a spectacle not to be missed. "In the Shakespeare play, Aquila takes us into its web of theatrical magic extending from an enchanted forest to the Athenian courts to the strife created in a fairy kingdom by the king's errant servant, the impish Puck," she said. "A Midsummer Night's Dream" is the tale of a woman in Athens who is expected to marry a man she does not love. The play goes shows what she goes through with the man and their secret marriage. Several men decide to put on a

play as a gift to the married man but it turns out that the plan is ruined when they rehearse in an enchanted forest. The company moved to New York City in 1999, where they regularly work with the Lincoln Center Institute. It resides at New York University's Center for Ancient Studies, and sponsors a studio program in acting at the Tisch School of Arts. A Mid-Atlantic grant and a partnership with Bucknell University makes it possible for Aquila to perform at Susquehanna. The company will visit Bucknell on Oct. 11, performing "The Importance of Being Earnest." Tickets for any of these events can be purchased by calling the university box office at 372-ARTS between noon and 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Tickets for all shows are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for students and people under the age of 18. Season tickets may also be purchased.

Pageant for men begins

By Amanda Steffens
Assistant Living and Arts Editor

As part of the Homecoming festivities, the first Mr. S.U. "Beauty" Pageant will be held during Friday's pep rally.

According to senior Jenna Armstrong, head of the homecoming committee, the pageant is still in the trial phase.

"It might become a Susquehanna tradition," she said.

The idea for the pageant came when the homecoming committee was brainstorming ideas about entertaining events to have over homecoming weekend. Armstrong said that she and other students on the committee had male beauty pageants at their high schools, so the committee said that they would give the idea a try.

Held in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium as part of the pep rally, the pageant has no set beginning time and it will take place on the gymnasium floor.

There will be four judges for the competition, including three faculty members and one student. The contestants will earn points for each section of the pageant, and the crowd will play a part where points are concerned.

The judges are looking for the contestant who has what it takes to get the crowd going, Armstrong said.

Armstrong said there are four categories in which each contestant will participate: a funny or creative outfit competition, a talent competition, a casual-but-stylish outfit competition and a question and answer competition.

Concerning talent, Armstrong said that most of the contestants will be doing something musical, such as singing, playing an instrument or both.

There are four contestants in each, which Armstrong said is ideal because "we wanted to limit it to four because of time constraints."

The contestants are senior Shaun James, juniors Evan Shuey and John Palmason and sophomore Charles Johnson.

Armstrong said that the application filled out by interested male students was supposed to be a means of selecting the best candidates, but since there were only four applicants, the information in the applications will be used for contestant introductions.

The contestants each have their own reasons for participating, but fun seems to be in the game plan.

"When I originally signed up for the contest, I never gave much thought to it. But later I realized that this is an opportunity to get my name out across campus. I'm really just looking forward to having fun, competing against the competition and most importantly, winning," James said.

Palmason said, "I am looking forward to burning down the house and outwitting that Evan Shuey character."

Shuey said, "I thought it would be fun to do. I'm most looking forward to making a fool out of myself and having a good time."

'Bam!' Emeril kicks up network cooking

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

"Bam! We are kickin' it up to notches unknown, baby!" If you have ever heard that before, you probably know who said it—Emeril Lagasse. Emeril is arguably the most well-known celebrity chef in the world today. He is best known for his TV shows on the Food Network, "Essence of Emeril" and "Emeril Live," where he shows people how to cook and how to have fun while doing it. He can also be seen every Friday morning on Good Morning America, as their food correspondent.

According to emerils.com, Emeril started working in a Portuguese bakery at age 10. When he was a teenager, he was offered a music scholarship, but turned it down to pursue his dream of cooking. He went on to culinary school at Johnson and Wales University, where he earned an honorary doctorate. From there, Emeril trained in Paris and Lyon, France, where he learned the art of French cuisine.

Before moving to New Orleans, Emeril worked in New York, Philadelphia and Boston. In New Orleans, he worked as executive chef at the Commander's Palace for seven and a half years before opening his own restaurant.

Emeril described the lure of New Orleans as "When you look at Louisiana food you'll see there is a tremendous amount of respect, mainly because of the amount of years."

Credited with revitalizing Creole-Acadian cooking, Emeril has preserved the bayou's traditional style of cooking, while contributing his own contemporary approach from his Portuguese and French Canadian background. "I never

"It's food of love, baby."

Jilly's Chocolate Chunk Cookies

—Emeril



- 2 sticks unsalted butter, softened
- 3/4 cup granulated sugar
- 3/4 cup packed light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon pure vanilla extract
- 1 large egg
- 2 1/4 cups all-purpose flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup chopped nuts
- 8 ounces semisweet chocolate, chopped

Preheat oven to 350 degrees. In a large bowl, cream together the butter, granulated sugar, brown sugar, vanilla and egg. Mix the flour, baking powder, baking soda and salt in another bowl. Add to the creamed butter and sugar mixture. Stir just until the dough is stiff. Stir in the nuts and chocolate. Form the cookies using 2 soup spoons and place them 2 inches apart on ungreased cookie sheets. Bake until light brown, 20 to 25 minutes. Remove from the oven. Cool slightly, then remove with a spatula and cool completely on wire racks. Makes about 26 cookies.

disrespect the tradition but I add new cultures, like Portuguese, Southwest, Caribbean and Vietnamese," Emeril said on emerils.com.

His first restaurant, Emeril's, opened in New Orleans in 1990. John Manai of Esquire magazine chose Emeril's as the "Best Restaurant of the Year" in 1990. Two years later, Emeril opened his second restaurant in New Orleans, Nola's. In August of 1994, the "Essence of Emeril" show began, becoming one of the network's highest-rated shows. From there, Emeril went on to open five more restaurants, publish six cookbooks and create a whole line of Emerilware cookware, clothing, spices and sauces.

Emeril said his most popular items have been unique pieces. "The signa-

ture items I've created, like the double-cut pork chops with a tamarind glaze and a green mole sauce made from nuts and caramelized sweet potatoes or my barbecue shrimp with homemade rosemary biscuits are favorites."

It is no wonder Emeril has been voted "One of the Top 25 Chefs in the Country" by Food and Wine magazine. An inspiration to many chefs, Emeril portrays a carefree love of cooking while demonstrating a strict work ethic. He admits on his Web site that his own inspiration was Paula Wolfort.

"All of her books are great but the one I like most is 'Cooking of Southwest France,'" he said.

At www.emerils.com, you can look up recipes, see recipes of the month, buy Emerilware products, read his biography and find out about his restaurants.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could change the S.U. alma mater, what would it be?



Jordan Grater '06
"Welcome to the Jungle."



Scott Kenny '03
"Hot for the Teacher" by Van Halen."



Doug Cirillo '04
"Fight for Your Right to Party" by the Beastie Boys."

The Crusader/Kelly Gemry

Williams enters new role in 'Photo'

By Gabe Spece
Staff Writer

I will say this in a grossly overstated way: Robin Williams is one of nation's great treats; an actor who possesses the ability to make me laugh with something as small as a facial movement until I soil myself or make my skin crawl.

He is a meticulous actor who can dive into a role like nobody's business. Riddled with the stigma of being only a comedic actor (and a comedic actor with a shaky record of late—"Patch Adams" or "Father's Day" anyone?), the last year has seen a new, darker side of Williams emerge onto the screen.

After turns as the psychotic kids' game show host in "Death to

Smoochy" and an author-turned-murderer in "Insomnia," Williams returns with both the creepiest and best work of his career.

As Sy Parrish, the strange loner in "One Hour Photo," Williams completely immerses himself into a world of despair and psychosis.

In the end, it is one of the film's few good points, but even with a script that leaves much to be desired, Williams single-handedly justifies the price of admission.

In the photo, Parrish mans the one-hour photo center at a superstore which bears a striking resemblance to that corporate bloodsucker (cough Wal-Mart cough).

We are introduced to Sy as he takes care of an order from his favorite customers, the Yorkins, seeming candidates

for the all-american family award.

Sy takes his photo developing job very seriously and does his job meticulously in order to preserve every moment.

The Yorkin family trusts Sy with all of the precious moments of their lives. He witnesses every family holiday and vacation, and feels like a part of this picture-perfect family and takes responsibility for preserving their perfect moments, he said.

Sy can recite the family's address off the top of his head, but even creepier, when matriarch Nina asks Sy for two sets of prints, he secretly orders three instead.

We soon find out that the extra set is not for Grandma.

As director Mark Romanek unwinds his film, Sy becomes more infatuated with the family and soon,

he is "accidentally" running into Nina at the local mall and watching the Yorkin's son, Jake, at soccer practice.

In one particularly disturbing sequence, we are shown a picture of the family at Christmas.

The picture then morphs into a moving image of the family opening Christmas presents and as the camera pans, we see Sy sitting there, decked out in a Santa hat and smiling, as if he were "Uncle Sy."

The film itself is full of disturbing scenes and images, but never seems to want to go the extra mile to connect the dots, so to speak.

The actions of all the characters, including a plot twist that I cannot run here, lead the characters toward the final scenes.

Yet in those scenes, characters' motives do not feel real and the end result is a movie that does not add up in the end.

Worse yet, Romanek pulls out one of the worst tricks in the book at the end of the film: he tries to give a reason for Sy's condition.

It is a move so forced and miscalculated that many will scream obscenities at the screen.

For his part, Williams gives an Oscar-caliber performance and if the academy has the guts to nominate

Movie Life!

"One Hour Photo"
Starring
Robin Williams
Rated R

someone for a performance this repulsive, I would be very pleased.

But, as is often the case, a decent cast and one great performance cannot always save a film.

Romanek was onto something and the man definitely has a distinct visual style (one that I hope he can cultivate and use to make a better second feature).

"One Hour Photo" just does not hold up in the end.

I give it 2.5 out of 5 flux capacitors.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
ALL STUDENT PICNIC
4:30 p.m., Campus Center Terrace.

PEP RALLY
7:30 p.m., O.W. Houts Gymnasium, Garrett Sports Complex.

SUSQUEHANNA ORCHESTRA
CONCERT
8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "MINORITY REPORT"
8 and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

S.A.C. EVENT: COMEDIAN MICHAEL COLLINS
9:30 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium, Seibert Hall.

Saturday
9/11 MEMORIAL DEDICATION HONORING CHRISTOPHER VALONGA, CLASS OF 1993, AND COLLEEN SUPINSKI, CLASS OF 1996
11:30 a.m., between Hassinger Hall and Blough-Weiss Library.

HOMECOMING FOOTBALL GAME VS. ALBRIGHT
1:30 p.m., Stagg Field at Lopardo Stadium.

SUSQUEHANNA SQUARES
8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

Theater.

Sunday
BILINGUAL CHAPEL SERVICE
11 a.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

FALL FESTIVAL: O' BONES CONCERT
4 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Wednesday
ARTIST SERIES: "A MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM"
8 p.m., Degenstein Center Theater.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "MINORITY REPORT"
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

October
16 — "MONHEGAN MODERNISTS: THE COLLECTION OF JOHN DAY"
BROWN BAG LUNCH
12:10 p.m., Lore Degenstein Gallery.

"ANTI-IMMIGRANT SENTIMENT. THEN & NOW" PROGRAM FEATURING DR. KATHRYN WILSON
7 p.m., Shearer Dining Rooms 1-3.

19 — "THE SACRED HOOP"
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

21 — DR. G. TERRY MADONNA LECTURE: "DEMOCRATS VS. REPUBLICANS: STABILITY AND CHANGE IN THE 2002 ELECTIONS"
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

24 — VISITING WRITERS' SERIES: JAYNE ANNE PHILLIPS
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

29 — LECTURE BY NINA HUNTEMAN: "GAME OVER: GENDER, RACE AND VIOLENCE IN VIDEO GAMES"
7 p.m., Meeting Rooms 1-5.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Seingsrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Red Dragon" 6:30, 7, 9:30 and 10 p.m.
"Banger Sisters" 6:15 and 8:30 p.m.
"Sweet Home Alabama" 7:30 and 10 p.m.
"My Big Fat Greek Wedding" 6:45 and 8:45 p.m.
"The Four Feathers" 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
"Stealing Harvard" 7 and 9 p.m.
"The Tuxedo" 6:20 and 8:30 p.m.
"Stuart Little 2/Trapped" 6:40 and 9:15 p.m.
"Signs" 6:30 and 9 p.m.
"One Hour Photo" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: senior Carly Kellett — page 8.
- Personnel Profile: coach Steve Briggs — page 8.
- Men's Soccer nears playoffs — page 8.
- Women's Tennis drops key match — page 8.
- Women's Soccer shines in conference play — page 9.
- Volleyball downs McDaniel — page 9.
- Commentary: Dele case remains unresolved — page 9.
- Sports Shots: Why are sports so important? — page 9.

Golf finishes fifth at tourney

The Susquehanna men's golf team took fifth in a field of 15 teams at the Franklin & Marshall Invitational on Monday afternoon.

The Crusaders were led by sophomore Steve Datt, who carded a 79 at the par-72 Bent Creek Country Club. Senior Ryan Keil finished second-best on the squad with an 80, while sophomore Matt Hubbard finished with an 81.

Junior Buddy Yarger shot a round of 83, and freshman Nick Besson rounded out the Susquehanna scoring with a score of 85.

York College won the 15-team tournament with a team score of 303.

Gleason, Snader in top five in MAC

The Susquehanna men's cross country team has two runners currently ranked in the top five in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

Junior Ryan Gleason holds the best time in the conference at 25:38.67 over 8,000 meters. Meanwhile, sophomore Tyson Snader holds the fifth-best time at 26:47.63.

Both runners set their marks at the Tidewater Invitational last weekend, as Gleason finished second overall and Snader took 20th overall and 14th among Division III competitors.

Gleason and Snader are competing up for the MAC Championships, which will be hosted by Elizabethtown College at Lancaster County Park on Nov. 2. Gleason finished seventh at the MAC Championships as a freshman and fifth as a sophomore, while Snader took 24th last year.

Nash ranks with nation's best

Senior cornerback Antonio Nash is third in all of Division III in kickoff returns as of Sept. 28.

Nash's efforts this season have been highlighted by a 65-yard ruckback against Lycoming on September 21 and an 81-yard return against Delaware Valley last Saturday. He is averaging a Middle Atlantic Conference-best 37.7 yards on six kickoff returns.

For his career, Nash ranks fifth in program history with an average of 22.9 yards on 36 returns.

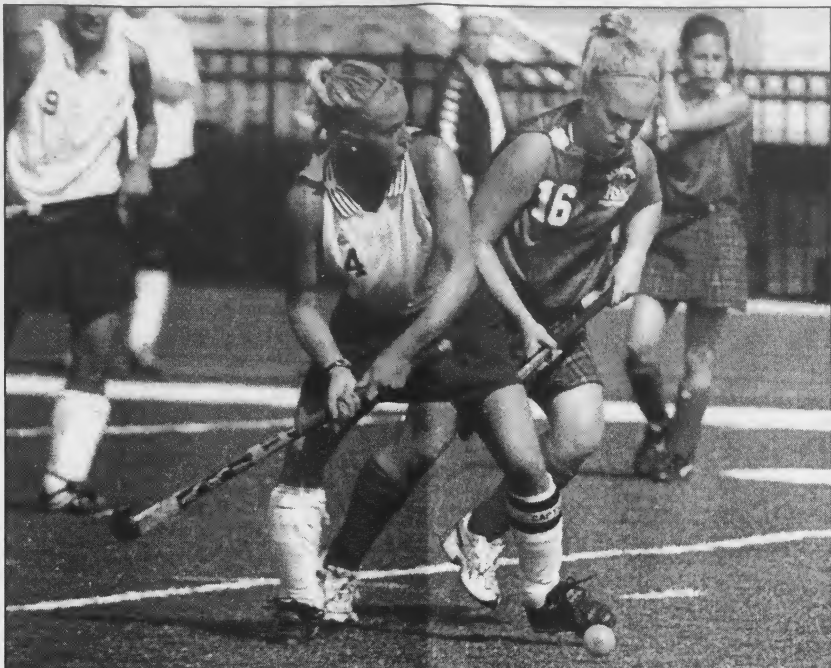
Emery tops in Commonwealth

Junior forward Brandon Emery was leading the Commonwealth Conference in scoring through the week ending Sept. 28.

Emery has tallied five goals, including three in a season-opening 3-0 win over Maryland, and recorded five assists in eight games for an average of 1.87 point per game. He is first in the conference in assists per game with 0.71, and he ranks third among goal scorers with 0.71 goals per game.

This Week at Susquehanna:

- Oct. 5 - Football vs. Albright, 1:30 p.m.
- Men's Soccer at Franklin & Marshall, 2 p.m.
- Cross Country at Bucknell Invitational
- Women's Tennis vs. Juniata, 11 a.m.
- Oct. 8 - Field Hockey vs. Muhlenberg, 4 p.m.
- Women's Soccer at Notre Dame, 4 p.m.
- Women's Tennis at Scranton, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 9 - Men's Soccer at York, 4 p.m.
- Volleyball vs. Albright, 7 p.m.



ON THE OFFENSIVE — Senior tri-captain attack Katie McKeever takes a shot Saturday against Albright. The Crusaders won 7-0 as McKeever scored one goal in the game. McKeever is tied for third on the squad with 11 points, four goals and three assists.

Crusaders move up in poll

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team moved up to 14th in the STX/NFHCA Division III National Coaches' Poll and extended their winning streak to nine by defeating Albright and Scranton this week.

The field hockey team dominated Albright in a 7-0 blowout on Saturday.

Field Hockey

Leading the team to victory were the two-goal performances of junior attack Jodi Dottery and freshman attack Caitlin Meara.

The Crusaders opened the scoring just 34 seconds into the game as Meara netted an unassisted goal. Senior tri-captain attack Katie McKeever then scored off an assist from senior midfielder Kelly Smith, and Smith added a goal of her own off an assist by senior tri-captain defender Lauren Barcano to increase the lead to 3-0. Meara tacked on another goal to give the Crusaders a 4-0 lead before halftime.

Susquehanna increased its lead in the second half when Meara notched her first of two goals in the second half. Senior Leah Bailor added an unassisted goal to reach 25 points on the season.

Dottery closed out the scoring with her conference-leading 12th goal off an assist from senior attack Kera Scanlan. Albright goaltender Kristen Ianieri made 24 saves, while the Lions did not manage a shot on Susquehanna goal-tenders senior Katie Hess and sophomore Kaleena Lockard.

"We played our game, passing sequences, taking shots and getting the ball in the cage," Bailor said of the win.

The Crusaders continued their winning ways Tuesday afternoon, when they defeated Scranton 2-1.

After a season-opening loss to McDaniel on Aug. 31, the Susquehanna field hockey team has won nine games in a row, the second-longest winning streak in program history.

Bailor scored the game's first goal for the Crusaders off an assist from Dottery late in the first half.

"Against Scranton, we came out slow in the first half," Bailor said of the Scranton win. "It showed we can win games when we don't have our best game."

McKeever put the Crusaders up by two with an unassisted goal at the 40-minute mark that was answered by a goal from the Royals Katie Szczepanski 33 seconds later.

Senior goaltender Katie Hess made two saves in the net for the Crusaders, while Kim Reynolds made 13 stops for the Royals.

"We just played together more," McKeever said of the second half, when the Crusaders allowed just one shot in the final 30 minutes. "That's why we dominated, all our lines came together."

During the nine-game winning streak, the Crusaders have re-emerged on the national Division III map as upsets of St. Lawrence and William Smith, both teams ranked in the STX/NFHCA National Division III Coaches' Poll, have carried Susquehanna to a rank of 14th in the Oct. 1 poll. The longest winning streak in program history was 11 games, set in the 1992-93 campaigns.



FOLLOWING THROUGH — Senior attack Leah Bailor shoots against Albright. Bailor leads the team with five assists and 27 points.

Hess lays foundation for field hockey

By Lisa Schanberger
Staff Writer

Every great field hockey team is backed by an invaluable talent, someone without whom a game could not be won without, but is also often overlooked.

For the Crusaders that woman is senior goaltender Katie Hess who has led her team to nine straight wins over the past four weeks and straight into the national spotlight as the Crusaders were ranked 14th in the STX/NFHCA National Division III Coaches' Poll this week.

Hess did not begin playing field hockey until her junior year of high school when a broken ankle caused her to quit soccer and find a sport that wouldn't put a lot of pressure on her ankle.

Being a goalie came naturally to



Katie Hess

her, although the strong Crusader defense does not always allow her the

amount of action she said she would like.

"I am always jealous of the other players who get to run around and be in on all the action," Hess said.

Hess is also impressed with the intensity that this team has during games.

"The atmosphere in our huddle is filled with positive intensity, support for each other and most importantly friendship," she said.

Those friendships were one of the main reasons that Hess decided to stick with field hockey for her senior year, she said, after taking her junior season off.

Freshman Anthony Losorelli finished 94th, just before fellow freshman Chris Wiegand, who took 95th place.

"I love the friendships you build when you are part of a team. The winning and losing, the highs and the

lows, and the sweat and tears you put into every game strengthen those friendships," Hess said.

Hess, who is also a starter for the lacrosse team, said that sports played a big role in her decision to come to Susquehanna. She said she felt that joining sport teams was a great way to meet people and to get involved.

After being part of the team for one year, she said she did not want to stop.

Hess said that traveling with the team has provided some of her favorite college memories because that is when the team spends the most time together.

Senior captain midfielder Megan Patrono said that Hess is a big reason the team has a chance to go as far as they do this year.

"Katie is playing so well this year. There is no way we could have gotten

Aggies lose in blowout

By Zach Wineland
Staff Writer

Susquehanna was searching desperately for a win last Saturday, and came away with a convincing victory over 0-3 Delaware Valley, fueled by five Aggie turnovers and the running of sophomore tailback Jordan Rawlins.

Susquehanna piled up 259 yards rushing, five times the amount they gained in their previous two games combined, and senior co-captain quarterback Mike Bowman threw for 141 yards en route to a 49-28.

Crusader Football

Susquehanna piled up 259 yards rushing, five times the amount they gained in their previous two games combined, and senior co-captain quarterback Mike Bowman threw for 141 yards en route to a 49-28.

Rawlins, who was named to the Middle Atlantic Conference honor roll for his efforts, ran for 156 yards and two long touchdowns to ignite the Crusader offense.

It took all of two plays for Susquehanna to get on the board, as Rawlins found a crease in the defense and ran 48 yards to put the Crusaders on the board in the first quarter. Delaware Valley fumbled the ball at Susquehanna's 40-yard line on its first possession, which set up sophomore fullback Bryan Struch's first touchdown run of the year to increase the Crusader lead to 14-0. Bowman found junior split end Mark Bartosic in the back of the end zone to make the score 21-0, but the Aggies would not let Susquehanna break the game open just yet.

Delaware Valley tailback Al Glackin put the Aggies' first points of the day on the board with a one-yard touchdown run with 39 seconds left in the first quarter.

Senior co-captain cornerback Antonio Nash helped the Crusaders open up the second quarter with an 81-yard kickoff return that set up sophomore fullback Jason Eck's one-yard touchdown run that made the score 28-7.

Instead of giving in, the Aggies fought back and drove the ball 73 yards on 12 plays, capitalizing on an 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Adam Knoblauch to running back Steve Cook with 7:58 left in the half.

After a Crusader punt, Delaware Valley again stretched the Crusader defense, driving the ball 85 yards to bring the Aggies within seven points. This would be as close as the game would get, as Rawlins scored his second touchdown of the game, a 57-yard scamper down the right sideline, to take a 35-21 lead into the locker room.

Susquehanna entered the second half with the same offensive firepower it had exhibited in the first, scoring on its first possession with a 21-yard touchdown pass from Bowman to sophomore split end Duane Park to extend the lead to 42-21. The Aggies continued to fight as Cook scored his second touchdown of the game, but Susquehanna scored the game's final points on Eck's three-yard touchdown run to make it 49-28.

Sophomore linebacker Larry Cannon anchored the defense with 15 tackles, three pass deflections and a forced fumble. Nash had 10 tackles, two pass breakups, an interception and a fumble recovery.

Freshman defensive end Kyle Jury added eight tackles (five in the backfield) and his first collegiate sack.

Head coach Steve Briggs was happy with his team's win, but does not think the team has been tested yet.

"Offensively, we were flawless in the Delaware Valley game. The special teams were phenomenal, but on defense we are still missing too many tackles," Briggs said.

Gleason leads cross country at Salisbury

By Chris Hannas
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's and women's cross country teams each posted top 10 finishes at the Tidewater Invitational at Salisbury State University on Saturday.

Junior Ryan Gleason had his best finish of the season, capturing second place

on the men's side-first among Division III runners.

"Overall, I felt good," Gleason said. "I'd like to get first, but I will be able to learn from it."

Cross Country

The men's team placed 10th out of 18 teams, with another strong performance from sophomore Tyson Snader.

The Crusader women were led this week by senior Erin Colwell, who placed 23rd.

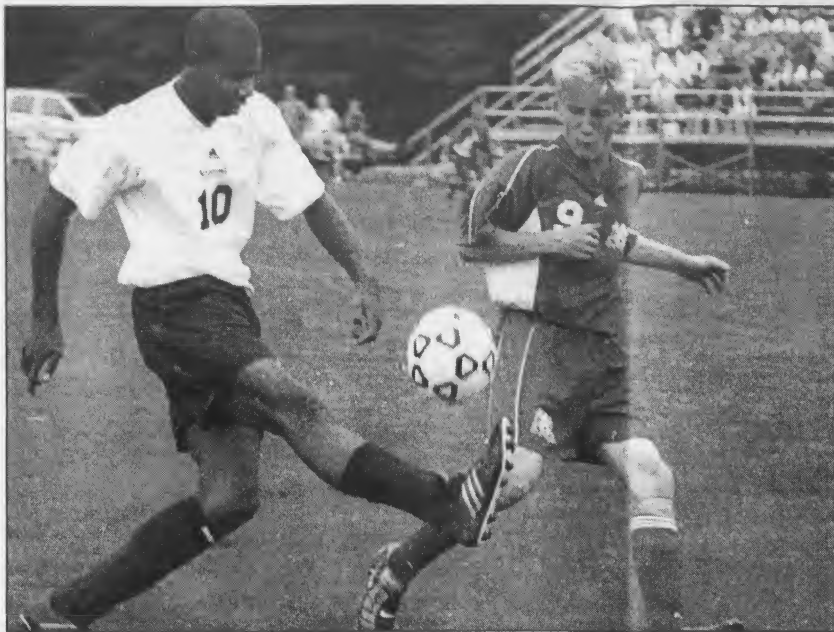
As a team, the Susquehanna women finished ninth out of 15 teams.

Senior co-captain Angela Lumo finished 42nd, followed by junior Amanda Phillips, who placed 61st in the field of 163 runners.

Neither Colwell nor Gleason is

looking past the remaining meets in the season, and simply focusing on the conference and regional championships.

"You always have those meets circled," Gleason said. "Everything is building up to them. You do focus on the race that week, but have the bigger ones in the back of your mind."



The Crusader/Chris Resch

POSSESSING THE SKILLS—Sophomore Stephan Oluwole juggles a ball and an Albright defender Saturday afternoon. The Crusaders won the game 3-0 and are currently 3-0 in the Commonwealth Conference, closing in on their first Commonwealth Conference playoff bid ever.

Men keep fighting off rivals

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

Freshman Chris Collier scored off a goalmouth scramble with 26 seconds left in regulation to give the Susquehanna men's soccer team a 1-0 victory at Juniata in Commonwealth Conference action Tuesday afternoon. Collier knocked home the goal following a Crusader corner kick, with sophomore Travis Powell earning the assist. The victory gives the Crusaders their first 3-0 start in Commonwealth play in program history, white bring-

Men's Soccer

ing their overall record to 6-4. "I knew we had to come up with a big play, so I am just glad I was in the right place to make the play when I got the pass from Powell," Collier said. Juniata, who is 4-4-1 overall and 1-2 in the Commonwealth Conference, outshot the Crusaders 15-12 and held a 9-2 edge on corner kicks. Junior goalkeeper Ryan Murray made four saves for his third shutout of the season, bringing his total to 53 saves on the year. Chris Zimmerman made seven saves for the Eagles from goal. "Our team really has come out and played hard this year so far," head coach Jim Findlay said.

Freshman forward David Corsones scored his first two collegiate goals to lead the team to a 3-1 win against Commonwealth rival Albright on Saturday afternoon. Susquehanna opened the scoring late in the first half as junior forward Brandon Emery notched his fifth goal of the season off an assist from freshman forward Eli Minnier, but then Albright answered back in the 38th minute, as Naoya Akabane scored to tie the game at one going into the half. The second half would end up belonging to the Crusaders as Corsones took over. He scored the first of his two goals 10 minutes into

the second half on an assist from Emery before notching an insurance goal to seal the victory in the 78th minute. Emery leads the conference with five goals and five assists for 15 points in seven games for an average of 2.14 points per game. Corsones is now tied for third on the squad with five points on two goals and one assist. In goal, junior Ryan Murray recorded six saves for Susquehanna, while Ryan Manbeck finished with one save for the Lions. The Crusaders are on the cusp of clinching their first playoff slot during Findlay's five-year tenure as their magic number is two to clinch a spot.

Tennis picks up two wins

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's tennis have concluded a roller coaster stretch in their season, which saw them lose a heartbreaker to Moravian that could take them out of the playoffs; score a 9-0 decision at home against Lebanon Valley during a rain make-up date; and come away with a close victory over Lycoming, a team they had not beaten since the 1993 campaign.

The more significant of these matches was the contest at Moravian. Due to the loss earlier in the year at Messiah, Susquehanna's mentality and outlook was to "run the table" for the remainder of the schedule in order to stay in the running for the playoffs. Unfortunately, the Greyhounds were not to be denied and a stellar effort put forth by the Crusaders was not enough. The orange-and-maroon fell 5-4.

Tara McHugh was able to continue her perfect singles record on the year, while freshman Danielle Dornier also posted a victory in three sets. While the No. 1 and 2 players took home victories, the next two players in the roster did not fair as well, as Sarah Lampe and Sarah Boynton were both handed their second losses of the season. The seniors also had mixed results. Carly Kellet at No. 5 was victorious, but Cindy Schlier, who rounded out the lineup, fell 4-6, 6-1, 4-6.

In doubles play, the combinations of McHugh and Lampe, and the freshman duo of Dornier and Boynton lost. Only No. 3 Kelly Moritz and Tamara Cypress added points to the team's cause.

Women's Tennis

"If Messiah loses, we're in," head coach Robert Jordan said after their second conference loss. "There's an air of disappointment, and not making it was a letdown for the team," Lampe said. "But with a young team you have to look ahead, and take it all in stride."

The first week of October was a busy one for the Crusaders, as they played a Lebanon Valley contest Oct. 1 that had been rained out, and originally was scheduled for Sept. 26. In the match, Susquehanna rolled 9-0 over their Commonwealth Conference opponent.

With Lycoming heading into the Oct. 2 match with a 6-1 overall record, and having bested Susquehanna in each of the past eight seasons, the Crusaders had to remain focused as they faced their toughest non-conference opponent on the schedule.

In singles, No. 1 McHugh faced fellow unbeaten player, Cricket Temple, and defeated her 7-5, 6-3, to record her tenth victory of the year. Lampe was successful in her No. 3 match-up, 7-6 (1), 6-1. Moritz played her first singles match of the season, and made the most of her opportunity in her senior year, winning 6-2, 6-1. Her doubles partner, Cypress, rounded out the singles line-up, and won 6-0, 6-2.

As for doubles, the No. 1 combination of McHugh and Lampe lost to Lycoming's No. 1 duo, 8-3. However, 8-3 was also the score that Dornier and Boynton needed to win No. 2, while the sophomore team of Jen Moyer and Leah Rice fell 8-0.

Personnel Profile

Briggs grateful for opportunity

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

For some athletes, coaching is an occupation to fall back on once it has become impossible or impractical to compete on the playing field anymore. But for a select few, such as football head coach Steve Briggs, coaching is a goal which is aimed at early on. Briggs, who in his 13th season at Susquehanna ranks as the school's all-time winningest coach with a record of 80-43, got his first taste of coaching when he suffered a season-ending knee injury as a sophomore at Springfield College in Springfield, Mass.

"Back then, it was still a freshman team versus a JV team, and one of the freshman coaches had left," Briggs said. "So the head coach at the time asked me if I wanted to coach, and that's how I got my feet wet."

But Briggs's playing days were not over. He made a full recovery and stepped from the sidelines back onto the playing field for his junior and senior years.

"I had that very unique experience that very few people get, that I actually coached, and then went back and played," he said.

After graduating in 1984, he was hired by Bowdoin College in the fall

of that year to coach the wide receiver. He then spent two years at Division I-AA Richmond as a graduate assistant, coaching the inside linebackers in 1985 and the tight ends in 1986, while earning a master's degree in 1987. Later that year, he moved on to Division I-AA Lehigh, where he coached the outside linebackers and strong safeties.

In 1988, Briggs came to Susquehanna to serve as the chief defensive assistant under former head coach William "Rocky" Rees. When Rees departed after the 1989 season, Briggs finally got the opportunity he had been waiting for, as he became the youngest NCAA football head coach at the time.

"[Athletic Director] Don Harnum and [former Susquehanna president Dr. Joel] Cunningham really gave me one heck of an opportunity because I was 28 years old and in a very established program," he said.

Briggs credited Nicholas A. Lopardo, chair of the board of directors at Susquehanna, as the person who has had the most positive impact on his Susquehanna career.

"He is very, very appreciated in the athletic department in many ways," Briggs said. "What we have

Please see BRIGGS page 3

"Carly is consistent and has obvious athletic talent."

In the Limelight For senior, perfection is the goal

By Addie Falger
Staff Writer

Senior Carly Kellet began this season exactly how she did last year, a perfect 6-0.

"I am very excited about being undefeated right now," Kellet said. "I won all my matches last year until playoffs, where I encountered my first loss. Being 6-0 feels like it gives me something to work for because I feel like I can't lose now."

Kellet is currently 24-5 in her career as a singles player at Susquehanna. From now until playoffs, matches should be rather predictable victories.

"Our two teams we were worried about, we played already," she said. "We are a little worried about Lycoming but I think we'll be able to beat them."

In her most recent match, she defeated Petia Damianova from Moravian 3-6, 6-4, 6-3 helping her team to a 5-4 victory.

"She [Damianova] was probably my toughest opponent so far this year," she said. "I sprained my ankle the week before so it was my first match back from that. She was a very consistent player. I got down on myself in the first set, but as soon as I realized what I needed to do, I took care of her."

On Sept. 18, the Crusaders suffered a narrow 5-4 loss to Messiah despite Kellet's 6-2, 6-4 win at No. 5 singles.

"As a team, I think we should be 7-1. Against Messiah we didn't play our

best because at times there were things that we could have done better. We just weren't there mentally," she said. But her faith in her teammates is unwavering.

"This year's team is definitely better than last year's," she said. "We have amazing depth. Even the girls that do not play and are just on the team have a lot of talent. We are pretty much an all-around good team this year. We could have anyone fill in for anyone on any given day and it wouldn't hurt the team."

Kellet has made her own impression on this year's squad. "Her outgoing personality and willingness to help others on the team are major contributions as well," sophomore No. 2 singles player Sarah Lampe said. "Also, as a senior, she has fulfilled her role as team leader impressively well."

Kellet's individual strategy may help explain why she is 6-0 right now.

"As a player, I hit smart rather than hitting hard and try to move my opponents as best I can," she said. "I didn't realize the trick until last year that if I am in a really bad mood, I'm not going to win," she said. "I have to go out there and have a really great time or else I'll get down on myself. So as long as I am in a good mood, I should be OK."

"Carly is consistent and has obvious athletic talent," Lampe said. "She has a variety of shots that, most often, results in the frustration and defeat of her opponent."



Photo courtesy of Public Relations

STAYING IN CONTROL — Senior Carly Kellet is 6-0 this year and has attained 24 wins in her four seasons at Susquehanna.

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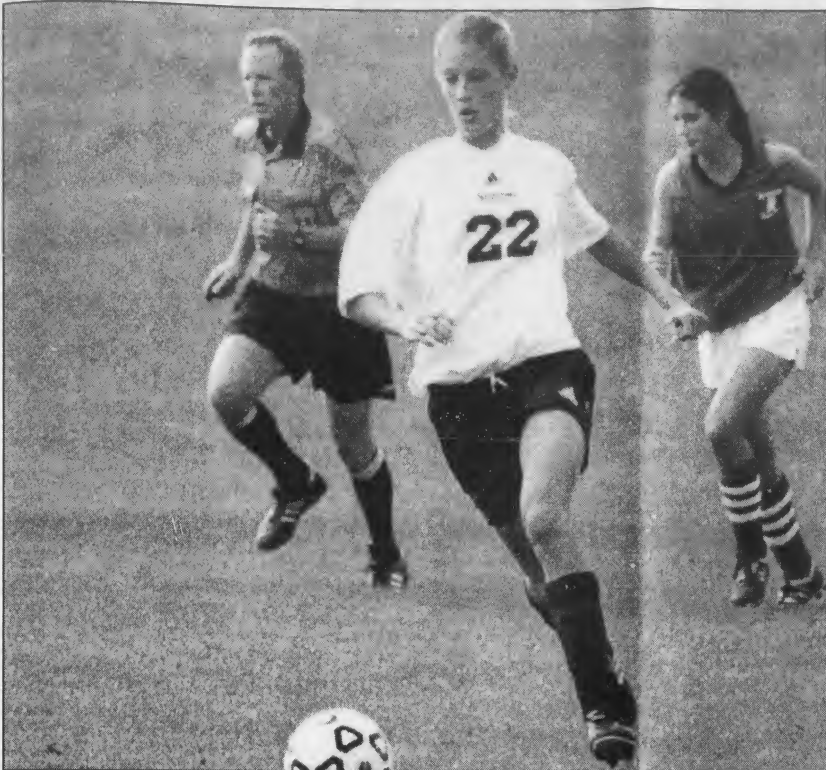
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The Crusader/Danielle Quigg

LOOKING FOR THE PLAYOFFS — Sophomore midfielder Jess Paulshock looks downfield during Saturday's game against Albright, which the Crusaders won to improve to 3-0 in the Commonwealth Conference for the first time in school history.

Crusaders down two rivals

By Van Aylward
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team took home its third-straight Commonwealth Conference shutout for the first time in school history last week, knocking off conference foe Juniata 3-0 on Wednesday.

Women's Soccer

After a rough 1-6-1 start, the Crusaders appeared reborn after going undefeated through the first three games of league play including a 3-0 win against Albright on Saturday.

"It's good that we started out strong in the league, and I think it helped to play

rougher teams in the beginning," junior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner said. "Even though we lost nonleague games, we stepped up in those losses, and we know that we can play harder teams now. We knew that we'd be strong going into league play because of it."

In the victory over Albright last Saturday, the Crusaders (4-6-1, 3-0) scored three second-half goals en route to the victory.

Freshman midfielder Megan Deitman scored the first Susquehanna goal on an unassisted strike in the 62nd minute, followed by an unassisted goal by freshman midfielder Alicia Gold and a third tally by sophomore midfielder Lindsay Nevins, assisted by senior midfielder Julie Augustin.

Albright managed to get just two

shots off against the Crusader defense, both saved by Karschner.

Against Juniata on Wednesday, Nevins started off the scoring in the 20th minute when she connected on a pass from sophomore midfielder Jess Paulshock.

Paulshock then scored herself in the 68th minute off a feed from sophomore Jackie Lawlor for her second goal of the season.

Freshman Christine Anderson scored the insurance goal for the Crusaders in the 79th minute, when she connected off a pass from freshman Aileen Cleary.

The Crusaders outshot Juniata 18-3 on the day, with Karschner making four stops in goal to earn her third shutout of the season and the 11th of her career.

The Crusaders' magic number to make the playoffs is two. With a win against Moravian on Oct. 19, the team could clinch their first playoff spot in the program's history.

Sports Shots

Sports not to be taken for granted

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

Randy Moss brought the issue up again last week with his rampage, where he dragged a traffic monitor in Minneapolis a half mile on the hood of his car.

Why does America place such status on men who play games for money? Why is there so much respect for a man who can dunk a basketball and yet doesn't have a college diploma? Why are we surprised when such men let us down, when for all intents and purposes, these men are paid to do something that we did as children?

Moss made it abundantly clear to me last week that I needed to reevaluate my adulation of many athletes. What is it in them that we, as a society, try to emulate, that makes them children's heroes?

The answer cannot be found in the athletes themselves, but rather inside of us. It's a matter of where our admiration stems from that will truly help us realize when athletes do stupid things, we all feel responsible in some way.

This summer, I worked at a golf course in Rochester, N.Y. It was my fifth year at the course. After five years, there was little I didn't know about the course and there was little I could not get away with.

My boss exaggerated the problem when everyday he would send me out to work with Matt. Matt had worked with me for three years previously and now both of us had the joy of being stuck in Rochester for the summer rather than at college with our friends.

In our original displeasure with the thought of the 7 a.m. start time for a fourth straight year, Matt and I took it upon ourselves to get even. On a golf course, you have to use your imagination. Playing chess during work would look suspicious, but playing stickball with a tennis ball and a rake on a green could be disguised as raking the bunkers if a golfer got too close.

Every now and then, Matt would bring a driver onto the course in the cart we were in and we would take shots down an empty fairway. Sometimes we would use a pitching wedge. In either case, it was something that was better than weedwhacking. We'd throw a Frisbee around at night while we waited for golfers to finish their rounds and we could turn

the watering system on.

It was the days that it rained, though, that were the best. We would both walk in with bright, suspicious smiles when there was still rain coming down at 7 a.m. My boss knew where we would be in a few minutes and no matter how much he might try to stop it from happening, he knew we were going to go.

"We'll go sweep out the barn," I would say. My boss would tell us to take a weedwhacker out. Matt and I would get out of the maintenance shop and drive out towards the back of the course.

I would say something like, "We can't weedwhack in the rain."

Matt would agree and we would go to the barn behind the 11th hole. We shut the double doors of the barn and then while dodging various fairway mowers and other sharp objects we would play our own version of handball with an old, ratty tennis ball.

The rain would stop eventually, but by then, Matt and I would be in the middle of a heated three-game match. Both of us were 19 years old and we probably both thought all the imagination we possessed for creating games had been taken from us long ago, but this summer, we created our own sport with our own rules.

That is the essence of sports. They are meant to be fun, to stop boredom on days when you have nothing better to do. Sports are nothing more than a way to pass time, and even though we worked at a place where golf was a business, those games of wallball proved that sports still had a significance beyond money.

Athletics is something that creates friendships and keeps them. It is something that cannot die as long as imagination and health still exist.

Good and bad will play alike. Heroes will be found as frauds and frauds will be named heroes. That is the essence of humanity. Randy Mosses will come and go, just remember that there is something in athletics worth loving, something that makes passing time enjoyable, something that can bring a smile to the face of millions, something that can fulfill voids in human hearts. That's why millionaires care what Moss does, why we feel betrayed. But do not fear, as long as you have imagination, you can reassemble your love for athletics, because that is where the greatness of sports lies: in the mind of the beholder.

Commentary

Mystery shrouds Dele

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

Famous athletes seem to have lifestyles much more enjoyable than the rest of society. Television shows currently follow star athletes around, documenting in detail their ostentatious existences and tacitly reminding everyone else how happy money and fame can make a person.

But for former NBA star Bison Dele, this was not the case. Dele found the lifestyle empty and unfulfilling. So he did something that few would have the courage or self-assurance to do. He walked away.

Dele was a star center for the Detroit Pistons after winning a championship ring with the Chicago Bulls in 1998. Soon afterward, he changed his name from Brian Williams to reflect his Native American heritage.

People scoffed at the time, but the inscrutable Dele didn't care. He then signed his name to a \$35 million contract with the Detroit Pistons. He was set.

But after one season with the Pistons, Dele must have realized that something was missing from the glamorous lifestyle of the professional basketball star. And that's why he walked away from his career in 1999, leaving more than \$30 million on his contract.

He camped in the Australian Outback, went to Europe with only a backpack, ran with the bulls in Pamplona and even dated Madonna for a time, according to an ESPN Magazine article by Tim Keown.

After a while, he decided to make the South Pacific his home. He would live out of his 55-foot catamaran, the *Ilakana Mataua*. In February, his brother, Miles Dabord, showed up. Miles had trouble keeping a job for much of his life, and Dele reluctantly supported him financially. But Dele took him aboard.

Dele was never heard from again.

His boat turned up in September, repainted and renamed, with Dele's girlfriend, Serena Karlan, the boat's captain and Dele nowhere to be found. Then Dabord turned up in Mexico on live support. He was pronounced dead on Sept. 27, and evidence in the boatpointed to him as the murderer of the crew, according to the article.

But now, a much different story has emerged. According to an Oct 3 article on espn.com, Dabord's former girlfriend, Erica Weise, has told authorities that Dele and Dabord got into a fight on the boat, and Karlan was killed attempting to separate the two. Dele then allegedly killed the boat's captain with a wrench after he threatened to report Karlan's death to authorities. Fearful

for his own life, Dabord then murdered Dele with Dele's gun, according to Weise. Weise said that Dabord told her what happened on Sept. 7 night after he was arrested attempting to buy \$152,000 in gold using Dele's name.

Famously, he then fled to Mexico. Now there is no one left who knew exactly what happened on the boat. And there are mysterious gaps in the story. Weise met Dabord in Tahiti on July 8, but she said he did not tell her anything until nearly two months later.

Just as Bison Dele's life was shrouded in obscurity, it appears his death was as well. Tragically, it may have been Dele's desire to live life on his own terms that led him to the Pacific Ocean and a death that may never be fully understood.

V-ball rolls over Jays

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's volleyball team defeated McDaniel three games to one (31-29, 30-18, 23-30, 30-27) in non-league action Tuesday night, improving its overall record to 11-5.

First-year head coach Ann Clements said she was impressed with the hustling style of play that the Crusaders displayed in the match.

"This was the scrappiest I've seen us play," she said. "We got a hand on every ball and let nothing hit the floor. Our defense was much quicker. We did some amazing things tonight."

Crusader Volleyball

Leading the attack for the Crusaders was sophomore middle blocker Kerri Eshleman, who recorded a team-high 17 kills.

Eshleman has collected 202 kills on the season and also leads the Commonwealth Conference with 1.23 blocks per game.

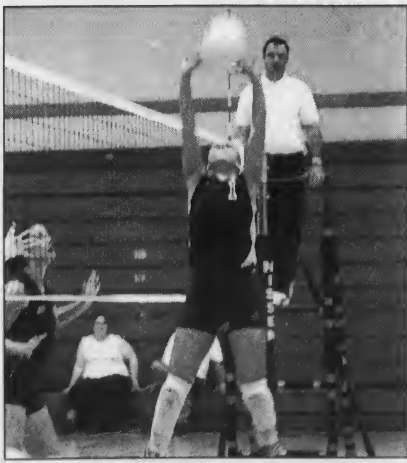
Sophomore Sara Weaver leads the orange-and-maroon in digs and aces, and she added to those totals against the Green Terror, contributing 15 digs and a team-high four aces. Freshman outside hitter Cheryl Smith also added 15 digs and three aces.

Sophomore setter Liz Kelley handed out 44 assists to bring her team-leading total to 523.

The Crusaders have won nine of their last 10 matches, and they said they have a positive feeling as they look ahead to the heart of the Commonwealth Conference season.

"I feel there isn't anything that this team can't do," Clements said. "This is a great team."

The Crusaders proved that on Thursday night with a 3-0 disposal of Elizabethton.



The Crusader/Jared Simpson

SET IT UP — Sophomore setter Liz Kelley sets the ball to a teammate in Tuesday night's 3-1 win over McDaniel.

Eshleman had a team-high 16 kills and Kelley had 39 assists in the match for the Crusaders.

Smith added 13 digs and three aces in the match while sophomore Marissa Gaulton added 10 kills and three aces.

Senior captain Becki Bert amassed 10 digs on the evening.

The Crusaders improved to 12-5 overall and have a 2-1 record in the conference.

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Sept. 11 memorial remembers alumni

By Kate Andrews
Editor in Chief

A memorial in remembrance of the two Susquehanna alumni who perished in the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks will be dedicated Saturday morning during Homecoming weekend.

"It's been the work of a lot of people and it's been bittersweet work. We would hope not to be doing this," Ronald Cohen, vice president for university relations, said.

The memorial is dedicated to Chris Vialonga '93 and Colleen Supinski '96, both of whom were working in the World Trade Center when it was attacked last September.

The dedication ceremony will begin at 11:30 a.m. at the memorial, which stands between Hassinger Hall and the Blough-Weis Library. In the event of heavy rain, the ceremony will take place in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall, Cohen said.

Fittingly, the memorial overlooks the Amos Alonzo Stagg football field and track, as Vialonga was a member of the football team and Supinski

competed for the track and field and cross country teams.

Ron Miller, Vialonga's teammate and Crusader men's lacrosse coach, called the placement "appropriate" and "tremendous."

The memorial consists of two pillars with pictures of and inscriptions dedicated to Vialonga and Supinski.

An engraved plaque on the ground between the pillars commemorates Susquehanna's response to the terrorist attacks.

"I noticed a lot of people stop and I think that is appropriate. It is the respect they deserve," Miller added.

Miller will be speaking on behalf of Vialonga's family at the ceremony.

He described his relationship with Vialonga as a "Maverick and Goose" bond, in reference to movie "Top Gun."

"I have a lot of good memories of him," Miller said. "I want to try and say the right thing to represent him as best I can."

Speaking on behalf of Supinski's

friends and family will be Tammy Shutters, Supinski's classmate and sorority sister.

Vialonga graduated from Susquehanna with a business degree in 1993. He worked at Carr Futures, a foreign currency exchange, on the 92nd floor of the North tower.

While attending Susquehanna, Vialonga was a left wing for the football team and a member of the fraternity Lambda Chi Alpha.

Supinski, a 1996 marketing graduate, worked on the 104th floor of the South tower as an assistant trader for Sandler O'Neill & Partners LP.

At Susquehanna, Supinski ran track and field and was a member of Kappa Delta.

"She loved being here. She loved what she was doing. She was a real team-oriented person who was reliable, dependable and always supportive of her teammates," former track and field and cross country coach Dick Hess said last September.

The idea for the memorial began

to take shape in the months following Sept. 11, Cohen, who was one of the coordinators of the memorial, said. Many were involved, including athletics, facilities management and friends and family of Vialonga and Supinski.

"There were different pockets of people after Sept. 11 who, as it became clear that Chris and Colleen were victims, wanted to do something," Cohen said.

A number of ideas were considered, including a scholarship fund, but many wanted a tangible reminder of Vialonga and Supinski on campus, according to Cohen.

Gifts pouring into the university in memory of the two alumni made the memorial possible.

Installation of the memorial began at the end of the summer and was completed Thursday, Sept. 26.

"I hope the families will be pleased. The feedback that I have gotten so far has been positive," Cohen said.

Miller added, "It's absolutely stunning. It's unbelievable."



PILLARS OF STRENGTH — A memorial honoring Susquehanna alumni who died on Sept. 11 stands tall in front of Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

STAYING IN THE LINES



The Crusader/Kelly Gerny
Alpha Delta Pi juniors Regan Karner and Maureen Murray work on their banner for this year's Homecoming parade. The parade, which begins at 6 p.m. today, will travel down University Avenue.

Hall exhibit gets revamped

By Jessica Miller
Managing Editor of Content

A larger and more visually appealing Hall of Fame exhibit will be revealed this weekend in the Garrett Sports Complex as part of the Homecoming festivities.

The new display, which will cover the wall outside the Apple Community

Room, is composed of cases that can hold about 200 plaques, surrounded by large, colorful graphics, according to Athletics Director Don Harnum.

"It's going to look so different," Harnum said. "It's definitely going to have some 'wow' factor to it."

Harnum said that he has wanted a new Hall of Fame for quite some time

because of the limited space in the previous one, and a gift by a deceased alumnus made the exhibit possible. Sam Fletcher '41 left a financial gift specifically to fund the construction of a new sports Hall of Fame, Harnum said.

A professional exhibit company designed the display, according to Harnum. Harnum worked closely with the company to devise a plan that met Susquehanna's needs and expectations.

"I think [at first] they thought we were a little school that maybe wanted to spend \$5,000 on the whole thing," Harnum said. "I said 'We've got a gift

here to do this right. Give me something that really knocks me off my chair, and, boy, they did.'" Harnum said the exhibit will be on display in time for the Hall of Fame luncheon Saturday.

Five former Susquehanna athletes will be inducted into the Hall of Fame this year. They are: Tom Cole '64, basketball; Hank DePerro '70, football; Cory Mabry '91, football and track and field; Paige Malin '92, field hockey, swimming and women's lacrosse; and Liz Hoover (Nicomedes) '93, basketball and track and field.

Rivalry persists among schools

By Joe Custina
Sports Editor

Nothing was going right. After starting the season 0-3, Susquehanna's football team pulled ahead of Albright late in the fourth quarter with 24 seconds left and it looked like the Crusaders might come away with an upset.

With a 24-17 lead and the clock ticking down, the Crusaders succumbed to an Albright drive that put the Lions in the end zone with 24 seconds left. All George Merrill needed to do was hit the extra point to force overtime and possibly send the Crusaders to an 0-4 start.

Junior safety Dennis Kodack did not let that happen, blocking the extra-point and handing the Crusaders their first win of the year and the Lions their first loss.

"It was a huge win for us," head coach Steve Briggs said. "It gave a young team a sense of confidence and made us believe in ourselves."

It was the closest game in the 89-year-old rivalry between the two schools that started with a 20-0 Lion win in 1913. Since then the schools have met 36 times and annually since 1974.

The early years of the rivalry belonged to Albright, as the Lions maintained a 61-year winning streak against the Crusaders, in their 12 meetings between 1920 and 1981, the Lions shut out the Crusaders twice and racked up over 30 points five times.

The Crusaders more than evened the score, however. Beginning in 1982, the Crusaders would win the next 13 meetings with the Lions,

Please see RIVALRY page 3

There's no place like Homecoming
Here's Your 2002 Homecoming Court...

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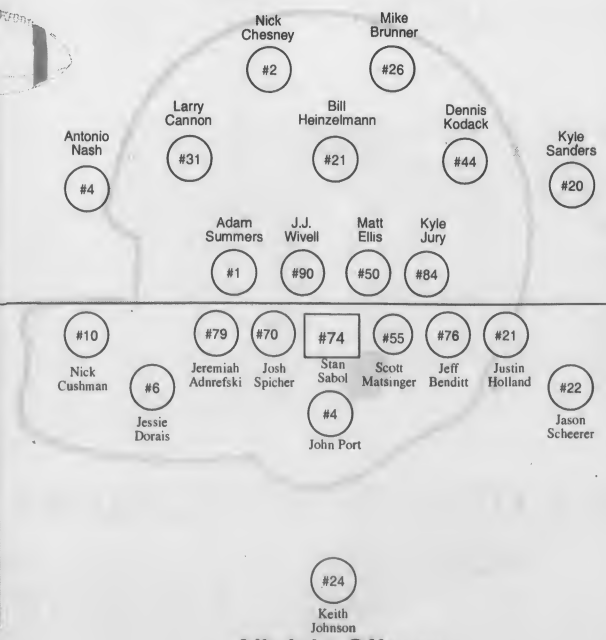
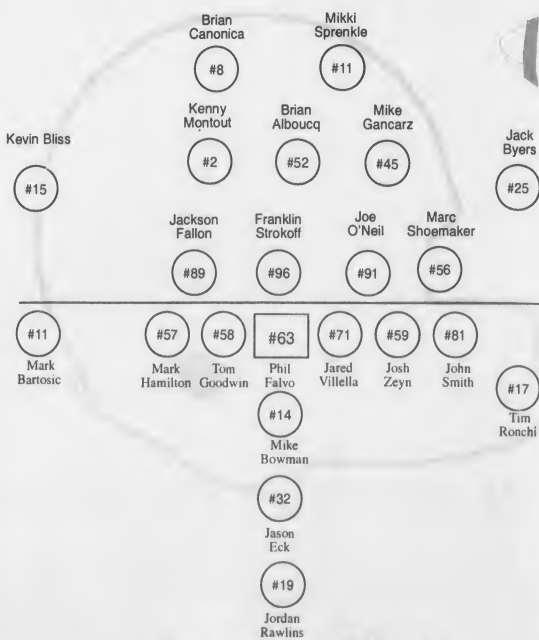
SOPHOMORES:
Sarah Mitchell
Ted Patterson

Source: Silver Screen Design and Gail Ferrazzo The Crusader/Michelle Burden and Adriana Sassano

Homecoming Starting Lineup: Susquehanna vs. Albright

Albright Defense

Susquehanna Defense



Susquehanna Offense

Albright Offense

Source: Jim Miller

The Crusader/Adriana Sassano

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Oct. 11, 2002

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Oct. 25, 2002

The Crusader

Volume 44, Number 8

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, November 1, 2002

News in brief

Alumnus runs for state house

Eric Prindle, a Susquehanna graduate, will be on the ballot for state representative in the 85th District as a Green Party candidate. Prindle said he would make his offices more geographically accessible to residents. He also pledged to pay more attention to the needs of the students at Bucknell and Susquehanna universities who Prindle said comprise almost 10 percent of the district's constituency.

Cultures weekend seeks hosts

Students are needed to host prospective students for the Celebrating Our Cultures Weekend Nov. 14 to 16. Students interested in hosting a student should e-mail Adria Belin at belin@susqu.edu.

Literary reflections to be conducted

The first meeting of Conversations Across Cultures will be held from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Nov. 11 in Greta Ray Lounge in Weber Chapel. Conversations Across Cultures is an informal setting for sharing enthusiasm and reflections on the literary works of authors from around the world.

Group to teach swing dancing

S.U. Swings and Student Activities Committee will sponsor a swing dance from 9 p.m. to midnight Saturday in the Ever Dining Hall. The dance will feature the band The Slicked Up 9's. A lesson will be offered from 8:15 to 9 p.m. Admission is free to Susquehanna students and faculty/staff with ID. Admission is \$5 for adults and \$3 for students.

Spring semester RA positions open

Resident Assistant positions are open for the spring 2003 semester. Applications are now available in the Office of Residence Life and are due Nov. 12.

Inside

Forum 2

Poe alcohol lecture ridiculous, ineffective

Living & Arts 4



Carolyn Gathman pre-releases album

Living & Arts 4

Ghost investigators record voices on hunt

Sports 6



Team beats Juniata, faces King's next

Students learn, play at lecture

By Amanda Staab
Staff Writer

How gender, race and violence play a part in video games was the topic of a lecture by Nina Huntemann, a doctoral candidate in communications at the University of Massachusetts-Amherst, on Tuesday night.

"People still think about video games as just toys," Huntemann said. She added that what is consistently found is a connection between media violence and the attitudes audiences have about themselves, each other and society as a whole.

Huntemann produced and directed "Game Over: Gender, Race and Attention in Video Games," an educational video distributed by the Media Education Foundation that addresses this issue.

Through her research, Huntemann has found that violence in video games is almost always justified. The hero has reason to kill and annihilate. This is usually tied into a story line or plot that is explained at the beginning of the game.

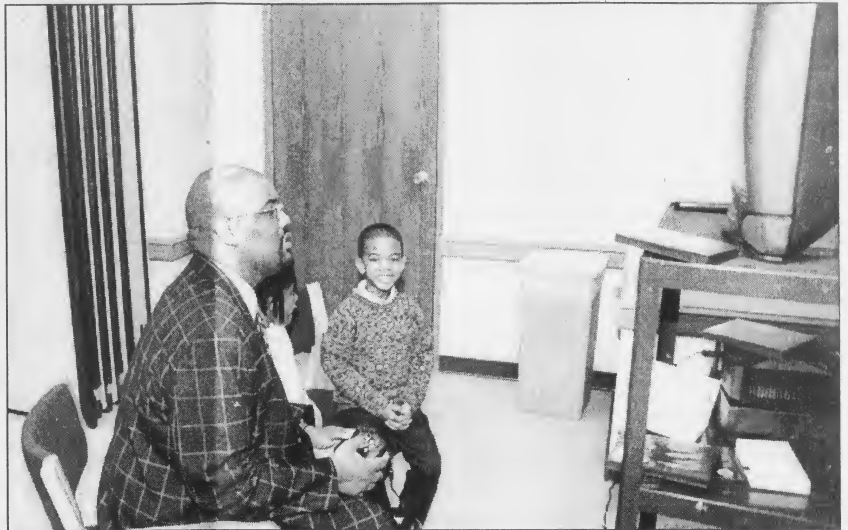
"[A video game] essentially starts off with some world crisis or some kind of terrorist threat situation that you have to resolve. The hero often acts as judge, jury and hangman and very rarely is there some way out of the situation besides through violence," Huntemann said.

She added that the hero is usually a male trying to rescue a female victim. Females are not as commonly present in video games as males, and they even more rarely play the hero. There is especially a lack of female characters in sports games.

"I used to play some sports video games and usually the women were just cheerleaders," sophomore Jason Rose said.

Huntemann explained that this is changing, that female video game characters are now able "to kick butt." She mentioned the Lara Croft is the first female character to be justified in her violence.

Race is also an issue for video



PLAY TIME — Brian Johnson, his daughter Anna Lisa and his son Aubin play a video game during the "Game Over" lecture held Tuesday night. Nina Huntemann, the lecturer, said that video games send strong messages about violence, gender and race to the people who play them.

games. Huntemann said that the hero is more commonly white; however, this too is slowly changing.

"When [a game] is set in an inner city, there has to be some racial diversity," Huntemann said. She said she also found that sports video games

have the most diverse character makeup because they are more based on reality and real sports teams.

Huntemann commented that the messages about violence, gender and race in video games reflect the society that created the games and the values

that that particular society holds. Many are concerned about the effects of those messages, especially on children. A rating system has been created: games are rated either E for everyone, T for teen, or M for mature. The goal of this is to aid parents in guarding their

children from harmful messages and to make consumers more aware of the contents of the video games, she said. Sophomore Brent Papsion said, "She made sure to say that she was not against violent video games, but wants to better understand them."

WINTRY TREAT



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

This pumpkin basket was found resting in a pile of snow on campus earlier this week. The weekend forecast will not be filled with the white stuff, however. Temperatures will be in the low-to-mid-40s with partly sunny skies.

Event kicks off focus programs

From University Resports

On Wednesday, Nov. 6, Susquehanna's Visiting Writers' Series and Office of Multicultural Affairs will present a lecture by Erika Friedl-Loeffler, professor emerita at Western Michigan University, who has conducted prolonged cultural studies in Iran. The lecture, which begins at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium of Seibert Hall, marks the first event in the new Focus on Islam Program.

Conceived last October, the Focus on Islam Program is being coordinated by Aria Minu-Sepher, a cultural studies graduate from the University of Missouri in Columbia. Minu-Sepher said the ultimate goal of the program is to present "a representation of the people circumscribed by Islamic territories through apolitical means."

"My aim is to shed light on these cultures and people through filters less manipulated and devoid of convenient labels," he said.

Titled "Women in Iran: An Update," Friedl-Loeffler's lecture will focus on her 14th trip to Iran this past summer and her ethnography, "Women of Deh Koh: Lives in an Iranian Village." Penned under her maiden name and originally published in 1989 by Smithsonian Institution Press, the book was adopted by a number of classes at Susquehanna this semester.

Minu-Sepher said the most striking feature of this scientific description of Deh Koh's women is that its author is not Iranian. "Since the hostile

takeover of the country by Muslim extremists 23 years ago, few Americans have had a chance to visit Iran — they are barred en masse — let alone conduct a prolonged study of its women. In this regard, Friedl presents a rare view of a society sequestered by fundamentalism," Minu-Sepher said.

"Perhaps more important than this bird's eye view is Friedl's observation that contrary to Western assumptions, the women of Deh Koh don't seem repressed by Islamic extremism," Minu-Sepher continued. Instead, he said, their limited public sphere and the patriarchal society they live in are seen as phenomena rooted in culture and tradition rather than strict religious orthodoxy.

"Dr. Friedl's return to Iran last summer offers an update to her book at a time when anti-Western sentiment soars in response to the labeling of Iran as one of the 'axes of evil,'" he said.

During her stay at Susquehanna, Friedl-Loeffler will also meet with several classes and participate in a roundtable discussion on writing ethnographies with faculty and students engaged in the study of anthropology and writing.

The Focus on Islam Program will follow up Friedl-Loeffler's lecture with "The Middle East Film Festival," co-hosted by Susquehanna's Jewish Studies Program, Bucknell University and the Campus Theatre in Lewisburg, from Nov. 15 to 21.

During the spring semester, Susquehanna will hold a monthly Middle East Film Festival as part of its Focus on Islam Program.

S.G.A. hears board, conference reports

By Mike Mirabella
Staff Writer

Hearing reports from student representatives about the board of directors and executive committee's trip to St. Louis, Mo., recognizing a new board member and learning more about a national newspaper program were all on tap for S.G.A. Monday.

S.G.A. liaisons to the board of trustees, senior Stefanie Cole and junior Jordan Bolduc, met with the board of directors this past weekend.

Cole reported on the meeting to S.G.A. on Monday night, and said that the board has a lot in store for Susquehanna in the coming years.

Plans for renovations, additional housing and parking are in the works for Susquehanna's continual growth.

Possibilities included adding more suite-type residence halls on the soccer field near West Hall and North Hall.

If dorms were built on West field, the fields would be relocated to the more than 80 acres of land behind the

Sassafraz complex that Susquehanna already owns, Cole said.

Cole said that Harold O'Connell has been appointed to take Nicholas Lopardo's place as chair of the board and Barry Jackson was elected as a new board member.

In other S.G.A. business, executive board members traveled to a national conference in St. Louis, Mo. from Oct. 24 to 27, where they discussed issues with other student governments.

One issue discussed at the conference was the placement of restrictions on who can run for executive positions such as president and treasurer.

Ways to further publicize elections were also discussed, such as candidate profiles that could be posted in The Crusader and forums where candidates would be available to answer questions.

In other topics discussed at the conference, implementing bound legislation was suggested. The minutes from each meeting, amendments and other documents would be kept on paper so they could be passed down to future student governments.

Some of the executive boards that were present at the conference said they provided designated driver services to give students rides to and from local bars as a measure to prevent drunk driving.

Other executive boards present at the conference said they are compensated monetarily for their services, which allows the officers to spend less time at their off-campus jobs and more time available to the students they serve.

At the Oct. 7 S.G.A. meeting, the English club presented its constitution in order to become an officially recognized club on campus. At this past Monday's meeting, S.G.A. voted and approved the club's constitution, granting them status as an official club.

Dean of Student Life Dr. Tracy Tye and Director of the Campus Center Gail Ferlazzo also met with representatives from the USA Today Newspaper Readership program, which aims to have national newspapers available in the residence halls for students.

S.U. spots outnumber cars

By Marcela Bequillard and Elizabeth Westin
Staff Writers

Susquehanna's parking situation may seem to be a large problem to some students, but according to a university official, there are more than enough spots to go around.

According to Rich Woods, director of public safety, there is sufficient parking for students on campus. There are 1,320 spots and a total of about 1,100 registered vehicles, about 85 percent of which belong to students.

The parking regulations are all listed in the Motor Vehicle pamphlet, which can be obtained in the Student Life office. The regulations are given to students when their cars are registered as well.

Some students said that the problem is parking itself. According to the parking regulations, parking is permitted only in designated areas.

"There's not enough spots, partly because there are so many restricted areas in the lots," junior Robyn Hellmold said. "There are not enough spots by the academic buildings, so you have to park illegally or you'll be late for class."

A male student who works for public safety stated his opinion about parking on campus.

"The reason kids get too many tick-

ON-CAMPUS PARKING RULES

NO PARKING ANY TIME:

- Campus roads

NO PARKING 2-6 A.M.:

- Campus Center lot/Weber Chapel lot
- First five rows of North lot
- Library lot

NO STUDENT PARKING FROM 7 A.M. TO 5 P.M. IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS:

- Admissions lot
- First row, North lot
- O.W. Houts Gym lot

FRESHMAN:

- Restricted to Freshman lots seven days a week

Source: Public Safety

The Crusader/Adriana Iannino

ets is because they want to park close to their dorm or academic building and there is not enough parking around the buildings," he said.

"There are empty spots everyday on

campus, just not in North parking lot or in the center of campus," Woods said.

"What we will be seeing in the future is more parking on the perimeter of campus," Woods said.

Editorials

S.G.A. executives should not be paid

Members of the S.G.A. executive board who traveled to St. Louis, Mo. for a national S.G.A. convention told the student senate Monday night that they had come back with new ideas on how to run Susquehanna's group.

One of those ideas was to start paying the members of the executive board, which will allow the officers to spend less time at their off-campus jobs and more time available to the students they serve.

This is nonsense. At a small school such as Susquehanna, there is no need to pay these representatives.

Granted, at larger schools, the people in these positions should be rewarded monetarily for their duties.

But they have more responsibility than executives here.

The question then becomes what does S.G.A. do that warrants compensation?

Currently, members run meetings, serve as heads of committees and offer to be a part of campus-wide projects.

But judging how much they do by how much they are in the office, it doesn't seem like a lot.

Instead of monetarily compensating S.G.A., let's give them a reduced room and board fee and require them to live on campus.

That way, they can at least make informed decisions about campus life problems.

Five of the nine students who hold executive committee or department head positions currently live off campus this year.

Remember, these are the people who are making crucial decisions regarding dining services, residence life and other important matters.

Give us a break, S.G.A. If you get paid, the Crusader staff would like something too.

Show your support at S.A.C. concert

On Friday Nov. 22, the Student Activities Committee will host the band Our Lady Peace, along with Greenwheel as its opener, for the fall concert.

This event is an excellent opportunity for those who sit around on the weekends complaining they have nothing to do with their time.

Tickets are a mere \$12 to see an excellent band. You will pay much more to see them perform at other venues. Show your support and come to the concert. It will certainly be worth your time.

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Alcohol talks are ineffective

Geoff Stokes

Staff Writer

A Harvard School of Public Health poll indicated that more than 44 percent of college students indulge in binge drinking at least once a week. This makes them 42 percent more likely to miss class and 66 percent likely to drive drunk. Thankfully, this national crisis was solved at Susquehanna due in part to the timely arrival of a guy dressed like Edgar Allen Poe.

The fact that an Edgar Allen Poe impersonator had anything to do with alcohol awareness baffles most people. Yes, he had problems with drugs and alcohol which caused him suffering, but to have him speak out against substance abuse is still ridiculous.

What exactly is the message? Don't drink unless you want to become a famous writer? Maybe Jimi Hendrix and Jim Morrison could make an appearance from beyond the grave to warn about substance abuse as well.

I'm not saying this purely to bash the Poe speaker but to address the general faculty and ridiculousness of Alcohol Awareness Week. It seems obligatory, as if the school is just going through the motions. Nobody actually thinks any activity will help curb alcohol use. It is all for show so the school can at least make the claim they are fighting alcohol abuse on campus.

No cheesy game show or novelty beer goggles are going to discourage anyone from booze. The truth is, before students set foot on campus, most have made up their minds about whether or not they will drink. Those who don't know will either be persuaded or dissuaded by the group of friends they choose to hang around. In high school everyone learned the facts and none of the shocking alcoholism statistics are the slightest bit new. At the end of the day —

or at the end of the week — it's hard to deny that college life and drinking aren't synonymous. You put a large group of 18 to 22-year-olds together in a largely unsupervised social scene and you generally aren't going to get too many games of backgammon. No amount of dead writers or awareness programs are going to change that.

The obvious retort to this is, "So you're saying we shouldn't even try and solve a problem just because it seems futile?" Well, yes and no. To paraphrase a scene from "Slaughter-House Five," Vonnegut tells his friend he wants to write an anti-war novel, to which his friend responds, "Why not write an anti-glacier novel?" Basically, if something is fundamentally impossible, it's just a waste of time to try and stop it.

Alcohol has been around as long as human civilization, so drinking is a very natural thing.

I'm not convinced that alcohol itself is a problem. If used in excess it can be very detrimental, but then in excess, what isn't?

One might also argue that alcohol is the cause of date rape. Surely that is a weapon used in it, and it might even slightly motivate the act. Yet anyone who would perpetrate any type of rape seriously lacks an ethical code and a sense of character, no matter how much alcohol they have consumed. This is an evil act and while alcohol is used as a means, it's not about drinking as much as it is simple human depravity. Candy is not a bad thing, but it is often

"Nobody actually thinks any activity will help curb alcohol use. It is all for show so the school can at least make the claim they are fighting alcohol abuse on campus."

used by molesters to attract children. Therefore, children are taught not to take candy from strangers but not to avoid it entirely. This is no different than girls being taught they should watch as their drink is opened and poured and not to put it down and out of sight.

People will make their decisions about drinking on their own, more often than not long before they set foot at Susquehanna. Many people make the decision not to drink and that is to be respected.

But people come to their own decision on the subject and it has little to do with Susquehanna's Alcohol Awareness Week. While these programs have a pivotal role in elementary schools, middle schools and high schools, any program in college is simply too little and too late.

We're young adults, not only perfectly capable of making our own decisions, but old enough to have heard all the statistics.

Web site degrades professors

Jonathan Illuzzi

Forum Editor

"My professor sucks." Have you heard this one said before?

As students, we are more than entitled to our own opinions — see First Amendment rights — but sometimes the judgments we make can tarnish the image of those whom we are judging, no matter how funny or serious we intend to be.

In this instance, we are suspect of judging certain individuals with whom we associate on a daily basis: our professors.

This information cannot be found in any textbook, nor is it available in our school's library — I already checked.

Rather, MyProfessorSucks.com provides enough information to discredit some of the faculty members on campus in a rather funny and opinionated, but distasteful way.

I stumbled across the Web site during a random internet search for sure-fire ways of getting a girl for my roommate. Just kidding. It really came to me in the form of a pop-up add, go figure. What I found after viewing its content was two-fold: some of it was funny and interesting while its other components could very well make professors cry. Well, maybe.

The site is simply a way of grading a professor, in a similar fashion to the redundant course evaluations we are forced to complete. However, this site offers a more liberal way of expressing your opinions with complete confidentiality.

No professor is safe from your ridicule or praise on this site. One can be chosen from any U.S. state and even from the 12 Canadian territories and provinces. Our university is conveniently located in the 9,999 students and less category, along with the 146 other Pennsylvania colleges and universities that fit this description.

A professor can be judged or graded on his

or her overall performance, coolness, ease and worth. One Susquehanna professor, whom I will call Bob, received a rather satisfactory C for his overall efforts, a D+ for coolness, an A- for ease and a B- for his worth, obviously submitted by an undisclosed student.

You also have the opportunity to choose qualities from a checklist that best describe a professor, both positive and negative — and further, you can add your own comments to strengthen or weaken a professor's profile.

However, while the idea of turning the tables around and grading your professor on his or her proficiencies — or lack thereof — in the classroom — judging them in this electronic manner does not present the student body in a particularly positive light.

Of the 146 Pennsylvania schools listed in our category, Susquehanna is the third highest ranked institution to have its voice heard with seven professors making the list. We are preceded by Montgomery County Community College with 12, and then by Bloomsburg University with 23 faculty members listed.

Are there bored with our studies to hate to bother posting our comments online? Or are we just passionate student body, attempting to help others in their quest to choose the right professor? It could be both, or it could be neither. I think it is all just to generate a few laughs, and this is a shame.

If I were a professor and I received most of F, D+ and F — as I've seen Susquehanna professor did — I would seriously have to reconsider my teaching strat-

egy. However, these marks are just one person's judgments and until an entire class evaluates a professor, the opinions must remain as such and should be seen only as they appear, no matter how excellent or degrading these judgments may be.

I must also question the validity of this site because anyone and everyone can have a shot at a professor at any time, and since a professor can be added in a mere 14 seconds, the accurateness of the comments may or may not be fair.

But opinions are opinions and anything said online is mostly fair game for others to interpret. I would advise against badgering professors in this way, for they are people too and demand our respect.

This site is definitely something you need to see, just for that fact that it's unbelievable that something like this exists.

While the judgments of our faculty may be comical to some, they may be offensive to others, so enter with an open mind.

"My professor sucks." Either agree or disagree with it. Just don't let your opinions mar the individuals who provide us our excellent college education.

FX program proves U.S. is glibble

Nick Alexopolos

The Greyhound (U-wire)

BALTIMORE — I officially hate TV. Yes, you heard me right, I hate TV. Had the networks stopped inventing new programming once "Sesame Street" went on the air, I wouldn't be worried about having an aneurysm right now. But alas, I am worried. I worry for my sanity and the sanity of the rest of the almost-intelligent American public, because we have only until early 2004 before our brains turn to tapioca, with the premiere of FX's new series, "American Candidate."

The concept behind "American Candidate" helped me wholeheartedly determine why network/cable programming is about as useful as a sixth toe, and just as unsightly, hence my new found hatred for all things television. The idea behind the show proves two things: one, TV producers know how glibble and simple-minded most Americans really are, and two, some adults mix mind-altering narcotics with prescription medicine before putting their ideas on paper.

I'll digress to provide everyone with some background information on "American Candidate." Beginning in early 2004, the FX network will air a reality-type program featuring 100 contestants (two from each state) competing for a chance to run for president of the United States. On July 4, 2004, the show will broadcast live from Washington, D.C., and the viewers will choose their favorite candidate who then might choose or might not choose to really run for president (with a cherry on top).

When the closing credits begin to roll, America will sink into the ocean like Atlantis because it won't be able to support the weight of the huge can of crap that just spilled all over the place.

Back to my beef with "American Candidate," and my efforts to prove to you that the world now has physical evidence of its eventual demise. Problem number one: Jay Roach, one of the show's two producers, directed all three Austin Powers movies.

Almost impressive, I'm not too secure knowing that someone who created the system that could choose our next president also told a midget to hump a giant laser. Presumably, this is a serious matter, almost as serious as voting for your favorite video on "TRL," so how directing three movies about a horny British spy qualifies someone to choose a candidate simply boggles my mind. Thank God Roach and his cronies thought of this before Ron Howard, or worse — Michael Moore.

And what about faults in the "Candidate" system itself? With the application to appear as a candidate on the program, each applicant must also submit a petition signed by a meager 50 supporters to prove that 50 other people know how to write their names. Please, even the Unibomber could get 50 people to sign a petition for him. Are the producers just trying to eliminate applicants who don't have access to paper and/or other arts and crafts? Getting 50 people to sign a birthday card for someone in your office is more difficult than this, but it does support the theme of the show: "Anyone can grow up to be president."

And with that, one of our most cherished political processes will be trivialized for entertainment value. The winning candidate will be selected by the view audience, meaning that the person responsible for designing a new foreign policy for America could be the same person mindless prime-time junkies selected to run for president during the commercials of "Will and Grace."

Do you trust the brainpower of America's couch potatoes? I sure as hell do not, and that's the real problem I have with "Candidate." There's a reason only 50 percent of the population votes in presidential elections — apathy. But give stupid Americans the opportunity to vote for a celebrity whose ticket isn't affiliated with the oppressive "real government," and we'll arrive in hordes on election day to vote for "that guy I saw on the TV show with the host."

Good job, American media. Now the rest of the world has one more reason to hate the United States. The polls are in: 98 percent of politically stupid Americans are already behind whatever "Candidate" wins.

60

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Number of Chicago public schools that will each receive a \$10,000 incentive this month after showing the most improvement in last spring's state test scores.

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Swastikas drawn on road with motor oil

An unknown person(s) used motor oil to draw two swastikas on a roadway in Penns Creek Center Township on Oct. 26, police said.

Man allegedly falls asleep at the wheel

Coby Sarfina, Middleburg, allegedly fell asleep at the wheel of his Ford Ranger truck while traveling on Route 522 in Franklin Township on Oct. 22, police said. The vehicle traveled across the northbound lane and into a guide rail on the side of the roadway, reports said.

The vehicle then went over the rail, down a bank and came to rest on the driver's side facing south, according to reports. The driver was not injured and was wearing his seatbelt, but his truck was seriously damaged, police said.

Speaker, amp removed by unknown person

Ryan Aumiller, Selinsgrove, had a Kenwood speaker and amp removed from his Jeep Cherokee on Oct. 23, police said.

Hit-and-run driver damages car fender

Bryant Erdman, Sunbury, parked his Jeep Cherokee in a parking lot adjacent to Freeburg Road, Franklin Township, while he was working at Woodmore on Oct. 29, police said. When Erdman returned, he found that an unknown vehicle had collided with the right front fender of his vehicle, according to reports.

Woman allegedly loses control of vehicle

Shron Linder, Philadelphia, and passenger, Anthony Patterson, Four Oaks, N.C., were traveling south on Route 235 in Spring Township when Linder lost control of the vehicle due to her allegedly driving too fast for the conditions on Oct. 22, police said.

The Ford van hit the west berm, continued south, and began to slide sideways, according to reports. The vehicle then rolled onto the passenger side and came to rest on its wheels, reports said.

The van drifted north for 30 feet and came to rest in the southbound lane facing north, police said. Both Linder and Patterson were taken to Lewistown Hospital, reports said.

Police charge Freeburg man with D.U.I.

Corey Schaeffer, Freeburg, was traveling west on Sandhill Road, Route 35, when he skidded through an intersection on Oct. 25, police said. The vehicle struck a stop sign and proceeded across Route 35 into a field and into a ditch, reports said.

Schaeffer was transported to Evangelical Hospital and was arrested for D.U.I. charges, according to reports.

S.G.A.

S.G.A. recognized the English Club as an official campus organization, as voted on this past Monday.

Meetings are held every Monday at 7 p.m. in the Seibert Model classroom and all students are welcome to attend.

Panhellenic

The Greek sororities on campus will hold open houses throughout November.

Any female interested in Greek life is encouraged to come.

Zeta Tau Alpha's open house will be held on Nov. 11, Sigma Kappa's on Nov. 12, Alpha Delta Pi's on Nov. 13 and Kappa Delta's on Nov. 14. All open houses are from 7 to 8 p.m.

ΣΦΕ

The Penn Phi Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its biennial auction Nov. 2 at 8 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in Bogar Hall. Half the profits benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

During the auction, patrons will be able to bid on the services for a brother from the time of the auction until midnight.

Previous auctions have helped raise as much as \$1,000 for the Central Pennsylvania Chapter of the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. Last spring's auction raised \$500 for the foundation.

ΑΦΩ

On Oct. 18, the Gamma Pledge Class of Alpha Phi Omega held a Senior Prom Dance for the residents of Grayson View Assisted Living. It was the Gamma Pledge Class's Service Project.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its brotherhood auction Friday, Nov. 1, at 9 p.m. in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. The function is open to all students.

Phi Sig held a successful alcohol awareness seminar Wednesday, Oct. 30. Brother Rory Scanlan will play a solo set at Charlie's Coffeehouse on Nov. 9.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta hosted a pizza and makeover party for local Girl Scout troops last Wednesday.

This Wednesday Kappa Delta and Phi Mu Delta will be co-hosting a Halloween party for Snyder County Children and Youth Services.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa gave its monthly awards to sisters who show their dedication to the chapter.

Sophomore Bri Zimmerman received the "Sister of the Month;" senior Brianna Gianti was awarded "Officer of the Month;" and sophomore Stephanie Bitz was named "Very Important Sister."

The writing of junior Devon Taylor was published in "Susquehanna's Essay" Magazine. Last weekend, the chapter held its annual "Parents' Day Picnic."

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold its second annual Delta-a-thon on Nov. 8 and 9 from 10 p.m. to 10 a.m. in the gym.

Admission is \$5 for the whole night and will benefit the Nicole L. Dagenhart Scholarship fund.

The following sisters won awards or scholarships: Erin Herbert, Goldstein Weis Prize and Philip C. Bossart Memorial Scholarship; Ashley Smith, Elizabeth Eyster Award; Susan Hochmiller, Presser Foundation Scholarship; and Kimberly Tschill, Phi Mu Delta Alumni Scholarship Award.

Sisters also recognized as University Scholars are: Tess Bower, Angela Fraser, Heather Hafer, Stephanie Ilnat, Hollie Major, Julie Snyder and Adri Stauffer.

The sisters will go to NATS on Saturday and sing in the Choral concert Sunday.

ΦΜΑ

Phi Mu Alpha brother Bill Grose was involved with the show, "Chicago."

Phi Mu Alpha will participate in the Peace Festival on Nov. 3 and the Concert of Thanksgiving on Nov. 21.

The brothers will participate in the SUNMC concert Friday, Nov. 1 and the University Choral concert Sunday Nov. 3.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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Ghost: Researchers look for signs of spirits

continued from page 4

audible in real-time, but when the tape volume is turned up, the entities said can be heard trying to communicate with Burrows and other team members.

The first recording was in response to Burrows asking the entities to reveal themselves to her or to other team members. Team members said they thought the voice was that of an older man asking, "Where are you?"

"This is the best (recording) we've gotten yet," Shari Varano, a photographer with the team, said.

Usually Mahute listens to the EVP recordings over and over to determine what the entity is trying to say. The voice could be heard on the

second playback of the tape very clearly.

"This one is different, it's the clearest we've ever gotten," Mahute said.

The second voice the EVP recorded later in the night was what team members believed to be a baby or young child crying or laughing. Burrows had gotten angry with the entities during the second EVP and was scolding them when Mahute picked up the child's laughter.

"I felt like it was right here," Burrows said.

"That is so awesome," Whitney Tersavige, Tersavige's 16-year-old daughter and investigative assistant, said when she heard the EVP.

Stephanie Streater believes the older man's voice may have been Mark's grandfather, Poppy, who had a heart attack in the bedroom 30 years ago where the EVP took place. Stephanie Streater said Poppy died en route to the hospital and may have been asking where his wife was. She died four years ago.

Later into the investigation, the team conducted a vigil. Team members sat quietly in the dark rooms for extended periods of time and take photographs in the rooms to see if orbs

are present.

Ghost investigations are not for the weak at heart or for the impatient, Tersavige warned. "Sometimes it's quick, and other times it takes eight hours (for something to happen)," he said. "One time we waited 15 hours for something — you really have to like the people you're with."

Team members "hit the jackpot" in the Streater's son's playroom. Burrows began talking to the entities when Joe Game, an investigative assistant, began to see many orbs around Burrows on his hand-held video camera.

Game said that he had seen more orbs in the Streater's home than ever before. He said the home's attic may have been a portal, or a gateway for many entities.

Not everyone was convinced, however. Videographer Matt Richter said he believes many orbs can be traced to flashes or dust particles.

Although Richter believes the orbs can usually be explained, he had no explanation for the voices heard on the EVPs the team heard Saturday night.

"I just wish it could be more scientific," he said.

Tersavige said that the investigation was one of the most successful he's been on.

"Eighty-five percent of the cases we go to are something," Tersavige said. "Of those, 90 percent are benevolent entities and the other 10 percent are nasty."

"We've hit every aspect, touched everyone's specialty — photography, videography and audio," he said. "The results are good for the entire team."

Editor's note: Portions of this story were previously published in the Oct. 31 issue of the Williamsport Sun-Gazette.

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Commentary

Gathman premieres album

By Rachel Bradley
Staff Writer

Despite recently signing a recording contract, senior Carolyn Gathman still entertained a fellow student crowd with her musical talent Oct. 24 at Charlie's Coffeehouse, where she serenaded a full house with her acoustic guitar and gentle singing style.

Gathman's ease of performing in front of crowds quickly became apparent through her interaction with the audience. Her outgoing personality gave the concert an entertaining twist as she interjected humorous stories and audience participation into her show. She took song requests, chatted with fans and made eye contact as she sang.

"She's an amazing person with amazing talent," junior Julie Grebenau said. "She has really good lyrics, she's unique and has a gorgeous voice."

In addition to captivating the audience with her outstanding vocals, Gathman also pre-released her debut album, "Another Hour," to eager fans at the concert. This 10-song CD features all original music written by Gathman and is definitely causing excitement around campus.

"I think she's amazing," freshman Sarah Colburn, who was at the concert, said. "She's just really natural and has an incredible voice. I'll definitely buy her CD."

The CDs are being sold at the bookstore for \$12 and are certainly worth every cent. The album includes crowd favorites such as "Another Hour" and "Remains of a Stranger," two songs that one fan said must be listened to over and over in order to fully appreciate them.

"Remains of a Stranger" is dedicated to a person who randomly acted kindly to me," Gathman explained during the concert. "It's a song to thank him."

Gathman's two personal favorites, "Divide the Hours" and "Journey of the Magi," are also included on the CD. "I really like these songs because I'm always able to fall back on what they mean to me when I wrote them," Gathman said. "They also always mean something new. Sometimes they don't make sense until I experience something in my own life. Then I realize what I was writing about."

Gathman added that making the CD was very challenging, but probably one of the most fun challenges she has ever met.

"It was hard work because I was



The Crusader/Christina Komada

STRUMMING AWAY — Senior Carolyn Gathman sang in Charlie's Coffeehouse on Oct. 24, when she pre-released her debut CD, "Another Hour." Gathman was signed by USAgency Entertainment in August.

trying to get the very best not just out of myself, but also out of the music," she said.

Gathman's music shows that she has achieved just that; the release of her debut album is a significant turning point in her music career.

Gathman's career began in the eighth grade when she taught herself how to play the guitar with help from her older brother, Andy.

During the same year, she composed her first song about a boy she liked that did not like her. Gathman admitted that this song titled "Sail Away" was not her best piece of music, but she gives credit to that eighth grade crush, Sean Martin, for introducing her to her favorite singer, Lyle Lovett.

"To this day he's still my favorite singer/songwriter," Gathman said. "Other sources of her inspiration come from Randy Newman, Paul Simon and Innocence Mission."

"I like artists that are storytellers. It attracts me to their music," Gathman said. "So, when I feel I have something to say or a story to tell, that's when I write a song."

Her official songwriting began in 1996, and at the end of her sophomore year of high school, she did her first performance at My House Café, a restaurant overlooking the Susquehanna River.

"I really enjoy my music, and I tend to think of it as a creation separate from myself," Gathman said. "It would start as a part of me, but when it's finished it's its own thing. Usually when I start writing, I don't even know what the song is going to be about."

She has continued to write songs and perform ever since, and in August she was signed by USAgency Entertainment.

"I had an internship at an advertising firm that recently branched off into an entertainment/recording divi-

sion," Gathman said. "That was a great connection. After they heard my music, they decided to pick me up. They did photography for the album and made the Web site. They really went above and beyond what I expected."

Gathman's Web site, www.carolynagathman.com, is more than impressive. It includes downloadable music clips, pictures, a biography, lyrics and information on her debut album.

Gathman is uncertain of what the future holds regarding music. "I feel like I could sing wherever I go," she said. "So, the question is whether I'll do this full time or not. I'm just not sure."

In the near future, Gathman will perform at many local venues, including 7th Street Café at Bucknell University on Nov. 8, Hotel Edison in Sunbury and Highlands Pub in Lewisburg.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Where is the scariest place on campus?



Jess Grey '05

"The green pond behind Steele."



Steve Davis '04

"The Sassafras parking lot."



Vanya Foote '06

"The basement of Weber Chapel."

The Crusader/Christina Komada

Group records ghost voices

By Jenni Poles
News Editor

On a recent ghost investigation at a residence in Bloomsburg, members of the Central Pennsylvania Paranormal Research Association found what they believe to be the clearest voice recordings of what appeared to be two different entities.

The group conducted the investigation Saturday night at the home of Mark and Stephanie Sreater, of Bloomsburg. The couple said they have experienced strange happenings in their 150-year-old home, such as candlesticks turned upside down, pictures turned backward, stove burners and thermostats turned off and on, doors slammed shut and things broken. The couple contacted Kevin Tersavige, director of CPPRA, and the group agreed to investigate the house.

Tersavige, of Danville, who has 15 years experience in hunting ghosts and has been on more than 220 ghost investigations, also teaches a ghost studies course as part of Susquehanna's continuing education program.

He and the team of eight professional hunters investigate private residences as well as businesses. The team has investigated buildings in Danville,

Tamaqua, Shamokin, Lewisburg, Northumberland, Reading, Lancaster, Pottsville and Mansfield University.

Each team member has a specialty, such as audio, video and photography, Tersavige said.

Watching each other's backs can be important if the investigation includes a malevolent ghost, Tersavige said. "It can be dangerous because we're dealing with something that we can't see but it knows where we are," he said.

Unlike popular culture, team members do not think of themselves as Ghostbusters.

"Ghostbusters find [the ghost] and alleviate it and ghost hunters find, understand, document and learn how to live with it," Tersavige said. "We're therapists."

The recordings came almost halfway through the five-hour long investigation, during what group members call an Electronic Voice Phenomenon. Jo Burrows, the team's "sensitive," or psychic, talks into a microphone toward the entities that she "feels" are around her. She speaks slowly so that the entities have time to respond to her questions.

Everyone present in the room with the microphone sits absolutely quiet in the dark while the EVP is recorded.



The Crusader/Jenni Poles

SCARY STORIES — Technician Bill Mahute listens for voice recordings of entities during a recent investigation at a home in Bloomsburg.

Additionally, a videographer and photographers take pictures of the room to determine if orbs are present. Orbs are balls of energy, the most primitive way entities reveal themselves, Tersavige said.

Once the EVP is recorded, Bill Mahute, the team's audio technician, replays the tape and concentrates on the silent periods. The sounds are not

Please see GHOST page 3

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"The Santa Clause 2"	6:30 and 9:00 p.m.
"Jackass: The Movie"	7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
"I Spy"	7:15 and 9:50 p.m.
"The Ring"	6:40 and 9:30 p.m.
"Ghost Ship"	7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
"Red Dragon"	6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
"Abandon"	7:00 and 9:45 p.m.
"Sweet Home Alabama"	7:30 and 9:40 p.m.
"Jonah: A Veggie Tales Movie"	6:30 p.m.
"Transporter"	8:45 p.m.
"Tuck Everlasting"	7:00 and 9:10 p.m.
"My Big Fat Greek Wedding"	6:45 and 8:45 p.m.

Scholars' House presents movies

By Jennifer McIvaine
Staff Writer

The Scholars' House Word of Mouth Film Group, led by Susquehanna seniors Luke Primak, Jay Varner and Gabe Speck, hosts Movie Night at 9:30 p.m. every Wednesday in the Seminar Room of the Scholars' House.

"We don't usually like to show something mainstream; the movies tend to be more obscure," Primak said. "The genre of featured films varies greatly from week to week and ranges from mainstream to independent to classic silent movies."

Movie Night began with the opening of the Scholars' House in 1994. According to Dr. James Sodi, professor of communications and faculty master at the Scholars' House, a few students began the event as a night to show and discuss politically oriented films as their project for residence in the House.

The project has since evolved through several groups of student leaders to include many types of movies.

The current student leaders alternate choosing the movie every week, and while each has a different taste in movies, Primak said all the movies are, "guaranteed to be somewhat good."

because at least one of them has already seen it and thought it worthwhile.

According to Sodi, there is sometimes a theme to the movies being shown in a given period of time, but the choice usually reflects the individual tastes of the students who run the program, he said.

Movies shown in the past have varied from independent films such as "Straw Dogs" and "George Washington" (which actually has nothing to do with the historical figure) to more mainstream movies such as "Hard Day's Night" and "The Royal Tenenbaums."

Movie Night includes a short discussion of the film being viewed. Some discussion topics relate to the movie and some parallel other movies the group has viewed.

The students and faculty involved with Movie Night said they are looking to expand the project and find students to continue it and lead it in the future. Students interested in film are welcome to attend and see what the project is all about.

"We always want more people," Primak said. Sodi echoed Primak's invitation. "The welcome mat is always out," he said.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE CONCERT: "LOUD 3"
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE PANIC ROOM"

8 and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Saturday
LATE FALL EXHIBIT OPENING
6 p.m., Lore Degenstein Gallery, Degenstein Campus Center.

S.U. SWINGS! AND S.A.C. DANCE

"The Slicked Up 9s"
9:00 p.m., Evert Dining Hall

Sunday
PEACE FESTIVAL
1 p.m., Meeting Rooms 1-5, Degenstein Campus Center.

UNIVERSITY CHORALE CONCERT

3 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

Wednesday
SUSQUEHANNA VALLEY YOUTH ORCHESTRA
7 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "THE PANIC ROOM"
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

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"...If they have that chemistry on the field, it creates magic."

— Head coach
Connie Hamm

Bailor, Dottery smash point records

By Addie Falger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team has proven to be a team to beat this season. Though the Crusaders 15-game winning streak was snapped by a 6-1 loss to Messiah on Tuesday, the Crusaders are not slowing down.

On the brink of their final regular-season game Saturday and their first playoff game at home Wednesday, leading scorers senior Leah Bailor and junior Jodi Dottery are ready and willing to play.

"It feels unreal being 15-2 right now because we've played five ranked teams so far this season," Bailor said. "It feels great to have such a great record, and we play like we have been playing, we'll be able to pull off our best games yet."

Dottery said: "It is a great feeling being 15-2 right now especially since last year we didn't do so well. The team this year is just working better, it doesn't matter if someone is coming off the bench or it is one of the 11 starters, everyone is just working as a team and it's an awesome feeling."

Bailor and Dottery have combined for a total of 35 goals this season, including 20 goals from Bailor, giving her the school-record for goals in a season. Dottery's 15 goals are the second-best total in school history and her 32 points are fourth in the Commonwealth Conference, while Bailor's 48 points led the conference.

"It feels pretty good to hold the



Leah Bailor



Jodi Dottery

school-record for goals in a season," Bailor said. "It hasn't really sunk in yet considering the fact that the season is still going and we're playing so well. I haven't really thought about it much yet, but when the season is over it will all hit me at once."

The chemistry between Bailor and Dottery can be seen as a goal as they have combined as a goal-assist duo on six goals this season.

"Leah is a very easy person to work with because I can always hear her communicating with me or calling for the ball," Dottery said. "She anticipates passing really well so she will go through defenders so it is really easy to get a ball to her. She makes it easy to score."

Head coach Connie Hamm said: "It is not just the chemistry between Jodi and Leah that makes them suc-

cessful, but the overall team chemistry. We've not had a single issue this year regarding how someone is playing or not playing and everybody has been commending one another in regard to how they are performing on the field. It seems that everyone has just been feeding off each other. I've always told them that if they have that much chemistry on the field, it creates magic."

Looking ahead to the post-season, Hamm said: "Leah and Jodi will be absolutely indispensable as we finish out the regular season and move into future postseason play, as will every other player on the team. This year is key for us because we have a tremendous balance of skill over the entire field. It is this team cohesiveness that allows them to take charge of the game and control opponents."

Bailor and Dottery said they agree

that the team chemistry and the resulting goals are the keys to their success. "Keeping a positive attitude and knowing that by shooting on goal, things are going to happen, is the key to my success," Bailor said. "I really love playing the game and having success, and a winning team helps inspire me to go out and play everyday."

Dottery said: "Everyone's attitude on the team inspires me to go out and play and become a better player. We look forward to seeing each other every day and this team wants to spend time together even when we are off the field. It's awesome, the girls are great."

As far as the success of the team goals, Bailor attributes much of it to being able to play on the turf surface at Lopatod Stadium.

"The turf field has a lot to do with our success as a team because now we don't have a disadvantage with anyone we play, especially since most of our playoff games will be on turf surfaces this year," she said.

Hamm attributes the women's athletic ability as a key to both their individual and the team's success.

Hamm said: "Jodi's phenomenal speed and consistent goal kick make her a successful player. She just seems to put herself in the right position at the right time," she said. "Aside from what Leah has done in the off-season to prepare for this season, her quiet determination to just execute and execute makes her a successful player. Leah has a very even disposition that allows her to be steady no matter whether she is down or up in a given game."

Netters drop five in a row

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna volleyball team lost to Widener 3-0 in Commonwealth Conference action Tuesday, increasing its losing streak to seven matches and eliminating the team from playoff contention.

The Crusaders (14-12 overall, 3-4 Commonwealth Conference) kept the match close through the first two games, losing by identical scores of 30-26. In the third game, the Pioneers finished off the sweep with a more convincing 30-18 win.



"We just didn't execute," sophomore setter Liz Kelley said. "We played hard, yet it seemed like no matter what we did, something went wrong."

Sophomore middle blocker Kerri Eshleman provided a bright spot for the Crusaders, leading the attack with 20 kills and six blocks.

Eshleman leads the conference in blocks with an average of 1.3 blocks per game.

Freshman outside hitter Cheryl Smith contributed four digs, while Kelley handed out 37 assists.

Last weekend, the Crusaders dropped four straight matches and won only one game at the Juniata Tournament in Huntingdon.

The orange-and-maroon lost to California 3-0 and Muskingum 3-1 on Friday, and then fell to New York University and Alderson-Broaddus 3-0 scores Saturday afternoon.

Although their 0-4 record on the weekend may say otherwise, the team

viewed the weekend as a positive experience because of the high level of competition.

"Even though we didn't win the matches, we pulled ourselves out of the rut we were in by playing poorly," Kelley said. "It was excellent competition at the level of volleyball that we should be playing on a consistent basis. We worked well as a team and stepped up our game."

Eshleman led the attack against California with 10 kills and five digs, while Smith collected a team-high 15 digs.

The Crusaders won their only game of the weekend against Muskingum, as Eshleman again led the team with 15 kills and 12 digs. Smith led the team in digs with 22, while sophomore Sara Weaver also contributed with 11 kills and 11 digs.

Saturday, Smith led the attack with seven kills and three aces against NYU, while Weaver and junior Natalie Costa each contributed 11 digs.

In the final match of the weekend, Weaver contributed 15 digs and seven kills in the loss to Alderson-Broaddus. Eshleman had nine kills and seven blocks, while Kelley dished out 17 assists.

The season comes to a close this weekend as the Crusaders travel to Elizabethtown for the last tournament of the year. Liz Kelley said the team hopes to bounce back after the loss to Widener and end the season on a positive note.

"We need to overcome this recent inability to execute," Kelley said. "This is a strong team. We just want to finish strong and have some fun out there."

Personnel Profile

Penney adds to lengthy resume

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

Success in sports is often a result of inconspicuous beginnings, and cross country head coach Craig Penney is no exception.

"My older sisters dated track guys in high school, so that was the first real contact I had with the sport, and my neighbor was the assistant coach," he said. "It was a way that I could express myself individually."

Penney, who has coached 43 track and field national qualifiers and 29 All-Americans, as well as seven national qualifiers and one All-American in cross country, graduated from Edinboro University with a bachelor's degree in geography after winning the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship in the 400-meter intermediate hurdles as a senior. He went on to earn a master's degree in sports science from Ashland College in Ohio.

After becoming head coach of the men's and women's cross country teams at Wooster in 1980, Penney guided his teams to 10 consecutive North Coast Athletic Conference track and field championships.

There were numerous factors that contributed to the decade-long success of his squads at Wooster, he said. "The biggest one was that we had quality student athletes who were committed to the program believed in our philosophies," Penney said. "It was a work ethic, an attitude, a commitment and a desire to be the best."

After leaving Wooster, Penney coached at Methodist from 1989-91, Hanover from 1992-96 and then from 1997-99 at Dickinson, where he led the program to 44 new school records while coaching three Division III All-Americans.

In retrospect, Penney said he believes that each coaching experience made him a more complete coach and better prepared him as he moved along. "I think it's made me become more understanding of individuals in the programs," he said. "It's made me more patient. It's given me a greater sense of accomplishment as I watch programs grow and develop. It's made me a better teacher."

In addition to coaching, Penney participated in the Slippery Rock University Summer Track and Field Camp in 1997 and the U.S.A. Track Federation's Track and Field Education Program at Lake Placid, N.Y. in 1998. He is currently



Craig Penney

enrolled in the USATF coaching education program and is taking a class sponsored by the U.S. Sports Academy on strength training and conditioning.

These programs, which helped Penney hone his coaching abilities in terms of skill development, taught him about the physics, motion and energy involved in running, he said.

"They really gave me a whole wealth of knowledge that is really beneficial in the coaching profession," Penney said. When Penney left Dickinson in 1999, Susquehanna presented itself as an ideal locale for him to continue his coaching career.

"I thought it was a great opportunity to spend time with my wife [who works at Penn State] and continue to do something that I enjoy doing, which is coaching and working with young men and women," he said.

The most fulfilling aspect of this work, he said, is not the success his athletes achieve on the field, but off it. "The one thing that I really get the most joy and satisfaction from is seeing our student-athletes come out of a program feeling good about what they've accomplished, and more importantly, watching them graduate," he said.

Outside of his coaching responsibilities, Penney manages to find time to work at a part-time job in Lewisburg from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day. He then arrives at Susquehanna to set up various practice schedules for his athletes. When practice is finished and evaluated, he devotes several hours per night to developing the next day's practices and recruiting.

"It's not just come and coach them, it's preparing, analyzing, evaluating and continuing to assess what you're trying to accomplish," he said.

Men falter against Wilkes

Playoff hopes dim after four straight losses

By Andy Zalonis
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's soccer team dropped its final road contest of the season to Wilkes 2-1, marking the fourth loss in a row for the Crusaders.

This fourth loss brings the Crusader's record to 8-8 overall and 3-3 in the Commonwealth Conference. The team has not scored more than one goal in any of the four losses. Wilkes improves to 6-10-2 overall for the season.

For Wilkes, Mike Bridy opened the scoring in the 21st minute to give the Colonels an early lead over the Crusaders, who have not scored a first half goal since a 3-1 victory over York on Oct. 9.

Matt Diltz extended the Wilkes lead to 2-0 and bagged the eventual game-winning goal in the 60th minute on an assist by Will Roy. Sophomore forward Stephan Olawole took a field from freshman defender Matt Meunier and got the Crusaders on the board in the 84th, but that was all the scoring that the Susquehanna men could muster in the game.

Olawole is second on the team in points with 12 behind junior forward Brandon Emery, who has 21 thus far. Olawole has started 14 of the 16 games this season and has scored five

goals on 32 shots and tallied two assists.

"It's tough coming from behind and getting scores," head coach Jim Findlay said. "We tried to use the momentum from the first goal to get our guys fired up for another goal but our opportunity never came."

Junior goalkeeper Ryan Murray turned away eight shots, which brings his season total of saves up to 102. Murray has a save percentage of .810 this season, seventh best in the conference.

Justin Bagley finished the game with four saves for the Colonels.

Fran Walter scored the lone goal of the game as Lebanon Valley held on for the 1-0 shutout over Susquehanna on Saturday afternoon in a Commonwealth Conference matchup.

The Flying Dutchmen won their second consecutive game by a 1-0 score and blanketed the Crusaders for the second consecutive year after a 2-0 win in 2001. With the victory, the Dutchmen improve to 9-4-2 overall and 3-2-1 in the Conference. The win also clinched a playoff slot for the Dutchmen.

This loss to the Dutchmen was tough because we came into the game knowing we could win and we definitely wanted to get them back for beating us last year," Findlay said. "We really could have used a win against a Commonwealth opponent to help us get back on a track and qualify for the playoffs."

Walter tallied the winning goal in the 23rd minute off an assist from Fran Pitoyak. Lebanon Valley then warded off the Crusader attack for the remainder of the contest, outshooting Susquehanna 14-10 and allowing the Crusaders to only muster two shots on goal.

Murray finished with 10 saves, while Christian Koch recorded two saves in net for the Flying Dutchmen.



KEEPING ON IT — Junior forward Brandon Emery gets up to challenge a Lebanon Valley player during Saturday's 1-0 Crusader loss.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: Senior Leah Bailor and junior Jodi Dottery — page 5.
- Personnel Profile: Coach Craig Penney — page 5.
- Volleyball drops out of playoff picture — page 5.
- Men's Soccer sees playoff hopes dwindle — page 5.

Blue Jays take out Crusaders

The Susquehanna men's soccer team closed out its 2002 regular season with a 4-1 loss to Elizabethtown on Thursday night. The loss marked the fifth in a row for the Crusaders, who have lost their last four games against Commonwealth opponents after starting the season 3-0 in the conference.

Charlie Haines and Ryan Waitenscheid scored in the first six minutes for the Blue Jays, who held the Crusaders to two shots on goal in the first half and a total of six for the game.

Steve Custer added a goal in the 49th minute to push the Elizabethtown lead to 3-0.

Junior Brandon Emery got the Crusaders on the board with a successful penalty kick in the 59th minute, giving him nine goals and 23 points this season. Chris Boushelli restored the three-goal cushion for Elizabethtown in the 84th minute.

In goal, junior keeper Ryan Murray made 12 saves for the Crusaders, while Michael Clatter finished with three saves for the Blue Jays.

Seniors named to All-Star squad

Senior attacks Leah Bailor and Katie McKeever have been chosen to represent the South in the 2002 National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III North/South Senior All-Star Game, which will be held Saturday, Nov. 23 at Springfield College in Massachusetts.

Bailor has scored 20 goals this season, a school record, and has established program records with 49 goals, 31 assists and 129 points in 72 games.

McKeever has nine goals and three assists for 21 points to rank third on the team and eleventh in the conference in scoring. McKeever has 30 goals and 73 points in her career to rank third in school history in both categories.

Field hockey to host playoff game

1. Messiah: 12-3 overall, 5-1 Commonwealth Conference
 2. Susquehanna: 15-2, 5-1
 3. Elizabethtown: 10-4, 5-2
 4. Lebanon Valley: 11-6, 4-2
 5. Juniata: 12-6, 3-3
- Susquehanna will head to the playoffs for a fifth consecutive year and host a playoff game Wednesday against Elizabethtown or Lebanon Valley.

Men's soccer can back into playoffs

1. Messiah: 14-1 overall, 6-0 Commonwealth Conference
 2. Elizabethtown: 12-2, 5-0-1
 3. Lebanon Valley: 10-4-2, 3-2-1
 4. Susquehanna: 8-9, 3-4
 5. Moravian: 9-7-2, 2-3-1
- If Moravian loses to Widener on Saturday, the Crusaders would clinch their first playoff berth in the program's 42-year history and would head to either Messiah or Elizabethtown for a playoff game Wednesday.

Women's soccer nears postseason

1. Messiah: 15-0 overall, 5-0 Commonwealth Conference
 2. Elizabethtown: 8-3, 3-1
 3. Susquehanna: 6-7-3, 3-1-1
 4. Lebanon Valley: 11-5-1, 3-2-1
 5. Moravian: 10-5-2, 3-2-1
- The Crusaders can clinch a playoff berth for the first time in the program's nine-year history before they step onto the field for their final matchup of the year against Elizabethtown on Monday.
- If Elizabethtown beats Lebanon Valley on Friday or Widener beats Moravian on Saturday, the Crusaders will clinch a berth. The Crusaders can clinch second-place and host a playoff game on Wednesday if they beat Elizabethtown on Monday at 3 p.m.

Juniata run over by Eck, Ross

By Zach Wineland
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna football team left an impact on the Family Weekend crowd Saturday afternoon at Lopardo Stadium. Riding a wave of dominance in the first half, the Crusaders defeated visiting Juniata 45-17.

Sophomore fullback Jason Eck scored four rushing touchdowns, and freshman free safety Ben Gibboey recorded 11 tackles and two interceptions to lead Susquehanna to victory. Gibboey was named the Middle Atlantic Conference Defensive Player of the Week, the Gus Weber Player of the Week and a member of the D3football.com Team of the Week for his efforts.

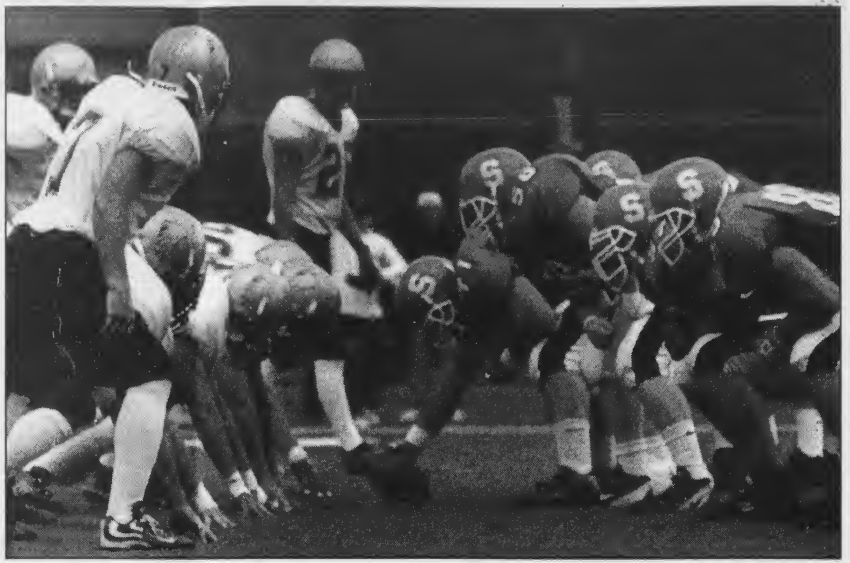
Crusader Football

Juniata drew first blood in the game with a field goal to take an early 3-0 lead. Susquehanna's offense answered with a 46-yard bomb to junior receiver Mark Bartosic on third-and-eight and capped the drive with a 24-yard touchdown run by sophomore tailback Chris Ross to go up 7-3. Juniata, without star quarterback Greg Troutman, was stuffed on its next possession.

Senior quarterback Mike Bowman led the Crusaders down the field with a string of precision passes, and Eck rushed for his first touchdown of the day to give Susquehanna a 13-3 lead after a missed extra point.

The Juniata offensive attack stalled again at the hands of an aggressive Susquehanna defense, and the Crusader offense took over with their new-found rushing attack. Ross and Eck ground down the Eagle defense, and Eck scored his second touchdown of the afternoon.

A successful two-point conversion attempt made the score 21-3. The Susquehanna defense continued to shut down the Eagles, stopping them in their own territory twice before half time. Eck put in his third touchdown and senior placekicker Andy Nadler kicked a 34-yard field goal before the team head-



The Crusader/Christina Carr

THE BRICK WALL — The Crusader offensive line, featuring senior John Smith, sophomores Mark Hamilton and Tom Goodwin and junior Joby Tuminielli, helped Susquehanna run for 166 yards and five touchdowns in its 45-17 win over Juniata on Saturday.

ed to the locker room with a 31-3 lead.

The orange-and-maroon began the second half with the ball and continued to drive down the field, with Bowman hitting Bartosic and senior receiver Tim Ronchi in stride. Eck finished the drive with his fourth touchdown of the game

on a three-yard run. Bowman reopened the scoring with a touchdown pass to Bartosic in the corner of the end zone to go up 45-3 with less than a minute remaining in the quarter.

Juniata replaced the ineffective Collins with third-string quarterback

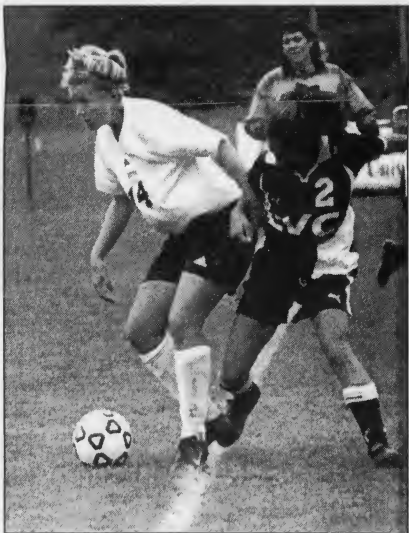
Mike Holje, who led the Eagles on two scoring drives against Susquehanna's backups to close out the day 45-17.

With seven catches, Ronchi moved into second place on Susquehanna's all-time receiving list with 123 receptions.

Head coach Steve Briggs said he

was very proud of his team on what appeared to be its most complete game of the season.

"These guys are getting better each week. We took out their team from the get-go and we played good defense for the second straight week," Briggs said.



The Crusader/Christina Carr

TANGLED UP — Sophomore midfielder Katie McMaster unwraps herself from a Lebanon Valley defender in Saturday's 1-1 overtime tie.

Soccer stays in the running

By Justin Kircher
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's soccer team is still in pursuit of a playoff berth for the first time in the program's nine-year history. The Crusaders tried to take another step in that direction, as they hosted Lebanon Valley on Saturday.

Not even two halves of regulation were enough to settle the score, as the Family Weekend crowd saw the Crusaders play a double-overtime thriller against the Dutchmen. The final score of the contest was 1-1, which helped Susquehanna retain its third-place position in the Commonwealth Conference standings.

Sophomore forward Lindsay Sevino scored her fifth goal of the season to give Susquehanna a 1-0 advantage in the 64th minute of the game on an assist by freshman forward Erin Trumbower.

"We kind of knew that with 20 minutes left in the game that it was still going to be a battle," said Nevins about her team's lone goal.

With only seven minutes remaining on the game clock, the Flying Dutchmen answered back, as freshman Jessica Stoltzhus assisted fellow

Women's Soccer

freshman forward Kate Lamplugh's 13th goal of the season.

As the Crusaders headed into overtime, there were two stats that stood out from the earlier overtime games during the season. For one, in extra periods against non-conference foe Hartwick, and conference opponent Moravian, the Crusaders had not allowed a goal. However, to counter that stat, Susquehanna had not been able to score in any of those three overtime periods.

Another two overtime periods and no goals scored.

During the game, junior goalkeeper Melissa Karschner stopped seven shots, while Jessica Conrad had two saves for Lebanon Valley.

The last regular season contest was supposed to take place this past Wednesday against Elizabethtown, but it was canceled due to inclement weather. The game, which is pivotal to Susquehanna's postseason hopes, has been rescheduled for Monday at 3 p.m.

"There's an outside chance that we could get in before Monday," head coach Jim Findlay said. "Some things could happen this weekend before we play that would put us in, but we're focused on this game like we have to win it to be in."

Messiah snaps Crusader 15 game winning streak

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna field hockey team saw its school-record 15-game winning streak end Tuesday in a 6-1 loss to second-ranked Messiah.

Messiah sophomore Danae Chambers scored four goals and assisted on two in the game.

Aftan Fisher added the other two goals for Messiah.

Field Hockey

Senior attack Leah Bailor knocked home the only goal for Susquehanna.

"They scored five goals on us in the first half, and I think overall we were just feeling embarrassed and somewhat shocked," Bailor said. "We came out in the second half and played them to a 1-1 tie, and we were happy with our play, considering we were down five goals and the weather conditions were horrible."

With the win, the Falcons clinched the Commonwealth Conference title. The Crusaders, the sixth-ranked team in the country according to the National Field Hockey Coaches Association Division III poll, have already clinched second place in the Commonwealth and will host a conference playoff game Wednesday.

"I'm very excited that Katie [McKeever] and I are going to be playing in the All-Star game," Bailor said. "Susquehanna is the only school to have more than one person named to the team, so that also shows a lot for our program."



The Crusader/Christina Carr

DRIVING TO THE PLAYOFFS — Senior Leah Bailor drives down the field during the Crusaders 2-1 win against York on Saturday.

The Crusaders took York into overtime before beating them 2-1 on Saturday as McKeever scored 4:47 into overtime to hand sixth-ranked Susquehanna the program's single-season record for victories.

McKeever's goal gave the Crusaders their 15th straight win and equaled the 15-4 1999 team for the highest win total in program history. Susquehanna has one regular-season game and at least one playoff game remaining to break the mark. The loss for York was its eighth of the season by one goal and its fourth overtime loss.

The Crusaders trailed 1-0 at halftime on a goal by the Spartans' Brook Wilson with 3:48 left in the first half. It was just the third time this season that the Crusaders had trailed at any point during a game, and the first since Sept. 7 against Villa Julie in the third game of the year.

Susquehanna tied the game at 1-1 with 14:36 left in the second half as Bailor scored her 19th goal of the season. Bailor had a chance to win the game with 28 seconds left when she was awarded a penalty stroke, but Spartan goalie Meg Eckenrode made a spectacular save to preserve the tie.

Cross country gets ready for MAC run

By Chris Hannas
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's cross country team competed in its final regular season meet at the Gettysburg Invitational on Saturday.

As a team, the Crusaders finished 25th out of 34 teams that entered. They were led by freshman Shane Cartwright, who finished 49th.

Junior Ryan McGuire placed 117th, followed by sophomore Steve Romberger, who finished 159th in the field of 241. Also competing for the Crusaders were freshman Jeremy Appgar, who placed 162nd; sophomore Chris Seiler, who finished 180th; and freshman George Haines, who came in 229th.

The team rested several of its top runners, including junior captain Ryan Gleason, as they prepared for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships

this Saturday.

The conference meet will be held at Elizabethtown, where the Crusaders competed in late September.

"We have already seen the course," head coach Craig Penney said. "We know what to expect, how to attack it."

The men are looking to improve upon their fifth-place finish in the conference meet a year ago. Penney said he expects a top-five finish, but that will largely depend on the performance of the freshmen that have contributed all season long.

"We're young," Penney said. "The freshmen kids are going to have to step up. We are capable of doing well, but we can also do not so well." It's all going to depend on that depth.

Gleason said, "We can do very well, at least much better than last year when we got fifth."

The Crusader men will have a chance to shine individually. After a season of solid performances, Cartwright

and sophomore Tyson Snader are poised to make a statement Saturday.

"This could be a big meet for them," Penney said.

However, the biggest star this weekend could be Gleason. After finishing fifth at the conference meet last season, Gleason has a chance of capturing the MAC title this year.

"If I'm feeling good, run a smart race, anything can happen," Gleason said.

After finishing third at the MAC Championships last year, the Susquehanna women will go into the meet this year with a scoring team for the first time in three weeks.

"We'll have a stronger finish than most people are expecting," senior Erin Colwell said. "There will be some conference schools who won't be expecting us to even have a team."

The Crusader women will be led by Colwell, who finished 15th at the meet last year. Fellow senior Angela Lusho also figures to place well after finishing 18th in the conference last year.

MISSING

Nov. 8, 2002

The Crusader

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Friday, January 24, 2003

News in brief

Student faces conduct charges

Police were called to Susquehanna taken to the hospital twice during the morning of Saturday, Jan. 18, after a patient allegedly became combative with hospital staff, WKOK reported Monday.

They were first called to the emergency room around 4:30 a.m. after an intoxicated patient, sophomore Michael Al-Megdad, tried to strike and bite hospital staff members, WKOK said.

Officers remained on the scene until Al-Megdad calmed down, but were called back around 5:15 a.m. when Al-Megdad allegedly tried again to assault hospital workers.

He was cited for disorderly conduct.

Al-Megdad was one of seven students from Susquehanna taken to the hospital for alcohol overdoses. All were charged with underage drinking.

Lantern available to students

Students who were studying off campus last semester may pick up a free copy of the 2002 Susquehanna yearbook, *The Lantern*.

The yearbooks are available at the mail room in the lower level of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Red Cross seeks blood donations

Greeks in service will sponsor a Blood drive on Tuesday from 1 to 6 p.m. at St. Pius X Church.

Healthy people who are at least 17 years old and weigh at least 110 pounds are eligible to give blood. For more information on eligibility, visit www.give4life.org.

Storyteller visits Susquehanna

Nelson Lauver, also known as "The American Storyteller," will present a program at 8 p.m. Wednesday in Isaacs Auditorium.

Attendance is free, but tickets must be obtained by calling 372-4133.

Inside

Forum 2

Complainers will never win in life

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

Living & Arts 4

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Living & Arts 4

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

Twenty-four Susquehanna students and faculty members stopped their winter breaks short to travel to Central America for the sixth annual service learning and mission trip.

The trip's objective was to aid the less fortunate residents of Nicaragua and Costa Rica, while serving as a valuable learning experience for participating Susquehanna students.

"This year we took 24 people," said Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, who has been in charge of the trip since he developed it in 1998. "It is always a delight to see students grow as they grapple with the sub-standard living conditions in a different culture."

This year's trip was composed of a "parallel itinerary," Radecke said. Students were divided into three groups to complete various service projects, and also participated in seminars and lectures for which they obtained academic credit.

"The medical team observed the public health system in Costa Rica, which is a relatively good system, but in Nicaragua where the standard of living is far lower, our medical team staffed the clinics and assisted in patient care," Radecke said.

"Another group of students worked on construction projects, developing churches and community projects. The third group worked in an orphanage and a church tutoring center, where they were able to help misfortunate children."

Overall, the students said they found the trip to be both educational and gratifying.

"Watching the kids laugh and smile brought joy to my day and it made me realize that the simple things in life are what are most important," sophomore Nicole Robinson said.

Part of the academic aspect of the trip resulted from the culture shock that the students endured when vis-



HAULIN' DIRT—Sophomore Ashley Cooper, left, and junior Sarah Rutherford, right, work on a housing expansion project in Proyecto Cristal, a shantytown in Costa Rica. Twenty-four Susquehanna students and faculty members took the trip to Central America over winter break.

iting third world countries.

"You really had to learn to be patient and flexible," sophomore Crystal Swartz said. "We couldn't shower for four days in Nicaragua because there was no water. I gained a lot of respect for the citizens of Central America because they work hard for things that we take for granted, like running water."

A highlight of the trip for many

students was working in an orphanage in Ometepe, one of the largest islands in the world, in Nicaragua.

"These children are always so happy, and they smile and laugh so much," Swartz said. "Yet, they hardly have anything."

"The best part of my trip was eating dinner on the beach in Nicaragua with a young orphan on my lap," senior Katrina Lung said. "It really put

life into perspective for me."

Radecke said the trip was a complete success and that he looks forward to future service missions during upcoming years.

"Mission trips are a great way to enhance spiritual growth through social justice," Radecke said. "The students have a great time, and you can't even come close to learning this much inside a regular classroom."

Photo courtesy of Chaplain Radecke

Speaker presents ideas Project house given award

By Kate Andrews
Editor In Chief

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s memory is not being observed properly, Dr. Kirk Byron Jones declared at Susquehanna's celebration of King's birthday Wednesday.

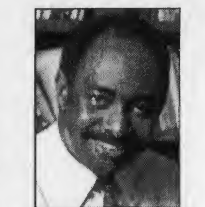
By choosing to ignore, to forget, to leave out, to erase the more troublesome and dangerous pronouncements of King, we dilute his memory," Jones, the Kelsey-Owens professor of black ministries at Andover Newton Theological Seminary in Massachusetts, said.

In his keynote address titled "The Troublesome Martin Luther King Jr.," Jones said that King is remembered and praised for being the popular leader and great orator who delivered the 1963 "I have a dream" speech, but that he was a much more complex figure.

"If we are going to be able to answer the challenges of today and tomorrow, we've got to go beyond 'I have a dream' and hear Martin King say some other things... that if we do not hear them we run a grave risk in our nation and our world," Jones said, adding, "He would give (the birthday) back if it meant that his uncomfortable, troublesome words were taken more seriously."

These troublesome and dangerous words included advocating against war and declaring that America must change its imperialist attitude.

"The western arrogance of feeling that it has everything to teach others and nothing to learn is not just. The



Dr. Kirk Byron Jones

developed and industrialized nations of the world cannot remain secure islands of prosperity in a seething sea of poverty. The storm is rising against the privileged minority of the earth from which there is no shelter in isolation and armament," Jones said King wrote.

King's words are especially profound in today's world, in which war seems to be looming on every side, according to Jones.

Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, agreed. "We're facing a downward economy and military action in the world all around us. Looking at the 'I have a dream' speech in its context in 1963 is appropriate 40 years later," he said.

Jones came to Susquehanna after Johnson read his article on

King's experiences attending Crozer Theological Seminary in Chester, Pa., instead of talking about King's Pennsylvania connection, Jones chose to address King's more controversial ideas.

Approximately 60 people attended the ceremony, which was held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, two days after King's birthday, in the meeting rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

"I didn't have the event on the [observed holiday]... to give students and professors a chance to get back into the routine, so they could really enjoy the celebration," Johnson said.

In addition to Jones' keynote speech, music was provided by the Milton-based quartet Harbor Light and Jilline Bond of the revival tabernacle of West Milton. A selection from King's 1963 "I have a dream speech" was played and the black family pledge was recited.

With 30 years of preaching and 20 years of pastoral experience under his belt, Jones has written two books "Rest in the Storm: Self-Care Strategies for Clergy and Other Caregivers" and the soon-to-be-released "Addicted to Hurry: Spiritual Strategies for Slowing Down."

He has also sat on Andover Newton's Board of Trustees and National Council of Churches' Commission on Justice and Liberation. He is the founding executive editor of "The African American Pulpit," a quarterly journal.

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer

The YMCA, in conjunction with the United Way, honored Susquehanna's volunteer project P.L.A.Y. as "Volunteer Group of the Year" at their annual dinner, held at the Sunbury YMCA Saturday, Jan. 18, for their service with local youth.

Now in its fourth year, P.L.A.Y. (Participating in the Lives of America's Youth) is one of 16 student-initiated projects that make up Susquehanna's Project House System, projects that involve group living and a strong commitment to some aspect of community service.

The P.L.A.Y. project was started by senior Mark Beatty and a group of friends who wanted to combine their love of recreation with their interest in helping and mentoring children.

P.L.A.Y. is led by co-project managers senior Abe Taylor and Beatty.

Deborah Woods, director of Susquehanna's service learning and volunteer programs said, "They provide positive role models and help the kids enhance their self-esteem and sense of fair play through structured YMCA activities."

Beatty said, "I grew up with soccer. I relate to, I wanted to start something that gives kids that opportunity too."

Though P.L.A.Y. does other service within the community that are not directly involved with the

YMCA, their participation with YMCA programs is what Beatty said the organization is most proud of and why it was honored with the award.

At the YMCA, P.L.A.Y.'s nearly 30 members host an after-school program that offers mentoring and a balance of athletics and academics. The group also chaperones a bi-monthly "Kid's Night Out," during which approximately 200 to 300 youth participate in recreation activities or dances.

The education majors in P.L.A.Y. said they enjoy helping out at the nursery during the week. Each member must go through training and background checks in order to work with the YMCA children.

"Having the relationships the members have with these kids really has had an impact on their lives," Woods said. "They've really done an excellent job."

In October, members held their second "P.L.A.Y. Day" at Susquehanna, bringing YMCA staff and more than 40 children to campus for an afternoon of activities. They are currently planning a third day for spring.

"The kids always wonder where we come from, what we do every day," Beatty said.

P.L.A.Y. is the youngest group ever to receive the YMCA award.

Woods said: "For our students to be selected among so many other candidates in the community is really wonderful. I know it means a lot to them."

S.G.A. allocates money

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

Covered residence halls, a police intervention, funding for a non-recognized organization and fire alarms were all on tap for the Student Government Association's first meeting of the year Monday night.

Residence life and safety liaison senior Gretchen Anderson told S.G.A. that North Hall will become a co-ed hall for first-year students and upperclassmen next year. The building, currently houses only women.

The decision was spurred by complaints that North residents feel isolated, Anderson said. One of the reasons residents feel isolated is the absence of men in the building, Anderson said.

No details were available as to how resident's rooms will be arranged in the building.

Anderson speculated that the rooms will be co-ed by suites because there is only one bathroom per suite and that men's rooms will be assigned directly above other men's rooms due to the thin walls in North.

Anderson also reported that an alleged fight occurred between

Bucknell students and Susquehanna students last semester.

An unidentified number of Bucknell students allegedly appeared at a party hosted by Phi Sigma Kappa at the "Sub" in downtown Selingsgrove.

Anderson said the Bucknell students were either not admitted or were asked to leave after gaining admittance to the party.

A fight allegedly broke out, and 12 vehicles were subsequently damaged. Some of the vehicles belonged to local residents and business owners, Anderson said.

Anderson reported that Director of Public Safety Rich Woods had mentioned that at least one Susquehanna student was involved. Selingsgrove's Police Chief Thomas Garlock is investigating the incident.

In other S.G.A. business, Alpha Phi Omega was awarded \$700 to help cover travel expenses for three members to the organization's national conference held in New Orleans for five days late last year. The trip cost a total of \$1800. Alpha Phi Omega raised money through fundraising and through a donation from Sun Council.

"While APO is not recognized by S.G.A., they are extremely active on campus and are constantly volunteering their time to assist both members of the community and the students of Susquehanna," S.G.A. treasurer Sarah Mitchell said. "I felt this was a cause worthy to be supported."

A few members of S.G.A. opposed the award and said that they were concerned that this would become a habitual donation every time Alpha Phi Omega attends a National Conference. Despite the concerns, S.G.A. approved the award.

In other financial business, funding was also allocated to construct more lighting on campus, specifically behind the library, Anderson said. Susquehanna is also trying to get permission from the borough to put in streetlights on non-university property to illuminate University Avenue and Liberty Alley, Anderson added.

Funding was also approved to construct barriers on fire alarms in Smith Hall. Anderson said the barriers would deter students from pulling the alarms, reducing the number of false alarms.

Political expert to speak on Congress

From University Reports

Political science expert James A. Thurber will present a speech at Susquehanna on Tuesday. The speech will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Thurber's speech, titled "Bush and Congress: Consensus or Conflict?" will examine the results of the 2002 congressional election, and the political and policy consequences likely to occur with Republican control of the presidency and both houses of Congress.

Dr. Thurber is one of the top experts — if not the top expert — in this field," Dr. David Schwieder, assistant professor of political science, said.

A professor of government and

director of the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies at American University in Washington, D.C., Thurber is one of the nation's foremost authorities on U.S. politics, Schwieder said.

He has authored numerous books and more than 75 articles and book chapters on Congress, congressional-presidential relations, congressional reform, campaigns and elections.

He has also been involved with several reorganization efforts for committees in the U.S. House and Senate, giving him an insider's perspective on these topics.

"This speech addresses perhaps the most central question of American politics — the relationship between the president and Congress," Schwieder said.

Men's basketball wins four in a row

POLICE BLOTTER

Police accuse juvenile of disorderly conduct

A juvenile was cited for disorderly conduct Jan. 16, police said. He was observed spinning his vehicle around and doing doughnuts in the Selingsgrove High School parking lot in Selingsgrove, reports said.

Man allegedly steals merchandise from store

Enrique Carrasquillo, Sunbury, entered the Selingsgrove Wal-Mart and attempted to remove four DVDs and one CD and fled on foot when confronted by security Dec. 27, police said.

He then attempted to flee by vehicle upon reaching the parking lot, reports said.

Unknown motorist strikes pedestrian

Glenn Royer, Selingsgrove, was struck by the right side view mirror of a red and silver pickup truck while walking on Route 35 on Jan. 16, police said. The vehicle did not stop and continued south on Route 35, reports said. Royer was transported to Sunbury Hospital, according to reports.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Disorderly conduct occurs in Heilman Hall

An incident at Heilman Hall on Jan. 16 is under investigation, public safety said. Disorderly conduct and harassment allegedly occurred, public safety said.

Simple assault committed against student

A student was shoved into a wall by her ex-boyfriend at 600 University Ave., public safety said.

Charges are pending for the simple assault, reports said.

Charges pending for false fire alarm in Smith

Charges are pending for a false fire alarm in Smith Hall on Jan. 18, public safety said.

Student faces charges for illegal contraband

A student was found with a small amount of controlled substance in Smith Hall on Jan. 18, public safety said. Charges were filed for illegal contraband, reports said.

Vehicle slides on ice, hits tree near Weber

While driving down the hill next to Weber on Jan. 20, a student's vehicle slid on ice and jumped the curb, hitting a tree, public safety said.

CRUSADER SEEKS APPLICANTS FOR 2003-2004 EDITORIAL BOARD

Dedication, motivation, organization, reliability and innovation are attributes of an editorial board member. Experience is considered for these positions but is not required. To apply, submit a short resume listing experience, qualifications and relevant skills, writing or other work samples and a cover letter with a reason for applying. Applications should be submitted to Dr. Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 10.

Editor-in-Chief
Responsible for overseeing all aspects of the newspaper, the editor in chief has final ruling on all matters concerning the weekly functions of The Crusader. The editor in chief also runs all meetings and works closely with advertising, circulation and business operations.

Managing Editor of Content
Responsible for all copy in the newspaper, the managing editor of content supervises page editors and copy editors. This editor also supervises the content for special pages/sections and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of the writing and editing staff. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Section Editors

Responsible for identifying, assigning and editing all stories appropriate to their respective sections, these editors report directly to the managing editor of content. They also advise the design and layout of their pages and oversee the instruction and stylistic development of their writers. **Editors are needed for the News, Forum, Living & Arts and Sports sections.** The news editor is responsible for overseeing the University Update section. The forum editor is responsible for securing letters, to the editor.

Assistant Section Editors
Each section also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities required for a section editor.

Managing Editor of Design
Responsible for overseeing all visual elements including layout, graphics and photography, the managing editor of design supervises the photography, graphics and layout editors. The editor is also responsible for the weekly design of each page, designing special packages/pages and is responsible for the instruction and stylistic development of all design staff. He or she must be proficient in the use of QuarkXPress and Adobe Photoshop and should have a basic knowledge of Macintosh computers. Both managing editors work together to determine the weekly production schedule.

Photography Editor
The photography editor oversees the generation of all photographs for The Crusader. Responsible for identifying, assigning and developing all photographs, the photography editor must be a proficient photographer and have experience processing and printing black and white film. The photography editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Assistant Photography Editor
The photography editor also has an assistant editor, who should have the same abilities

required for the photography editor.

Graphics Editor
The graphics editor oversees the development of all graphic elements, both editorial and advertising, for The Crusader. He or she should have experience with QuarkXPress and Photoshop. The graphics editor also oversees the instruction and stylistic development of his or her staff.

Online Editor
Responsible for maintaining The Crusader Online, the Web site of The Crusader, the online editor converts The Crusader into online format each week and oversees the generation of all web-exclusive content.

Assistant to the Editor
Responsible for assisting the editor-in-chief in the management of the newspaper, the assistant to the editor maintains the newspaper office and manages human resources.

Business Manager
Responsible for all financial dealings of the newspaper, the business manager develops the budget with the aid of the editor-in-chief and adviser. The business manager works closely with the advertising and circulation managers.

Advertising Manager
Responsible for maintenance of advertising accounts, the advertising manager generates invoices and records payments for all advertising transactions. The advertising manager also oversees other advertising staff members.

Advertising Sales Staff
The advertising sales staff is responsible for cultivating relationships with potential advertisers and negotiating advertising contracts.

Circulation Manager
The circulation manager is responsible for marketing and maintaining off-campus subscriptions. The circulation manager also oversees the on-campus distribution of The Crusader.

ΚΔ

ΣΦΕ

The following Kappa Delta sisters made dean's list for the fall semester: seniors Jenna Armstrong, Angela Auman, Nicole Azar, Kristin Cohick, Angela Pegely, Erin Gibson, Carly Kelleit, Bridgette Luzer, Lauren Schiavoni and Caryn Young; juniors Debbie Davies, Tara Heydenreich, Melanie Martell, Raina McConnell, Heather Rehrig, Margo Simcox, Sarah Smith, Ashley Staples, Jennifer Walden and Melissa Vevitz and sophomores Jacqui DeLorbe, Sarah Lampe and Sarah Steltz.

Allison Zyla, Debbie Davies and Kelly Donnan have been invited to join Lambda Pi Eta, the communications honor society, and Kate Morgan has received an invitation to join Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta's new executives are: juniors James Finley, president; Andrew Pratt, vice president of Brotherhood; Ben Ring, vice president of Finance; Kip Johnson, vice president of new membership; Bob Mieczkowski, assistant vice president of membership; Walter Rosiecki, vice president of property and records; Jeff Heavens, vice president of service; and Jason Ruda, secretary.

ZTA

The Fall Sisterhood Auction raised \$426 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The sisters were ushers at the candlelight service under head usher senior Lynn Burke.

Junior Felicia Wellington was recently named a semi-finalist in an international poetry competition.

Junior Meredith Izia was elected recording secretary and was recently elected co-project manager of S.P.E.D.A.

On Dec. 7, the newly elected executive board attended Province IIA training at Moravian College.

Six brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon won the chapter scholarships for highest GPA.

They are: senior Dave Parr, junior Brian Card and Jeff Hoeng and sophomores Jeremy Deebel and most improved GPA: senior Andrew Kissinger, junior Doug Cirillo and sophomore Rick Fink.

The following brothers made the dean's list: senior Jason Noel, juniors Brian Card and Jeff Hoeng and sophomores Jeremy Deebel and Nathan Oglesby.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit submissions for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material—such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references—will be omitted from publication. Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (bulletin@su.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Nude students invade campus

By Kate Carolan

The Dartmouth (Dartmouth College)

(U-WIRE) HANOVER, N.H. —

"Completely non-sexual, comfortable, amusing and jubilant, too!" said Callie Thompson, a sophomore at Dartmouth University.

Another sophomore participant remarked, "In addition to it being quite the adrenaline rush, it does a far better job than a cup of coffee at getting you up and awake and ready to write that paper again when you're getting done late at night. I have certainly done it and then gone back to working and felt much more alive and ready to work."

No, it's not the newest recreational drug. It is nudity.

With the Ledyard Challenge as an age-old tradition, blatant nude frolicking is nothing new to the Dartmouth campus. Yet, a group of students have transformed the trend of sporadic nude dashes across the Green into a real campus organization complete with a blitz list and student-supported changing and refuge stations.

This group, which shall be known as "The Green Streakers," meets once a week at a predetermined time for its members to carry out their naked prancing. Safety and Security, no more specifics can be disclosed.

The group was started a few years ago by two engineering majors. Founder One claims that perhaps it was the stress associated with the major that compelled them to do this.

Founder Two reported that the idea for the club came from an event at his high school known as "Free (insert day of week)" during which his friends would simply not wear underwear all day.

Founder One, however, found high school tradition, one night he and a couple of friends decided to get one of their graduation requirements out of the way: strutting the Green. And then they said they got really carried away and began doing it on a weekly basis.

Founder Two claimed that this was "coincidentally" the same time that Student Assembly could also be seen out on the Green.

However, former SA Vice President Michael Newton was contacted by The Dartmouth and he cleared things up.

"It was actually a Class Council thing, though, and not an SA thing," Newton said. "The '01s started it a bunch of years ago and keep it alive through the '01s. Some people ran naked, some didn't. Most didn't in fact, but it was very fun. Unfortunately, it hasn't happened in a long, long time."

"When we first started the Straking Student Assembly (Class Council) was out there, too, and my goal was usually to tackle or hug someone while naked," Founder One said.

He asserted that his reason for doing so was to "build character."

Founder One claimed that participants are called into action by a blitz containing a piece of prose, often humorous in nature, summoning the streakers to their meeting destination.

"The blitz list is rather large. Any straking group sizes have ranged from 15 to a single runner — yours truly" he added.

"Though the excursions began as simple sprints across the Green, they are now varied and often unpredictable."

Founder One said, "On different nights we would run in front of the lights at Dartmouth Hall, run around the Christmas tree during winter, bike or walk around the Green, sit on the benches... all in just a pair of running shoes."

Founder Two explains, "Really the toughest part of the entire straking process was figuring out how to get your clothes off as quickly and easily as possible."

He added that the fastest undressing time recorded was two seconds.

As for evading law enforcement, Founder One said Safety and Security has been after them for a while.

"We have to be sneaky to avoid or distract them," he said.

As the sophomore streaker mentioned before, often a friend's room is used as a staging area or refuge after the streak has been accomplished.

"It can be a great way to meet new people, if they don't happen to be your friend, but someone else's in the straking group," she says. "It is also quite fun to be the recipient of such visits, if one isn't up to actually running on a given night."

Founder One, however, found a different aspect of the streakage that he valued most, emphasizing that his favorite streaks end up in front of the lights of Dartmouth Hall.

"Shadow games on Dartmouth Hall are great," he said.

He admits his favorite part is the resulting projection of his masculinity at 50 times its actual size on the school's most prized building.

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BIBLICAL DRAMA — Sophomores Erica Lopatofsky, Rebecca Brown and John Callaghan rehearse for "Children of Eden," which is being performed Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The show is run entirely by students in Chancel Drama.

'Eden' tackled by students

By Amanda Steffens
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

A circle of life. Ritualistic. These are just a couple ways the Chancel Drama's musical "Children of Eden," which began Thursday, is described by the cast and crew.

Junior Zach Palamara, who plays Father in the production, said that "Children of Eden" is a very unique show.

For one thing, it is run entirely by students, who do all of the directing, choreography, costume making and acting.

Secondly, every member of the chorus remains on stage for the duration of the performance as storytellers until they "become" their character, according to senior Frankie Anonia, who plays both Adam and Noah.

Also, there are no blackouts or dark-garbed crew scrambling around the stage setting the next scene; rather, the storytellers create the set.

Anonia said that this contributes to the theme in that "we come out and go back into the same thing."

Besides Thursday's performance, additional performances will be held tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Weber Chapel Auditorium. Admission is free; however, a free-will offering will be received at the door.

Senior Erin Herbert, president of Chapel Council, which sponsors Chancel Drama, said: "The Chancel Drama production is a fabulous way to teach biblical stories through the art of theater. It's not just another theater production, but a form of ministry."

For three weeks, approximately 50 Susquehanna students have been preparing for the annual spring musical.

"They came back to campus one week before classes started for the spring semester to rehearse for almost 12 hours a day, Monday through Saturday.

According to freshman Vanya Foote, who is in charge of public relations for the show, the entirely student-run production was pulled together in the days before school was in session.

One-hour breaks were allotted for lunch and dinner each day. Even when classes started, students rehearsed every night and whenever else was necessary to make sure everything was in place.

"The experience has been very rewarding in the sense that the cast is pulling together," junior Cari Christostomou, who plays Eve and Mama Noah, said. "It is a group effort. We are all using what we know."

Choreographer sophomore Kelly Graham said, "The first week is about family — the idea of coming together and forming bonds with people."

Even though music and theatre majors play the main roles, there are not only music and theatre majors in the show.

"It's a varied group with lots of different majors," Anonia said.

According to university reports, "Children of Eden" is derived from the book by John Caird, and Stephen Schwartz composed the score.

This two-act musical is based on

the first nine chapters of the Book of Genesis, beginning with Adam and Eve and ending with Noah and the Great Flood.

"The show opens with God's creation of the universe and man. Act I moves through the exile of Adam and Eve from Paradise, and the murder of Abel by his brother, Cain. Noah and the Great Flood is the focus of Act II, in which one of Cain's dishonored descendants supposedly stows away on the Ark and eventually marries Noah's son," according to university reports.

According to Anonia, the two acts parallel each other. "Where Adam fails, Noah succeeds. Actors play corresponding roles in both acts."

According to university reports, "The student organization [Chancel Drama] is renowned for its high quality performances of such religious-based musicals as Jesus Christ Superstar, "Godspell" and Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat," which have been performed in a cycle since 1986.

the director, which would allow students to discuss their needs with the food service director.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



How should we observe Martin Luther King, Jr. Day?



Shaun James '03

"No class so that we can reflect on the memorial event."



Adria Belin '04

"Have the school sponsor educational events by groups other than multicultural groups."



Anne Ford '04

"Sponsor a concert of remembrance."

The Crusader/Kathleen Stockalis

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center, Susquehanna Valley Mall

- "Kangaroo Jack" 6:45 and 9 p.m.
- "National Security" 7:40 and 9:40 p.m.
- "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind" 6:20 and 8:45 p.m.
- "Darkness Falls" 7:15 and 9:15 p.m.
- "A Guy Thing" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Lord of the Rings: Two Towers" 8 p.m.
- "Just Married" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
- "Catch Me If You Can" 6:20 and 9 p.m.
- "Two Weeks Notice" 7 and 9:20 p.m.
- "About Schmidt" 7 and 9:30 p.m.
- "The Wild Thornberries" 6:20 p.m.
- "Maid in Manhattan" 8:45 p.m.
- "Gangs of New York" 5 and 8:30 p.m.

New director adds spice to caf

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has hired a new interim food service director, who said he has plans for new and creative additions to the cafeteria this semester.

Tom Notchick, who has worked in the food industry for 17 years, said he plans to implement creative ideas that he sometimes employed when he worked at Franklin & Marshall College.

Notchick replaced Don Egan, former director of food services, who served the Susquehanna community for more than 25 years.

"The idea is to get the entire food service committee involved," said Notchick, who has changed the physical layout of the cafeteria and brought more variety to the food.

For example, the milk, cereal and bowls are together now, and

the two salad bars have been consolidated into one. "It is more user-friendly," Notchick added.

There are specialty sandwiches from the grill daily, as well as 16 varieties of pizza including chicken wing pizza and pierogie pizza.

The soup station now has homemade breads as well as shredded cheese and goldfish crackers.

The deli now includes specialty breads such as focaccia and poppyseed rolls.

"Student feedback initiated a lot of change," Notchick said. "There is always a need for change. Change is ongoing; the need for change is constant."

On Jan. 23, there will be a "Fantastic Fiesta" in Evert Dining Hall that will include authentic Mexican and southwestern foods. The cafeteria will also serve a Superbowl Sunday meal this Sunday.

On Jan. 29, chef Keith Mominie will take on the executive chef from Slippery Rock University in an "Iron Chef"-inspired competition. The mystery ingredient? The only hint that Notchick will give diners is "it will shock you." The competition will take place over lunch and will include five dishes.

"They are pretty creative and the mystery ingredient makes it interesting," Notchick said. "We've done this at a lot of schools and it has always been a blast."

Notchick explained that student tastes are a major contributor to cafeteria changes.

"Students today have a much broader palette," he said. "Ten years ago people would have never thought that there would be sushi in a cafeteria, but today it isn't out of the question."

Notchick is always seeking students' opinions and he hopes to someday have a "dining with

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

It's that time of year — the time when you crave the soothing aroma and warmth of a bowl of soup. The rich flavor of a bowl of chicken noodle soup brings back memories of Mom preparing soup in the kitchen while you are outside in the bitter cold.

For good soup in the Susquehanna community, sophomore Kate Langdon said that the cream of cauliflower soup from Clyde's is her favorite. Septemone Jessica Paulshock, who considers herself a "soup connoisseur," said that the chicken noodle soup from Brewer's Cafe, located in the Susquehanna Valley Mall, is unbeatable.

The Candlelight Café, located on Pine Street, is another place that one can go for a variety of soups. It offers a different homemade soup every day, including New England clam chowder, broccoli cheese soup and beef vegetable, among others.

While soup is a cold-weather favorite, many are unaware of its extensive history. In the past, varieties have been made from hares, pigeons, fowl, giblets, mutton, calf's head, ox head, ox heel and oxtail.

Although soups have been eaten for centuries, spoons have not been around for as long. Before spoons, people used their right hands to pull out chunks of meat and vegetables from shared bowls of soup on the table. Spoons eventually started to be used in the 14th century.

According to the Eagle Tribune of Haverhill, Pa., in the late 17th century, Americans considered soup a symbol of community and religious fellowship. Chicken soup was

Snuggle up with...

CHICKEN MEATBALL SOUP

...for two!

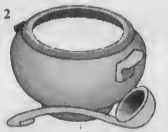
Ingredients:

- 1/2 lb. ground chicken
- 3 tsp. minced fresh parsley leaves
- 1 tsp. Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 tsp. salt
- 1/8 tsp. crumbled dried sage
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced white part of scallion
- 1/3 cup thinly sliced green part of scallion
- 1/4 cup unsalted butter
- 1/4 cup dry white wine
- 4 cups chicken broth
- 2 oz. snow peas cut into 1/2-inch pieces

Directions:

Combine chicken, Worcestershire sauce, salt, sage and pepper in bowl. Form mixture into 1-inch balls. Cook white part of scallion in butter in large saucepan over moderately low heat until it is softened. Add wine to saucepan and simmer until wine is reduced by half. Add broth to saucepan and bring the liquid to a boil. Add meatballs and snow peas. Cover and simmer the soup for 5 minutes or until the meatballs are cooked through. Stir in the green part of the scallion and add salt and pepper to taste.

Serves 2



Source: www.epicurious.com

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

considered peasant food because it could be frugally made from parts of the fowl that are not necessarily meaty but contain intense flavor.

Soup was an important part of most Americans' diets by the end of the 18th century. It was considered both economical and nutritious and was prepared for men in prison and the military. Napoleon Bonaparte once said, "An army travels on its stomach. Soup makes the soldier."

John T. Dorrance discovered the process for making condensed soup one of the first convenience foods. Today, over the course of one year, the Campbell Soup Company produces almost 11 billion letters for its alphabet soups.

Annette Adams, a dietician and author of "Foods that Harm, Foods that Heal," said that not only is chicken soup nutritious, it is actually good for colds. "Chicken soup contains a substance that helps to thin out mucus, relieving congestion," she said.

Charlie's revamps look with new décor, programs

Coffeehouse perks include couches and corner booth

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

Charlie's Coffeehouse is undergoing some changes this semester that will give it look a new twist.

"First of all, Charlie's is now open seven days a week for a consistent schedule," sophomore Sarah Lampe, Charlie's general manager said.

Charlie's is now open Sunday through Thursday from 7:30 to 11:30 p.m. and until 1 a.m. Friday and Saturday.

The coffeehouse continues to offer free tea and coffee Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Some décor changes are being made as well. New couches are being delivered, and a corner booth will be built as well.

Lampe said Charlie's plans to replace the existing wall-hangings with student-made artwork.

The menu at Charlie's will also undergo some changes.

As the weather gets warmer, the coffeehouse will be offering a variety of smoothies and specialty fruit drinks.

Soon, Charlie's will have an updated Web site and logo as junior Diana Derrick works on new promotional avenues.

Charlie's programming manager, junior Gillian Shotwell, is working on bringing new activities to the coffeehouse.

Last week Bak and Chuck played, and their "turnout was impressive," Lampe said.

Thursday nights, Charlie's will host a variety of Susquehanna student performers including juniors Julie Griebenna and Sara Leaver, sophomore Rory Scanlan, freshman Sarah Colburn and more.

Wednesday and Friday nights, the Student Activities Committee sponsors movies at the coffeehouse.

Other weeknight programming

will include chocolate lovers' night, craft nights and video game tournaments with prizes.

Also, sporting events will be shown on the big screen on Superbowl Sunday and during March Madness, Lampe said.

Saturday nights, S.A.C. will sponsor events at Charlie's such as karaoke night, a psychic fair and massage therapists.

The Saturday night of Spring Weekend, Charlie's will have cocktails and frozen drinks, according to Lampe.

Charlie's welcomes other groups on campus to use coffeehouse space to host their own events. All programs are free.

"This week, The Sum of All Fears will play Friday and Wednesday at 8 and 10:30 p.m."

Also, Saturday Charlie's will host Blue Jupiter, an a cappella group.

According to university reports, Blue Jupiter's 2002 independent release "Ear Candy" was chosen by The Recorded A Cappella Review Board as their Top Pick of 2002.



"She has led us by example in nearly every single aspect..."

— Head coach
Liz Briggs

The highlight Senior guard commits to winning

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team is off to its best start since the 1994-95 season and the word around O.W. Houts gymnasium is that it has a lot to do with Alison Ream. The 5 foot, 7 inch senior guard is playing the best basketball of her career and has helped lead the Crusaders to a 10-3 mark.

When Ream arrived here at Susquehanna in the fall of 1999, she immediately had aspirations of being exactly where she is now—on a team with focus and promise.

"This is something that is very exciting to be a part of right now," Ream said of the Crusaders, who have held opponents to a paltry 29.4 shooting percentage. "Thus far, we are the products of hard work and commitment and we feel pretty good about that."

After a disappointing 2001-02 season that saw the Crusaders finish with a 9-15 record, Ream said she instantly pledged to herself that this season would see no such tragedy. Soon after, she learned that the 2003 campaign would be under the direction of Liz Cranmer Briggs, who was to be hired as the new women's basketball coach, after the departure of Mark Hirbar, the head coach for 15 seasons.

"I think that one of the most significant things that happened this year was the acquisition of Coach Briggs," said Ream. "She fits with us and we fit with her very well."

The new environment was another source of motivation for Ream, she said.

She said, "Coach Briggs is committed to us and her enthusiasm has a way of extracting everyone's best abilities."

Ream is leading the team with 40 assists and 31 steals, and her 15.4 scoring average is bested by only one player in the Commonwealth Conference. She is also shooting 426 percent from behind the three-point line, which is the 26th best percentage in Division III. Her brilliant statistics speak volumes about her versatility, but even they don't tell the whole story.

"All season long she has led us by example in every single aspect of the game," Briggs said. "From practice to game time, she gives everything she has to give."

As a senior tri-captain, Ream has accepted and played the role



The Crusader/Chris Resch

SCORING THREAT — Senior tri-captain guard Alison Ream is currently second in the Commonwealth Conference in scoring, with an average of 15.4 points per game.

very well. Ream has high standards for herself and even greater expectations for the team's success. Some of the praise that Briggs has bestowed upon her has been reiterated by her teammates.

"Alison is a true leader, she pushes herself to be her best and she pushes us to be our best," sophomore center Andrea Carlson said. "It is very obvious that she is a key asset to our success. She leads us by example and we follow

because she gets the job done."

Ream started off her final year in Selmsgrove with a 37-point performance in the two-game Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament as she was named tournament most valuable player for the second year in a row and she has continued to roll since.

After opening the Commonwealth Conference schedule with a loss to Lebanon Valley, the Crusaders took on Juniata on

January 15. If the Crusaders were to keep pace with the top of the Commonwealth, they had to find a way to win. In a pressure situation on the road, Ream poured in a season-high 22 points to guide the women to a 54-50 victory.

"Those are the types of things we have come to expect from Alison," sophomore guard Christine Lizzi said. "If I were to say only one thing about her, it would be that she always comes to play."

Crusaders ready for opener

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

Susquehanna's men's and women's indoor track teams have begun to ready themselves for the upcoming season, which will officially commence Saturday when the Crusaders host the second annual Indoor Track Invitational at 10 a.m.

Both squads will attempt to set the foundation for competition at the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, which will also be hosted by Susquehanna on March 1. Last year, the men earned a sixth place finish out of nine teams at the MAC Championships, while the women ranked fifth of 10 squads.

Athletes and coaches alike view the indoor season as a springboard to success in the spring track and field season.

"We don't really put our priorities toward an indoor championship," men's head coach Jim Taylor said. "Our primary goal for the indoor season is to use it as a stepping stone for the spring. It would be easy to put people in a position to get more out of us and we want to do what's best for the teams."

Senior Megan Patrono said, "We are kind of just focusing on getting a strong base for the spring."

Due to the nature of the competition, the squads may not have as much talent at their avail as they would during outdoor competition, according to Patrono.

"The indoor season is hard," she said. "Some people don't like to compete indoors. There are a lot of up-and-coming athletes, but they might not compete indoors."

On the men's side, key returnees include junior Geoff Dick, who finished third in the 55-meter high hurdles at the MAC Championships last year with a final time of 7:50; senior Trevor Fike, who took fourth place in the same event; and sophomore Duane Park, who finished third in the long jump with a distance of 21-11 3/4.

The women will be anchored by Patrono, who finished third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7:58; junior Jordan Bolduc, who took fourth in the 800-meter run in 2:25.14; junior Liz Harker, who placed fourth in the 55-meter high hurdles in 9:13; and sophomore Kaleena Lockard, who finished fourth in the shot put with a throw of 31-1 1/4.

Although several standout members of last year's teams were

lost to graduation, women's head coach Craig Penney said he anticipates that people will be ready to fill vacated roles.

"We really took a hit, with Delina (Cefaratti) and Kim (Owen)," he said. "But I think that Erin (Colwell) has really matured, and could step up and have a nice, productive season."

The indoor season will have a conspicuous absence of new faces on both sides, according to both coaches.

"We haven't had any freshmen we've been working with," Taylor said. "Hopefully, things are going to turn out to be positive, but freshmen are freshmen."

This year, preparations have been more convenient without the interruptions of last season, when the synthetic track surface inside the field house had to be resurfaced unexpectedly, causing the cancellation of the first two events scheduled to be held there.

"We've been inside every day since it's gotten really cold, and it has helped our progress," Patrono said. "Last year, we had to cancel meets, and it was very hectic. It should really be an improvement with an unproblematic field house."

Penney said he anticipates a strong sense of cohesion among all

Women drop Juniata meet

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams are off to rocky starts this year.

The Susquehanna women fell to host Juniata by a score of 114-86 on Thursday night.

Senior Katie McKeever took first place in the 100-meter breaststroke in 1:21.48 for the Crusaders, while sophomore Janae Burkus captured the 100-meter backstroke in 1:29.62.

Also capturing a first-place finish was the 200-meter freestyle relay team of Burke, freshman Kelly Chamberlain, senior Nicole Kandingo and junior Jessica Rogers,

who recorded a finish of 2:01.94 in the 200-meter freestyle relay.

The women won both sides of a tri-meet Saturday, beating host King's 83-11 and Drew 57-38 as McKeever led the Crusaders with first-place finishes in the 100-yard fly in 1:06.04 and 200-yard breaststroke in 2:38.69.

Burke won the 100-yard freestyle in 59.62 and the 200-yard freestyle in 2:12.43 and freshman Kelly Chamberlain captured the 200-yard individual medley in 2:26.98 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:20.65.

The women's record is now 3-6 overall and 1-1 in the Commonwealth Conference.

The men split a tri-meet on Saturday, defeating host King's 73-14 and falling to Drew 49-46.

Junior Jon Illuzzi earned first-

place finishes in the 100-yard freestyle in 51.13 and the 200-yard freestyle in 1:53.35 for the Crusaders. Junior Trevor Reeder finished first in the 50-yard freestyle in 23.87, while senior Matt Harris took first in the 1,000-yard freestyle in a time of 13:32.20.

"We tried our best but unfortunately we weren't able to pull it off against Drew," Reeder said. "Hopefully we'll have an even better performance against Elizabethtown."

Senior Jesse Lausch garnered top finishes in the 100-yard fly in 1:03.03 and the 500-yard freestyle in 53:15. The 200-yard freestyle relay team of Lausch, Harris, senior Jon Bartholomew and junior Wade Znosko took first in 1:43.06.

The men's record is now 2-6 overall.

team members this year.

"I think we'll be a better team," he said. "As a team, that's a collection of individuals who are just going to get better."

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

I had a month off with nothing to do over winter break, so I joined the closest gym to my house in Rochester, N.Y.

I drove south down Elm Grove Road past a couple gas stations at the corner, past the highway and turned left into the Total Sports Experience, a little more than a mile and a half from my house. I did not give much thought to the behemoth across the street the first time that I walked into the brand new fitness facility, casting a grim shadow over my suburban hometown.

Rochester Technology Park was once the heart of industry in Monroe County. A big company, a Goliath among imaging businesses, owned the 5.1-million square-foot facility. The buildings were meticulous and perhaps, more importantly, full. They were full of equipment, full of promise and full of employees.

That ended slowly as I grew up. Kodak was knocked down by the computer-age, digital photography and poor business decisions. The park was more or less evacuated as production moved elsewhere or ceased. Rochester, a city that was the heart of culture in western New York, supporting a symphonic orchestra and more than its fair share of museums, saw an end to the era of opulence as the '90s moved forward. A good economy masked the problems as I went through high school, but all in all, more than 21,000 people left

Personnel Profile Briggs makes her mark in first year

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

Liz Cranmer Briggs always wanted to be a teacher.

Even as the Susquehanna women's basketball coach excelled on the court during her playing days, she planned to one day leave her basketball career behind and to cultivate knowledge in the classroom.

In her career continued, however, she encountered the perfect synthesis of instruction and athleticism: coaching. When she saw the opportunities that lay ahead as coach, she channeled her pedagogical inclinations in a new direction.

"Some of my friends were getting into coaching, so I kind of followed that path," she said. "It sounded like a good thing."

That path eventually brought her to Susquehanna, where she began this season with a tough act to follow. She supplanted Mark Hirbar, who reigned in March 2002, following his worst campaign in 15 seasons pacing the Crusader sidelines.

For Briggs, Susquehanna offered a combination of circumstances that she could find nowhere else in terms of the school setting, the level of competition and the proximity to her home.

"I've always been very enamored by how it worked here, probably because the grass is always greener," she said. "It kind of all fell together."

The 2001 edition of the orange-and-maroon stumbled to a 9-15 mark, winning only three of 14 games against Commonwealth Conference opponents en route to finishing seventh in the conference, merely one game above cellar-dweller Albright.

Despite setting foot into what some may have considered a rebuilding situation, Briggs was not fazed.

During a September interview, she confidently stated her goal for this season: the playoffs. But she knew that much work lay ahead of her before such a brush turnaround could be achieved.

"I just want to get better, and I think the rest will take care of itself," she said.

Now, after a 10-3 start to the season, it seems to have done just that.

"I think anybody in this position would be this successful because of who this team is," she said. "Even if we go nine-and-whatever—and they hate when I say that—they still deserve everything they've gotten to this point."

When tracing Briggs' journey to Susquehanna, the first major stop is in Manchester, N.H., at Saint Anselm College, a Division II school where she scored more than 1,638 points, the second-highest total in program history, and led the Hawks on two trips to the NCAA Division II playoffs from 1987-91.

In those days, of course, the WNBA was still a memo sitting on



Liz Briggs

NBA Commissioner David Stern's desk, so Briggs traveled to Europe to compete professionally.

After three years, she returned to serve as an assistant coach at American International from 1994-96 and Harvard the following season, making three consecutive trips to the NCAA playoffs.

She said she fondly remembers the year she spent at Harvard as her favorite coaching experience so far.

"I've never met a group of people like [yours] team. Probably equals that group—as motivated and willing to work and willing to do what it takes to win than the Harvard group," she said.

The next stop for Briggs was Bucknell, where she served as an assistant for four seasons, including a team-record 20-win season in 2000-01. During that span, she coached the Bison's junior varsity squad for three seasons.

"A lot of people say being an assistant coach is like paying your penance, paying your dues, making sure that it's a learning experience," she said. "I worked with some great coaches, all very different in their own right, which was probably the best opportunity for somebody to learn a lot of different coaching styles."

In the spring season, Briggs will face a different but equally imposing challenge when she takes the reins of Susquehanna's inaugural women's golf team.

"It's not so much an intense, in-your-face coaching style," she said. "I look at myself more as a sponsor or an assistant to their success than a coach in golf."

Regardless of the sport, every time a player succeeds under her tutelage, Briggs said, it is reminded of why she chose her profession.

"I guess the best moment for me as a coach, when I figured out that I wanted to coach, was when I might have suggested something to a player, she executed it and found success," she said.

The most refreshing aspect of coaching is that you do not know where or when the next great story will unravel itself, she said.

"There are so many moments, there are several moments in this span that have kept me going, and there have to be," she said. "Otherwise, it's not fun."

Sports Shots

Real life invades the Total Sports Experience

Monroe County in the decade. There were not that many reasons to stay in Monroe County, but the Kodak was going to stop feeding the town.

Rochester Technology Park is now barren, filled with empty buildings as 20,000 jobs were lost when Goliath left. The park's Web page, rochestertechtotal.com, boasts that businesses ready and willing to come to Rochester can expect no local property tax, state property tax, state income tax, inventory tax and a host of other tax breaks.

Of course there is an asterisk next to these breaks, but anything can give hope that 20,000 people can recover some sort of job.

Perhaps that's the idea behind the Total Sports Experience. I walked in, filled out the paperwork to join for a month and put \$40 into the manager's hands. I looked around, and it was dead. Maybe it was because it was Wednesday at 1 p.m., but I looked around to see three indoor soccer fields, half of a basketball court and a new, state-of-the-art weight room. But I did not see many lights on. Instead, the place seemed dark, like a dingy old high school gym that no one really ever used anymore because there was a new, better gym in the new part of the school.

A manager gave a tour to an old coach, telling him of all the advantages that the Total Sports Experience offered. "What we cannot do outside in the winter," the manager, a young man wearing a T-shirt and windpants, said, "we can do here."

He pointed to the soccer fields, the basketball court. The old coach agreed. "At this moment, there south, they get to play outside all year and they get such an advantage."

I left the fitness center not much later, into Rochester's twilight. Goliath's touch could still be seen, in the sweet tinge of magenta that spreads across the horizon at dusk, a slight nod to the gods of pollution.

Across the street, not a car left the Technology Park as I drove home. Some people have called for a soccer-only stadium to be built in the park to hopefully encourage a Major League Soccer team to relocate to Rochester. Even that, though it may inflame some desperately needed hope into a rapidly dissembling community, probably would not heat what Kodak has left.

Sports may be a pleasant getaway, but that is all they are. Casting a shadow over the Total Sports Experience is the large presence of what once was a burgeoning business.

I wonder what that manager expected—every young athlete to walk into the center and walk away with a professional contract? All that Total Sports would do to help those who entered to forget real life for a couple hours at a time. The truth, as I walked to my car and looked at the trees that tried to hide Elm Grove Road in the empty parking lot of Tech Park but could not, was obvious. The Total Sports Experience could never escape the grip of real life.

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight, senior guard Alison Ream — page 5.
- Personnel Profile: coach Liz Briggs — page 5.
- Indoor Track reaches for opener — page 5.
- Swimming loses at Juniata — page 5.
- Sports Shots: Sports experience a fraud — page 5.

Two men among D-III leaders

The Susquehanna men's basketball team has two players ranked in NCAA Division III statistical leaders for the week ending Sunday.

Junior captain guard Chris Zimmerman is 14th in the nation in assists per game at 5.1 per contest. Zimmerman leads the Commonwealth Conference in the department as he has dished out 75 assists in 12 games through Wednesday. Zimmerman was also named to the Middle Atlantic Conference men's basketball Honor Roll for the week ending Saturday. He averaged 17.5 points and nine assists in a pair of Commonwealth Conference victories over Juniata and Albright.

Freshman center Walter Fowler is 16th in the country in blocked shots per game at 2.4 per game and he has 40 in 15 games through Wednesday.

Women place among D-III's best

The Susquehanna women's basketball team is ranked in four categories in NCAA Division III statistical leaders for the week ending Sunday. The Crusaders are tied for the lead in the nation in field goal percentage defense at 29.1 percent. They also have the sixth staunchest defense, giving up a paltry 49.3 points per game, 18th in scoring margin, as they have outscored opponents by an average of 17.5 points per contest and they also rank 27th in rebound margin at plus 8.1 per game.

The Crusaders have used their staunch defense to jump out to a 10-3 start and the Crusaders have notched eight wins in double-digits and four wins by over 30 points.

Men in position to lead conference

The Susquehanna men's basketball team is in a four-way tie for second place in the Commonwealth Conference and with games this week at Widener and vs. Moravian, the Crusaders could jump into the conference's driver's seat.

Moravian's Brandon Zaleski is currently among the leaders in four statistical categories in the Commonwealth Conference. He is averaging 17.9 points per game, which ranks second among all scorers, while his 7.5 rebounds per contest are third in the conference. He has made 88.9 percent of his free-throw attempts to place third among Commonwealth leaders.

- 1. Moravian: 10-5 overall, 4-1 Commonwealth Conference.
- 2. Elizabethtown: 9-6, 3-2.
- 2. Susquehanna: 9-4, 3-2.
- 2. Juniata: 8-6, 3-2.
- 2. Widener: 6-8, 3-2.

Women push towards playoffs

The Susquehanna women's basketball team is at the fourth and final playoff slot in the Commonwealth Conference. The Crusaders have two conference matchups this week, one with second-place Moravian.

- 1. Messiah: 14-2 overall, 5-0 Commonwealth Conference.
- 2. Lebanon Valley: 11-2, 4-1.
- 2. Moravian: 11-3, 4-1.
- 4. Susquehanna: 10-3, 3-2.

This week at Susquehanna:

Indoor Track: Sat. Susquehanna Invitational, 10 a.m.

Men's Basketball: Tues. vs. Moravian, 8 p.m.

Women's Basketball: Tues. vs. Moravian, 6 p.m.

By Chris Hannas
Staff Writer

Freshman center Walter Fowler blocked six shots and added a game-high 15 points as the Susquehanna men's basketball team defeated Susquahanna 66-59 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Wednesday.

The Crusaders have now won four straight games, bringing their record to 9-0 overall and 3-2 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Fowler, who leads the conference in blocks with 40 in 15 games, was 7-for-8 from the field for the Crusaders, who shot 43.6 percent for the game.

"He had a big block at the end of the game," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "Walter is starting to come into his own. He makes a real difference defensively."

The Crusaders were able to overcome 16 turnovers and a second half in which they shot 35 percent from the field by holding their opponent to 32.1 percent shooting for the game.

"It was not a very efficient effort on our part. We weren't very sharp or crisp, not anywhere near the way we've played the last three times out," Marcinek said. "We looked like a tired team."

Junior guard Chris Zimmerman added 11 points, seven rebounds and eight assists including four free throws in the final minute to secure the Susquehanna win. Messiah jumped out to an early 6-0 lead, but the Crusaders fought back to tie the game at 10-10 with 15:42 remaining in the first half. Susquehanna had a 10-0 run to gain a 30-25 advantage, and led 35-30 at the half.

The Crusaders were not able to shake the Falcons, seeing their lead close to just 56-55 with 2:40 left in the game. Susquehanna went 8-for-10 from the free throw line the rest of the way, including four by senior forward Tim Hurd, who had 18 points.

Junior guard Nick Griffiths chipped in 11 points, including three three-pointers. Griffiths moved into third place on the school's career three-point list with 147 and surpassed eight other players in his third season at Susquehanna.

Hurd scored a career-high 25 points to lead the Crusaders to a 100-80 victory over visiting Albright on Saturday afternoon.

He added four rebounds and three assists to go along with a perfect 9-for-9 day at the free throw line, as the Crusaders scored 100 points for the first time since Jan. 28 of last year.

"We just have a bunch of guys who can contribute offensively," Hurd said. "Offensive balance is something that this team is made of."

Fowler anchored a staunch Crusader defense, blocking a career-high eight shots, and adding 10 rebounds and 11 points in 18 minutes of play.

"I thought our defense really set the tone in the first half," Marcinek said. "Even if he didn't block a shot, Walter was changing a lot of shots underneath, and needless to say they were a bit leery to go in there."

Zimmerman contributed 18 points and 10 assists for the Crusaders, who shot 50.7 percent from the field and 81.5 percent from the free-throw line.

Susquehanna led 42-29 at halftime, and rode a 19-10 run in the first six minutes of the second half to establish control of the game.

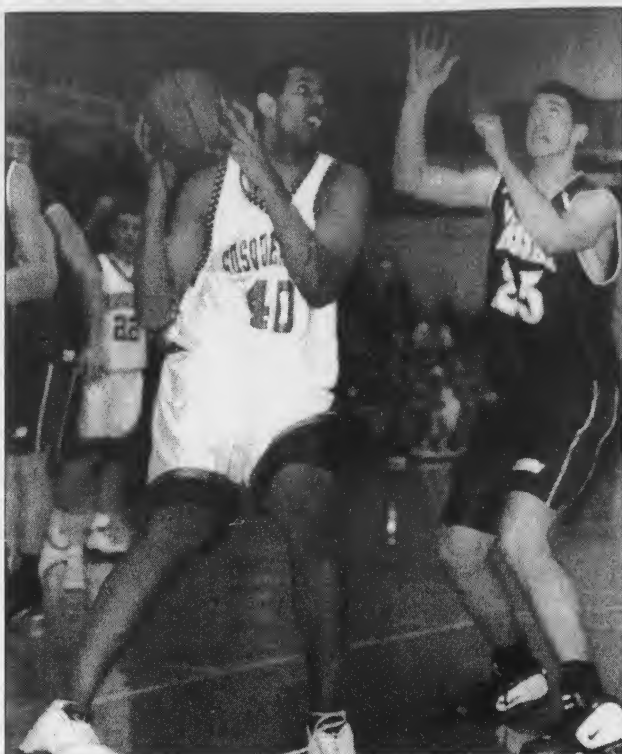
"We knew if we could get a stop on the first five or six defensive possessions that we could get out on a run," Hurd said.

Junior guard Dan Rathmell scored a game-high 20 points, all in the second half, as the Crusaders defeated Juniata 89-84 on Jan. 15.

Rathmell went 6-for-9 from the field in the second half after going 0-for-2 in the first 20 minutes. The Crusaders shot 61.5 percent from the field after the break.

Zimmerman added 17 points and a game-high eight assists for the Crusaders, who hit 16-of-21 free throws down the stretch to seal the win.

Senior center Zigmaz Kaknecivius contributed 10 points and eight rebounds, while Hurd added nine points and eight boards.



INSIDE PRESENCE — Freshman center Walter Fowler goes towards the hoop in Wednesday's 66-59 win over Messiah. Fowler scored 15 points and blocked six shots in the game.

Harnum concludes storied career on top

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

Senior attack Leah Bailor knocked in a penalty stroke with less than 10 minutes left to hand the Crusaders a 2-1 win vs. Lebanon Valley in the Commonwealth Conference semifinal Nov. 6.

It was the last goal of Bailor's career-breaking career and it also marked the last win of head coach Connie Harnum's own historic career. Harnum announced her retirement Dec. 19 after serving as head of the field hockey program for 27 seasons.

"Connie Harnum was probably one of the most caring individuals I have ever met, and that directly transferred into her coaching style," Gina Lucido, a former assistant of Harnum's from 1997 to 2000 and the current assistant field hockey coach at Indiana University, said. "She truly cared about her players, and their success far beyond the playing field. I was always impressed by her energy and excitement for each new season. She truly cared about her players, and their success far beyond the playing field. I was always impressed by her energy and excitement for each new season."

Harnum, also the assistant athletic director, will retire from the university after 29 years of service in May.

Harnum joined Susquehanna athletics in 1974 after having earned her bachelor's degree in physical education from East Stroudsburg State College, and a master's degree in education from Western Maryland College (now McDaniel College).

"I was in public education at the time and was looking to make a change," Harnum said of how she decided to come to Susquehanna. "I wasn't sure what I was going to be doing, but I was heading toward the business world and I heard about the opening here and decided to take a look."

In her first season as head coach, she led the field hockey team to a 6-4 record, but did not see another winning season in the next six seasons. In 1980 and 1981, she did not coach the team because she took classes at Penn State for an outdoor education certification, as the university thought that it would offer outdoor education as a minor, Harnum said.

She came back to the team in 1982, and from 1984 to 86, the Crusaders enjoyed a 28-9-1 record. Through the team's 22nd season, suffered through three straight losing seasons, Harnum led the team through the '90s with just two losing seasons.

Her record in the decade was a stellar 92-61-6 for a winning percentage of .571. Her teams made the NCAA tournament in both 1993 and 1999 and she coached the 1993 team to her only

Connie N. Harnum
Assistant Athletic Director

Head Field Hockey Coach

In her 28 seasons:

- 195-159-23 record
- 12 winning seasons
- Three NCAA Tournament seasons
- School records: 195 wins; 17 wins in 2002
- Coached no fewer than 32 all-conference players and three all-Americans

Head Women's Tennis Coach

In her 16 seasons:

- 95-51-1 record
- 13 winning seasons
- Two 10-win seasons
- School record: 95 wins

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

Commonwealth League title and a 14-5 record.

The team also hosted the first NCAA tournament field hockey game at Susquehanna with a squad led by Cheryl Irvine and Tracy Corrigan, both ranked among Crusader career scoring leaders.

"It was very exciting and a long time coming," Harnum said. "It's something every coach aspires to, and not very many get that far at such a small school. You feel very lucky achieving that."

The 1999 squad also made the NCAA tournament, defeating Gwynedd-Mercy in the first round of the tournament. The team set a school-record for wins with 16 and was led by Bailor, who notched 33 points. The team also featured career scoring leaders All Hughes '01, Jeannie Yarrow '02 and senior Katie McKeever.

"Having the girls experience such a strong victory at home in front of hundreds of fans was something you always dream of happening," Lucido said. "What a great day for Connie and the program."

In 2000, the team won 11 games and fell to Lebanon Valley in the conference playoffs. Once again in 2001, Messiah knocked the Crusaders out of the playoffs in the conference semifinals.

With All-South region goaltender Kyle Cook '02 lost to graduation, the 2002 season looked bleak until senior Katie Hesk joined the team after taking the previous season off. Hesk also earned All-South region honors and led the team to its best season ever.

Three players had 25 or more points, and Bailor smashed the single-season points record of 40 set by



HOT HAND — Sophomore Christine Lizzi dribbles in Wednesday's loss to Messiah. Lizzi garnered a career-high eight points against Albright.

Falcons press women in loss

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team saw its four-game winning streak snap Wednesday night with a 53-40 loss to 17th ranked Messiah.

The Falcons' Amie Kretzing poured in a game-high 19 points, and Christina Vouriotis, the Commonwealth Conference's leading scorer, had a perfect 16 points, including a 10-for-10 from the foul line to lead Messiah to their 44th win in their last 47 conference games.

Messiah used an intense full court press to pressure the Crusader offense, which led to 24 Susquehanna turnovers and made the difference in the game.

"The Crusaders were able to play some tough defense of their own, holding the high-scoring Messiah offense to only 53 points, including a scoreless streak in the final 7:32 of the first half, but it wasn't enough to overcome their own turnovers."

"I'm really sure I'm a kind of dream season," Harnum said. "I think you can work as hard as you want, both the athletes and the coaches as well, but until you have that chemistry that we had this season, it isn't likely to happen."

Harnum also coached the women's tennis team for 16 years, setting a school-record with 95 wins and fashioning a 95-51-1 record from 1975 to 1989 and 1991. She enjoyed two 10-win seasons and led the team to one loss seasons twice.

"I'm not sure Connie realizes how much of an impression she made upon my career and my life," Lucido said. "Through working with her, my abilities to adapt and learn from challenges matured greatly, and after passing many days with her, I developed such a wonderful appreciation for the incredibly talented and gracious woman she is."

16 points and she also collected seven rebounds.

"The Crusaders have been looking for someone to step up as a second scoring threat to compliment Ream, who is currently third in the conference with 15.3 points per game."

"We have been putting an emphasis on getting our post players the ball," Briggs said. "Physically, I feel confident with our ability in the post and that we can continue to get better."

The orange-and-maroon got a solid effort in the paint from sophomore center Andrea Carlson against Messiah, who came off the bench to score 12 points and grab two rebounds.

"Andrea has been working very hard in practice, and it is reflective on how she played today," Briggs said.

Sophomore forward Skyra Blanchard had a game-high nine rebounds for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders rode the momentum of a 20-5 surge to open the second half in their 60-28 disposal of conference rival Albright.

Senior tri-captain forward Kait Gillis scored five of her 10 points during that run to help lead Susquehanna. Ream scored a team-high 11 points in the game.

Strong defense was the key for the Crusaders, who held Albright to a dismal 8.9 shooting percentage in the second half.

Carlson came off the bench to score seven points and grab a game-high 10 rebounds, while sophomore Christine Lizzi scored a career-high eight points and collected three steals.

With the victory, Briggs tied the record for most wins by a first year coach at Susquehanna. It was also the Crusaders fourth consecutive win at the time.

MISSING

Nov. 29, 2002

MISSING

Jan. 24, 2003

The Crusader

Volume 44, Number 13

www.susquehanna.edu/crusader

Friday, January 31, 2003

News in brief

Quartet to perform Wednesday

"Enduring Chords," a barbershop quartet, will perform 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Degestein Campus Center.

The Institute for Lifelong Learning is sponsoring the program featuring this long-established vocal group, based in Lewisburg.

An optional post-lunch video session will be held from 1:15 to 2:15 p.m.

Reservations can be made by contacting the Office of Continuing Education at 570-372-4354.

Comedians to visit Susquehanna

The Student Activities Committee will host comedians Dave Chappelle and Jim Breuer on Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. Tickets will go on sale to Susquehanna students Sunday, March 16 and to the general public on Sunday, March 23, in the box office in Weber Chapel. Tickets cost \$15 for students and \$20 for the general public.

Bus trip tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for the New York City bus trip on Feb. 15. The cost of tickets is \$25. The bus will leave Susquehanna at 7 a.m. and will depart the city at 8 p.m.

Tickets are available at the Information Desk.

Positions still available for RAs

Applications for Residence Assistant positions for the 2003-2004 academic year are still available in the Residence Life Office. Applications are due today and interviews will be conducted Feb. 15 and 16.

Kickboxing starts next week

A cardio kickboxing class taught by Jen Reichenbach will be offered through recreational sports. The classes will meet on Mondays and Wednesdays starting Wednesday, Feb. 5 from 4:30 to 5:15 p.m. Classes will be held in the fitness house and will cost \$5.

Forum 4

Chess needs more respect than football

Living & Arts 5

Semester at Sea offers world travel

Living & Arts 6

Kind Café caters to S.U. students

Sports 8

Men's basketball in top position in league

Alcohol policy promotes safety

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

Similar to most universities across the nation, Susquehanna enforces policies regarding excessive alcohol use and/or abuse.

Recreational use of alcohol is a common extracurricular activity for many of Susquehanna's students.

"The No. 1 priority of the alcohol policy at Susquehanna, according to Director of Residence Life Ward Caldwell, is to ensure a regard for the safety and well being of all students on campus."

"The first thing the residence life staff worries about is the safety of our students," Caldwell said.

"We try not to impose sanctions so strict that students don't feel that there are adults on campus whom they can go to for help. There are consequences to breaking the policy, but they are primarily educational," Caldwell said.

The most common infractions that students are found committing are known as Level I offenses, which include drinking in residence halls or being in the same room as an open container of alcohol.

While there are serious consequences for those in violation of the policy, Susquehanna's alcohol policy does allow students who are 21 and older to consume alcohol in their own residence hall rooms.

More serious Level II violations are similar to the Level I, except they include an additional compelling factor such as being overly

intoxicated, vomiting or physical injury and property damage.

A Level III punishment would result from a grossly aggravated situation, and Level IV, the highest possible level, is often a result of a stacking of the previous levels.

"Consequences of breaking the policy include educational programs, fines and sessions with the drug and alcohol counselor," Caldwell said.

"The vast majority of students who get caught drinking or intoxicated are on Level I, from having an open container," Caldwell said.

According to Caldwell, the policy results in low recidivism, meaning that students who are punished for breaking the policy are unlikely to repeat the offense.

Some students feel that the consequences of the policy are simply not worth the risks.

"I don't drink in my room because if I get caught I'll lose my major," freshman education major Jenn Stonebrink said.

Freshman Brad Deitch said he thinks that the policy is not difficult to comply with.

"Our policy really isn't too harsh," Deitch said. "It's good that the school deals with problems itself and tries not to involve the cops."

Some students think the punishments outweigh the risks of consuming alcohol.

"The punishments for breaking the rules are usually pretty reasonable," freshman Rick Welch said.

On the other hand, freshman Meghan Rieger believes that the campus alcohol policy is too strict.

"It's obvious that a lot of college

Students will drink," Rieger said. "I think we should be punished if we're out of control, puking in bushes and passing out in the street, but if we're having a few beers in our rooms before we go

ALCOHOL CONSEQUENCES

Consequences for violation of the university's alcohol policies are outlined as follows:

Level IA

Violations:
 ■ Underage possession/consumption
 ■ Consumption or possession of an open container of an alcoholic beverage in an area other than those designated

■ Creating a disturbance while under the influence

Sanctions:
 ■ Educational program

Level IIA

Violations:
 ■ Third offense of Level I
 ■ Second offense of Level II
 ■ Any offense of policy that is grossly aggravated by the factors noted in Level II violations

■ Probationary status
 ■ Termination of room and board contract
 ■ Loss of a variety of campus privileges
 ■ Educational program

■ Assessment by consultant
 ■ Counseling

Sanctions:
 ■ Fine

Level IIB

Violations:
 ■ Second offense of any Level I violation
 ■ Aggravated Level I offense (see handbook for definition)
 ■ Possession of unauthorized large quantities of alcohol
 ■ Hosting a party with alcohol where underage persons are present or supplying underage persons with alcohol

Sanctions:
 ■ Fine
 ■ Educational program
 ■ Warning status
 ■ Assessment by university drug and alcohol consultant

Level IIIA

Violations:
 ■ Inducing or forcing another to consume alcohol
 ■ Any violations of alcohol policy following a Level III violation

Level IIIB

Sanctions:
 ■ Suspension from university
 ■ Counseling
 ■ Expulsion

Further explanation of violations and sanctions of the university's drug and alcohol policy is available in the student handbook

Source: Susquehanna University Student Handbook

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

CHEF COMPETITION HEATS UP



The Crusader/Karen Stefanski

Susquehanna executive chef Keith Mominie sautes a mushroom creation in Susquehanna's first Chef Challenge held Wednesday evening. Mominie defeated Slippery Rock executive chef Bill Hockenberry. Both chefs created five dishes in one hour using mushrooms, the mystery ingredient.



The Crusader/Karen Stefanski

Senior Pat Johnson, Director of the Campus Center Gail Ferlazzo, and Treasurer Michael Coyne judge the chefs' creations during the Chef Challenge on Wednesday night in the Evert Dining Hall.

Off-campus housing offers options, benefits

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer

Take a visit to any Susquehanna student's off-campus apartment, and you will find a very different world.

Walk up the steps to the apartment, keys in hand, fob-free. Pick up the mail right outside the door, walk in and light some patchouli incense. Head over to the fridge, filled with whatever your wallet could afford. Grab a frozen pizza and stick it in the oven. Turn on "The Sopranos" on HBO and lay back on a recliner.

Privacy. Freedom.

Some students can identify with this picture, but many have not had the luxury of enjoying the perks of off-campus living.

After talking to some students who live off-campus, there is a lot more to think about than these perks.

Students said off-campus living demands more responsibility and there are many things to consider when searching for the right place.

However, getting permission to be released to live off campus is just the first step in this process.

According to Associate Director of Residence Life Lisa Baer, the annual off-campus housing lottery will take place Feb. 20 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Baer said rising sophomores,

juniors and seniors randomly draw numbers for themselves or a group of up to three people.

Students are divided and given preference according to their graduation year. Lottery results are released before spring break.

"We try to keep 80 percent [of students] on campus," Baer said.

She said she expects between 120 and 140 students will be released off campus for the fall.

Once a student has been released, he or she is expected to live off-campus until graduation, Baer said.

If a student desires to move back on campus, a letter requesting permission and reasons why he or she would like to move back on-campus is required, Baer said.

Despite popular belief, the lottery has been successful and effective. Baer said everyone who requested off-campus housing last year was released.

Baer cited many reasons why students have requested off-campus housing, including employment, community involvement, housing during the summer and the belief that it is cheaper.

Once a student is released, the next step is to find the perfect place. Students have found the following steps helpful in finding the perfect off-campus housing.

First, you must decide if you

would like to live alone or with a roommate.

Decide on a price range. This may be an amount your parents set or a number you can reasonably afford yourself.

Remember to factor in enough cash for the monthly bills, which can include water, gas, electric, groceries, telephone, cable and Internet access.

The best way to search is to look for classified ads in the local newspaper, signs around campus and town.

Call local realtors, who may have several housing options for rent.

Students have found that it may be helpful to write a list of questions in order to decide if the apartment is right for you.

Make sure to ask about the rent, length of lease, if a security deposit is required, what utilities are available and the average monthly amount of extra bills.

The last step is to visit apartments and decide upon a top choice that is also the most cost-effective for the tenants. Of course, personal preference is a factor.

After you find the perfect apartment or house, the last step is to sign a lease with the landlord.

For more information, the Office of Residence Life publishes a booklet for students interested in off-campus living. Copies are available in the office in the campus center.

Important Housing Lottery Dates

- Tuesday, Feb. 11**
8 p.m./Ben Apple
 - Monday, Feb. 17**
4 p.m./Residence Life Office
 - Tuesday, Feb. 18**
4 p.m./Mellon Lounge
 - Wednesday, Feb. 19**
Noon/Residence Life Office
 - Thursday, Feb. 20**
11 a.m. to 1 p.m./Mellon Lounge
 - Friday, March 21**
4 p.m./Residence Life Office
 - Tuesday, April 8**
6:30 p.m./Meeting Rooms 1-5
 - Wednesday, April 9**
6:30 p.m./Meeting Rooms 1-5
- Info. session for Sasfras, Liberty Alley & off-campus lotteries
 Sign-up sheets due for Liberty Alley apartments, Sasfras Complex townhouses and eight-person suites
 Lottery for Liberty Alley and Sasfras Complex
 Sign-up sheets due for Sasfras six-, five-, four- and three-person suites
 Lottery for Sasfras six-, five-, four- and three-person suites
 Off-campus lottery
 Applications due for Scholars' House, North Hall singles, 12-person Mod and Designed Triple
 On-campus housing lottery for rising juniors and seniors
 On-campus housing lottery for rising sophomores

Thurber: America maximizes liberty

By Patrick Thumm
Staff Writer

The Republican Party's control of both the legislative and executive branches of government was the topic of Dr. James A. Thurber's speech Tuesday night in Isaacs Auditorium.

David Schweider, assistant professor for the political science department, opened up the floor to Thurber, a professor of political science at American University and the university's director for the Center for Congressional and Presidential Studies.

His speech was titled "Bush and Congress: Consensus or Conflict?" which centered on the current Republican control of both houses of Congress and the presidency.

Thurber discussed the recurring difficulties of presidential and Congressional cooperation, and the serious problem of American political neutrality facing Americans.

He stated that both former President Bill Clinton and current President George W. Bush won their elections not by standing firm on the left or the right, but by finding a middle ground to grasp the swing voters of America.

Making use of visuals, Thurber stressed the point that "the way you are elected influences the way you behave in government."

Thurber also pointed out how America is still the shining example of liberty and freedom.

"The U.S. works to maximize freedom, while regimes around the world maximize order to reinforce central power," Thurber said.

According to Thurber, the existence of First Amendment rights forces government officials to listen to all sides of an issue, and the many opinions often makes it impossible to pass even the most simple of legislation.

With the recent republican power shift in congress, Thurber said that Bush will still have trouble moving his ideas and plans through both houses.

Thurber retained the attention of the audience by telling a few jokes, and he compared the back rows of students to members of the British Lower House called "Droolers," known for falling asleep during sessions with their mouths left wide open.

That same evening, Bush made his annual State of the Union Address on national television.

The president stated the times ahead will be difficult, and that the United States' will must be resolute. In the post-Sept. 11 world, nations will look to America for guidance and leadership, and according to Thurber, "We must maximize freedom for the world."

TELLING STORIES



The Crusader/Renee DeCockey

Nelson Lauver, also known as the American Storyteller, gave a lecture Wednesday night in Isaacs Auditorium. Lauver, who has been compared to radio personality Paul Harvey and Mark Twain, has a nationally syndicated radio program. Lauver's lecture was about overcoming personal odds to achieve self-respect and success in all areas of life.

Diversity class may be added to S.U.'s core

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

S.G.A. may approve legislation to add an introduction to diversity studies class to the Susquehanna core requirements, academic affairs liaison senior Brooke Martin told S.G.A.

Emily K. Anderson, a 2002 graduate of Susquehanna, who is now working for Dr. Simona Hill and Dr. Amy Winan's invisible diversity initiative, said she is attempting to show the university the benefits of taking a diversity class.

"Since I am not a member of the faculty, I have no real power in whether or not this course becomes part of the core," Anderson said. "My job is to show the faculty and administration that the students support diversity in the curriculum and that any reason they may have for not including it comes from their own educational experience and not a desire to cater to students."

Anderson said all first year students would be required to take introduction to diversity studies, a four-credit 14-week course, during their first or second semester.

The course would cover issues and theories that deal with race, gender, social and economic class, sexuality, ethnicity, nationality, religion and other areas of diversity and discrimination.

"Our goal is to get student support and then present the proposal to the faculty curriculum committee," Anderson said. "In order to get that student support, we are approaching all of the active student organizations on campus and asking them to sign a letter of endorsement so that when we present the proposal to S.G.A. there will be little doubt that a majority of S.U. students support the addition of this course to core."

A committee of students, including junior Elizabeth Palmer, junior Nicole Gray, freshman Josh Wolfe, junior Laura Lancieri, senior Bonnie Loveland and sophomore Tabitha Adams, along with several faculty and staff members and Martin are

helping with the proposal.

Martin said, "I feel S.G.A. should be interested in adding this course because of the area we live in and the lack of diversity."

The curriculum committee and the faculty will decide if and when this requirement becomes a part of the core program.

The discussion of possible changes to the meal equivalency in Encore Cafe and a coffee bar were announced by food services and extracurricular affairs liaison senior Eric Light.

"I would like to stress that these

ideas might not be possible," Light said. "I do not want students to believe these changes are eminent. These are just some recent ideas we have come up with in our meetings."

According to Light, switching the meal equivalency plan over to a dollar amount form is being examined.

Instead of having a list of items purchasable as meal equivalency, students would be given a dollar amount for each meal, such as \$5 for lunch, which could be used to purchase anything in Encore.

If the purchase goes beyond the dollar amount, cash or declining balance could be used to pay for the remainder.

The idea for a coffee bar on campus was proposed by ARAMARK and university treasurer Michael Coyne, Light said.

Originally, the idea was to place the coffee bar in the library but the campus center is a better opportunity, Light said.

ARAMARK would run the bar, allowing students to use declining balance or cash. It would offer coffee, frozen fruit drinks and possibly

snacks.

"I think it would be a great idea as long as there is a demand for it," Light said. "I think it would be a great opportunity for students to grab something to drink on their way to and from class without having to stop in at Encore."

The food service committee and ARAMARK are in charge of the decisions with input from staff. An online survey through blackboard is being created to allow students to offer feedback on these possible changes as well

as voice concerns with food service and suggest possible improvements.

In other S.G.A. business, four new appointees to the senate were approved and sworn in. Junior Justin D'Antonio was appointed as the new vice-president of S.G.A. Sophomore Michael Franken was appointed as the sophomore class vice president. Juniors Holly Garrett and Jen Dorr were appointed as junior class senators and freshman Josh Wolfe was appointed as a freshman senator.

North Hall will house men, women in fall

By Carolyn Filandro
Assistant News Editor

North Hall, Susquehanna's only remaining single gender residence hall will soon house female as well as male students.

The recommendation was presented to the Housing Priorities Committee, which is composed of university administrators, by the Office of Residence Life, which agreed to the proposed combination.

Ward Caldwell, director of residence life, said the recommendation was based on a long-range housing plan.

"Susquehanna constructed a campus housing master plan. We found some issues with North, mainly that it is isolated and because it has no mixture of students, the isolation was increased," Caldwell said.

This feeling of isolation was detected both by faculty and staff as well as by students. "This decision also came from interviews with faculty, students and staff across campus, not just administration," Caldwell said.

In order to increase the feeling of community and decrease the feeling of isolation, Caldwell said it was decided to implement the plan. However, the composition of the residence in the newly integrated residence hall will not be decided

until just before the spring housing lottery in April.

"We still do not know if it will be upperclassmen, freshmen or a combination. It will be determined when the numbers for the incoming freshman class come in," Caldwell said.

To avoid noise volume problems, the committee has decided to make North Hall more like West Hall.

"It will be more like West Hall in terms of it will be a mixture of men and women revolving around bathrooms. Whatever gender is in one area on the first floor, that gen-

der will be in the same area on the second floor," Caldwell said.

The integration of North Hall will also address the issue of the lack of singles for men on campus.

"There is a scarcity of singles for men. The Sassafras complex and the Scholars' House are the only

places for individual single men. This will open up singles for seven males," Caldwell said.

According to Caldwell, the campus community seems open to the recommendation. "There are a lot of voices saying this might be a good thing," Caldwell said.

NYU to allow co-ed residence rooms

By Lauren DiLeonardo
Washington Square News (NYU)

(U-WIRE) NEW YORK — The Inter-Residence Hall Council will submit a proposal to the New York University Office of Residence Life as early as next week requesting that the university allow mixed-sex housing for students next year, council members said.

The plan calls for a program that allows students to live with members of the opposite sex. Interested stu-

dents would live in four-person suites with two double rooms, with each double housing one male and one female, he said.

Freshmen would not be eligible and no one requesting mixed housing would be placed with strangers. According to the proposal, interested students would be required to undergo an application process during the annual housing lottery. Parental consent would not be needed. If the proposal is successful, council members said they hope to open the plan to

freshmen as well.

"I think it's a great idea, because it's really uncomfortable when your roommate wants to bring someone they're with into the room and you're there," freshman Shinyoung Oh said. "If guys and girls had the option to live together, no one would have to worry about that."

"I'm really glad they're looking into this," said Todd Smith, coordinator of the Office of Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual and Transgender Students. "It's important to think

especially about transgendered students and make sure they have options that are safe and comfortable for them."

"I think it's a bad idea," freshman Inna Golubchik said. "What would happen if they suddenly decided to break up? Both would want to switch housing."

But some students said gay couples are already sharing dormitories and argue that heterosexuals should have the same opportunity.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Police charge man with DUI, hit-and-run

Keith Royer, of Winfield, lost control of his vehicle while cruising a hill on East Hollow Road in Middletown Township on Jan. 22, police said. Royer fled the scene and was found at his residence with minor injuries, according to reports. He was administered a breath test which showed his blood alcohol level to be .19 percent. Charges are pending for DUI, driving with a suspended license, hit-and-run and driving a vehicle at an unsafe speed, reports said.

Snowy conditions cause vehicular accident

Lori Hummel, Middleburg, lost control of her vehicle due to the snowy road conditions on Kreamer New Berlin Highway on Jan. 26, police said. The vehicle hit a rock embankment and overturned on the road, reports said. Hummel and her two passengers received injuries to the head, arm and mouth, respectively, according to reports.

Unknown person steals guns from residence

An unknown person(s) broke into the residence of Robert Hestor on Dec. 27, police said. The person stole several rifles and shotguns and other assorted hunting items, reports said.

Man loses control of vehicle, flees scene

Kristian Hummel, Mount Pleasant Mills, was traveling south on Route 522 at a high rate of speed when he lost control of his vehicle and crashed into a field, police said.

Hummel fled the scene and was later found at a residence in Beavertown, reports said. He was placed under arrest for DUI and hit-and-run related charges, according to reports.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha's newest members are: freshmen Kristin Bowen, Kallie Kremsler, Bridget Melnyk, Kim Tomaszewski, and sophomores Lesley Blake, Tara Dillon, Marie Graf, Kelly Jennings, Juli Potoma and Erin Wente.

Senior Lynn Burke was recently accepted to graduate school at the Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Junior Jenny-Ruth Hawbaker was appointed the Head Resident in West for the 2003-2004 school year.

Junior Cari Christostomou was Eve/Momma Noah in the Chancel Drama's production of "Children of Eden," Jan. 23 to 24. Sophomore Kelly Graham was the choreographer for the Chancel Drama's production of "Children of Eden."

Senior Friends

Senior Friends is looking for new members to volunteer in the community. Meetings are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

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Crusader

Positions for the 2002-2003 Crusader Editorial board are currently being accepted.

Further details on the individual positions available can be found in the Jan. 24 issue of the Crusader.

Applications are due to Kate Hastings by Friday, Feb. 14.

RiverCraft

RiverCraft, the on-campus student literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions for its spring 2003 issue. All students are encouraged to submit works of poetry, fiction, nonfiction and art to be considered for publication in the magazine. Submissions and inquiries should be sent via e-mail to rivercraft@susqu.edu no later than Friday, Feb. 28.

Artist Series

On Monday, Feb. 3, the Susquehanna University Artist Series will present the St. Olaf Band at 7:30 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The St. Olaf Band has achieved worldwide renown, appreciated for its verve and technical virtuosity and the range of its repertoire from devotional classics to Glenn Miller and Gershwin.

Call the Box Office at 372-ARTS (2787) for more information.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Universities consider true value of athletics

By Sarah Warning
Daily Northwestern
(Northwestern U.)

(U-WIRE) EVANSTON, Ill. — If some professors get their way, the Academic Achievement Award could become the greatest honor a university can win in the arena of college sports.

Faculty and trustees at major universities — including Big Ten schools — are investigating whether athletics distract from the academic focus of their universities. Northwestern administrators say NU athletics don't need reform. Average graduation rates for student athletes are about 90 percent with graduation rates as a whole at 92 percent for the university, said Marilyn McCoy, vice president for administration and planning.

Changes at other schools, however, could benefit NU in the future.

"If a national reform movement happens, it would reinforce values already in place [at NU] and try to support what we try to do," said Robert Gundlach, NU's faculty athletics representative to the Big Ten and NCAA.

Gundlach said reforms are taking place at the national level to create more rigorous guidelines for athlete eligibility, develop methods to measure the academic success of athletics programs and provide incentives to universities for making academics a priority for student athletes.

"This movement could have a good effect if there's pressure on

the other schools to up their academics," McCoy said.

In mid-January, members of the Association of Governing Boards, the national organization for boards of trustees, including NU, voted in favor of supporting a coalition to investigate athletics issues among the nation's universities — a growing concern in recent years.

To help achieve these goals, the Association of Governing Boards will participate in talks among leaders of universities and their boards of trustees outside interest groups and even the NCAA.

John Ingram, the association's executive director, said the first task is determining the issues that need to be tackled. The basic problem, Ingram said, is that while college sports can bring name recognition to a university, they also distract from academic endeavor.

At NU, the faculty senate is taking its own measures to create dialogue about the role of athletics on campus. In December, the senate adopted a resolution, drafted by the Coalition of Independent Colleges, stating three main objectives: the most important role for a college athlete is that of a student; commercialization of sports teams should be reduced; and the "arms race" of intercollegiate athletics must be scaled back so the university doesn't lose its academic mission in the process.

"We're doing very well [managing athletics], but I think we can do even better," said Bruce Wessels, who will

co-chair a new athletics committee formed by members of the General Faculty Committee. "I'm concerned, for example, about how important are the revenue sports and how does that shape academic programs."

Wessels' faculty committee will meet in the upcoming months to discuss, among other issues, the academic and financial costs of maintaining athletics programs. Wessels said he hasn't presented anything to the athletics department yet, and Director of Athletics Rick Taylor declined to comment on the committee.

"There's a lot of wasn't 'privy to the discussions.' Some professors worry that being part of a major athletics conference can put pressure on the university to build bigger and better facilities and put more resources into athletics departments. If other schools put more energy into academics and spent less money on facilities, Gundlach said, it would take pressure off NU to keep up with its peers in what some have described as an "arms race" of building newer, fancier facilities.

Maintaining an academic focus while staying competitive is not just a priority for administrators — athletes have to work to balance school and sports on a daily basis.

"It's very difficult being in the Big Ten," said Jason Wright, who juggles premedical studies while starting at running back on NU's football team. "There's a lot of pressure to perform, and we're also at a very challenging school."

James alters possibilities of high school athletics

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

Remember when you played high school sports and one parent would tape the game?

If you were lucky enough, that parent would let your coach borrow the tape and break it down with the team.

Remember how you'd have to pay \$60 a year to get new cleats or gym sneakers?

Or how when your name made the paper, you'd go around to your neighbors' houses grabbing extra copies?

Remember how you had to pay for the team T-shirts you bought every year?

High school senior LeBron James will have none of these memories.

King James, as he has been nicknamed, instead has had memories of his basketball games broadcast on pay-per-view, his first multi-million dollar shoe contract before he graduated high school, first Sports Illustrated cover at age 16 and all sorts of other free memorabilia from his ever-increasing "court."

Commentary

According to an Associated Press report, the 17-year-old from Akron, Ohio, had his St. Vincent-St. Mary High School game broadcast on Time Warner's pay-per-view channel in the northeast Ohio region for \$4 to \$7 per game.

Most of the teen star's games have been played at the 6,000 seat University of Dayton arena and were routinely sold out.

If that was the only gross profiting of James' current status as an amateur by a corporation, it might be permissible to laugh off the idea of broadcasting high school basketball for \$4 to \$7 a game.

Sivan Vinella reported in the Cleveland Plain-Dealer that Adidas signed up as a sponsor of St. Mary-St. Vincent in James' sophomore year.

Sonny Vaccaro, the director of Adidas America, said of the sponsorship, "I'm not an idiot. It's because of LeBron."

It's not, though. Awaiting James after completion of his senior year and pending his entrance into the NBA Draft will be a five-year shoe contract worth anywhere from \$4 million to \$7 million, Vinella reported.

To be sure that the contract is in that range, James is allowing shoe companies to compete for him. This past summer, he visited both the Adidas and Nike basketball camps, but participated in neither due to a broken wrist.

Still, he commanded attention from the shoe companies.

"For me, I think it's great two companies are chasing after me," he said. "It's going to be a race to the finish."

Well, at least James does not have an ego about his success.

He has become the most recognizable high school basketball player ever, appearing on the cover of Sports Illustrated in June as well as being plastered across sports pages across the country.

He goes to basketball camps and people throw shirts and clothing at him.

In the Akron Beacon Journal, it was reported that he wore a shirt that said, "King James."

When asked where he got it from, he said he got it in his room when he got to the hotel.

He can't sign a legally binding contract yet and people are throwing millions around to be in his presence.

So far, James has eluded losing his amateur status, although not without controversy.

According to an article in Tuesday's Akron Beacon Journal, James' mother purchased a gold Hummer H2 valued at more than \$50,000 for his 18th birthday.

A two-week investigation was launched as to whether any Ohio High School Athletic Association rules had been broken. The organization ruled Monday that no stipulations were violated, according to the article.

Imagine what will happen when he is of legal age, when the bank account he has will be almost instantly swelled to the size of a sumo wrestler.

Maybe some of you athletes remember some teachers or parents cuing you a break or taking you out to ice cream for helping win a big game.

But do you ever remember people paying millions to have the right to watch you play?

Do you remember having to take the sport you played in high school as if it were a business, your future livelihood, and not just as a game that you loved because it was fun? Maybe it is better that you did not.

What if it doesn't work out like it is supposed to and James is never able to make a living playing basketball, just like all of us who will never see a dime for being a professional athlete?

Would Adidas regret its decision? Would Time Warner?

Would the NBA?

Or would we, for buying into the proposition that a teenager can be a sure thing?

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Graduate School of Public Health

Editorials

Yahoo! provides odd news for all

They say that watching the news can cause a person to think that the world is more dangerous than it really is. Allegedly, news reports filled with stories on fires, rapes, murders and home invasions make people think that these occurrences are more common than they actually are. Of course, this excludes news in Central Pennsylvania, which instead focuses on traffic jams or the baby Jesus being stolen from someone's nativity scene.)

An interesting fact, but much more interesting when applied to some of the odd things that have been happening in the news recently.

For those who haven't the time or the energy to go searching for miscellaneous odd bits of information, here's a cheat sheet a la Yahoo! online news:

- In Kentucky, a surgeon is being tried for branding the initials of his alma mater on a woman's uterus. He says that this is completely normal; he uses the letters as guides during surgery.

- A German family might be forced to get rid of their pet eel that has been living in the bathtub for 33 years.

- National Geographic is coming out with a swimsuit issue. (What's next? Nature pictures in Sports Illustrated?)

- An Alaska woman received part of her dead father's leg in the mail. She was expecting a "lobstergram," in that region.

- High fat foods may join cigarettes and alcohol on the addictive list, according to new research.

- Closer to home, a Bethlehem, Pa., woman who spent more than \$5,000 on a magic wand from a psychic to erase negative thoughts is seeking to file charges because it didn't work.

- A jail in Washington is up for sale. It's valued at \$6.2 million, but prospective buyers need only pay a disassembly fee and shipping and handling.

- England's pig farmers can be fined if they don't provide their hogs with straw and toys.

- An experiment called "Fun With Urine" will be one of more than 80 experiments conducted on the Space Shuttle Columbia's 16-day mission. It will deduce whether painting with urine-based paints can help combat depression on long space voyages.

- A man was jailed in Jamaica for 29 years for allegedly breaking a window. Now 77, the man reached an out-of-court settlement and was released.

Reassuringly, this abundance of weird news probably does not accurately reflect the amount of weirdness in America as a whole.

But even if it does, that can't be an entirely bad thing. It's still better than hearing about prospective wars with Iraq or the horrible state of the economy. At least, you can get a chuckle out of this news.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki

If it is true that life doesn't come with an instruction manual, it is even more true that there aren't any Cliff's Notes.

Increasingly influenced by the sped-up time frame of the computer, people in our culture are becoming ever more impatient with nuance, subtlety and the complexities of an intricate argument.

Cut to the chase. Give me the bullets. What's the bottom line?

Binary thinking of the yes-no variety becomes the thought system of choice.

Eyes glaze over when a question cannot be answered in 25 or fewer words.

If this is a dangerous development for religion in general, it is perilous in the realm of religion.

It stifles the sort of thinking critical to religious imagination, reduces faith to a set of propositions to which one assents or doesn't and results in a spiritually and intellectually unimaginative fundamentalism that starves the soul.

"Come, let us reason together," God said to the people in the days of the prophet Isaiah.

Recent versions translate the verse, "Come now, let us argue it out."

Reasoning together and arguing things out requires time and the expenditure of intellectual energy.

I hope the muscles required for such exercises do not atrophy from lack of use.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolick

Chess needs more respect

Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

He moves left, he jukes right, he looks to the sidelines, nothing open, he cuts back and decides to take it up the middle, checks his opponent, makes the move, almost there, the tension mounts, and...checkmate. Human 1, Computer 0.

While one four-hour game last Sunday was a waste of time, rest assured this fierce competition was one for the ages.

Too bad no one was around to see it. World chess champion Garry Kasparov defeated computerized challenger Deep Junior last Sunday in the first of six Man vs. Machine chess games that pit human wit against computer logic.

So why wasn't the match on television? Where were ESPN, NBC or CBS? FOX doesn't count, and I can excuse ABC for televising the Super Bowl. Sorry, Super Bowl.

The chess match would have been much more exciting — all it needed was some good marketing strategies. After all, gammas and advertisements essentially put the Advertisement Bowl — again, sorry, Super Bowl — on the map. Imagine what they could do for Kasparov. I can see it now...

Commentary: The Super Bowl started its pre-game festivities nearly four hours before the actual game with commentators and analysts dissecting each team and its players. No one cares for this. Just get to the game. The chess pre-game would only need a nice introduction to do the trick:

"Hello Ladies and Gents, this is Stuart Scott sending you some love from the Big Apple alongside my co-host, chess analyst Chris Berman. I think there's some big football game going on today but hey, c'mon, this chess match is gonna be ill. Right Chris?"

"You got it Stu. The Swami says this will be a great match but I have to give the advantage to my man, the human. Kasparov will be getting paid a hefty sum of \$500,000 just to face Deep Junior and an additional \$300,000 if he wins the six-game match. Deep Junior, though, is the three-time world champion and has not lost a match to a human in two years. The pressure is on."

"Does it get more exciting than that, Chris?"

"I sure does. Deep Junior has the ability to process 3 billion moves per second."

"Three million? 'Cmon dawg, you ain't playin' around are you? That's like...a lot. I'd have to bust out my abacus for that one. Man, I can barely utter 3 million before a second is up. This computer is straight off the mantel rack."

"Yea, what he said. Well, it looks like they're ready. Hold on to your seats folks, here comes the entertainment event of the year..."

Apathy ruins campus charm

I would like to think that if there is one person on this campus the majority of students know it should be President Jay Lemons.

Some first-year students may remember him as the really tall, thin guy carrying your refrigerator up to the third floor of Smith back in August.

Lately, I have noticed an increase in ignorance and apathy among the student body. I don't want to sound like your grandparents by saying, "Kids today..." but I think the ambience of this campus has changed since my freshman year.

I am not an overly critical person, but I have been perturbed by the behavior of some of my fellow students. Just a few weeks ago when I was pulling *The Crusader* from my mailbox, I heard a student say something along the lines of, "Why do they even

Kasparov, check. Cheerleaders: The Super Bowl had them, but let's be honest, cheerleaders just stand around looking pretty. They don't help a football team win. Just look what happened to the Raiders. "Give me a C-H-O-K-E."

Kasparov doesn't need that. The guy was a Soviet junior champion in 1976, at age 12. He has held the world's No. 1 point system ranking since 1984, despite occasional losses to humans, and has achieved almost mythic status in the chess world. Cheerleaders would just distract him, as they do to football players.

Kasparov, check. Intrinsic: The Super Bowl only has it if one of the two teams left standing is the one you have been rooting for since training camp. If not, it's just an excuse to invite people over and pretend you care about what's happening.

This chess match isn't like that and wasn't like that. You want to root for Kasparov, given the supercomputer's incredible ability to strategize its moves. Need excitement and drama? This game had it. Early in the game, Deep Junior astonished experts when it paused for 25 minutes to contemplate a counter-move to Kasparov's attack.

Kasparov was then able to parlay that into dominance for the remainder of the game, said commentator and international grandmaster Maurice Ashley. Twenty-five minutes? A brilliant computer had to pause 25 minutes to think while Kasparov just sat there waiting, knowing he outsmarted the machine. That's intriguing.

Kasparov, check. Commercials: Each company that advertised its product during the Super Bowl spent \$2.1 million for a 30-second television spot. I ask, what for? Commercials were extremely sub-par this year. A lot of people could have saved a lot of money if they just had a clue about what they were doing.

The great thing about the chess match is that commercials wouldn't be needed. So what if the match lasts four hours?

Commercials don't run when the play is going on. There are no timeouts, whistles blown, injuries or instant replays in chess. Companies then won't have to concern themselves about what product to market to its targeted audience.

Judging by the quality of Super Bowl commercials last Sunday, I don't

"Why wasn't the match on television? Where were ESPN, NBC or CBS? FOX doesn't count and I can excuse ABC for televising the Super Bowl. Sorry, Super Bowl."

think they do anyway.

Kasparov, check. Halftime Show: See Commercials. Halftime was "Oh my God, just get back to the game, I'm sick of seeing Shania Twain, I'm switching to the A&E Biography channel" time.

With this chess match, you'd be glued to your seat, knowing at any moment if you look away, Kasparov or Deep Junior could make the strategic move to win the contest. This game is too spontaneous. Any break in the action means momentum ceases.

Kasparov, check. Post game: "Well Stuart, what an exciting match we just had."

"Yea dawg, it was tight. Hey, did you hear that the Super Flop just ended?"

"The what?"

"Oh, sorry Chris. Ya know, that 'other' game that was on today. I heard Tampa Bay almost dumped half a century's worth of points on the Silver and Black."

"Stu, I'm trying to wrap this up. Bother me with the insignificant stuff later. Well folks, thanks for tuning in to ESPN's live coverage of the first of six Man vs. Machine chess matches in New York."

"We hope you will join us Feb. 7 for the second match between these competitors. For Stuart Scott in the booth, I'm Chris Berman bidding you adieu..."

It sure would be great if the remaining chess matches between Kasparov and Deep Junior borrowed some of the hype associated with the Super Bowl. It's a shame that Kasparov's talents go unnoticed while the Super Bowl garners all the attention.

So the Bucks walked away with a blowout victory and excessive celebration. Kasparov walked away with a smile and his dignity.

Checkmate Kasparov.

Maybe it's because I'm a senior and my time here has gone too quickly, but I would hate to think there are so many students who aren't making the best of their time here.

Maybe you don't want to contribute to Susquehanna.

But you should at least attempt to inform yourself of Susquehanna's surroundings, know what options you have and at least smile and wave to the President on the path.

He will smile back.

Lynn Burke
Class of 2003

Gambling is a waste of your money

Mike Maffei
Staff Writer

As a student of economics and finance, I've always been fascinated with gambling.

For individuals, gambling generally involves negative expectations and high risk.

This is irrational behavior, because individuals are expected to eschew negative expectation investments and to be risk averse.

Yet, as human beings, gambling is thrilling. Maybe we've seen too many Bond films, but there's a mystique to gambling.

And it's not just for millionaires or undercover British spies. With luck, anyone can have their moment in the spotlight.

In Selinsgrove, we're an eight-hour round-trip from Atlantic City. Yet, I know several groups of students who make semi-regular trips to the casinos on weekend nights.

When viewed as an entertainment expense, gambling can be an acceptable form of enjoyment. If you have \$40 to blow, there's nothing wrong with sitting down in a casino and spending an hour or so placing small bets.

The problem is, however, with easy access to ATM cards, a \$40 budget rarely stays at \$40.

Most gambling quickly develops into a problem when the gambler overspends in a desperate attempt to recapture his original investment.

Just how bad of an investment is gambling?

Roulette is one of the most popular casino table games because it is the simplest.

Yet the average bet in roulette gives the house a 5.26 percent edge. Placing 100 \$10 bets (and most people place higher bets), gives the casino an average winnings of \$52.60. That's significant money, but nothing compared to the one-armed bandits — the slot machines.

A typical dollar slot machine (and we'll use a \$1 slot because the odds are much worse on quarter or nickel slots) has a house edge of 15 percent.

Casinos expect players to place 500 bets in an hour on slot machines. This gives the casino an expected winning of \$75 in just one hour.

Is it possible to beat the casino in the long run? It is. Winning money on video poker machines is possible, given perfect play.

Unfortunately, Hollywood movies have shown us that blackjack can be beaten through card-counting. However, to gain an edge over the casinos, you must be performing at a professional level.

Like roulette, mastering card-counting is not glamorous. It takes a great deal of study and — given the ebbs and flows of the game — a huge bankroll.

Most professional and semi-professional gamblers quickly go bankrupt.

My sophomore year, my friends and I went to the Bahamas and visited the largest casino on Grand Bahama Island on the eastern tip of the island.

One of my friends managed to lose his entire spring break fund in a matter of an hour.

He sat down at a blackjack table, steadily increasing his bets, while slamming down complimentary drinks. Alcohol and gambling don't mix.

Gambling has always been around, but the prevalence of gambling in today's society would make an interesting study.

The states spend heavily to advertise state-sponsored gambling such as the lottery.

Originally, the lottery was designed as a way for the government to get a piece of the huge illegal gambling market that existed.

Currently, the states advertise heavily to increase the size of the market.

Given that logic, I don't understand why the state of Pennsylvania doesn't post billboards for Goldschlager or Captain Morgan's Spiced Rum on college campuses.

After all, if students buy more, it will increase the states' proceeds of the lucrative liquor tax.

Currently, the state-sponsored gambling is a zero-sum game. Lower income individuals purchase the majority of lottery tickets.

The state turns around and puts welfare checks in the pockets of these individuals, who then head straight for the ticket counter at Sheetz to buy more lottery tickets.

Sure, in Pennsylvania, lottery funds are directly earmarked for other Pennsylvanians, but that doesn't actually have any substantial bearing on the distribution of the state budget.

In the end, stay away from gambling. It's not a road to riches. Remember that no one ever became rich by losing money.

Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

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Semester at sea offers worldwide travel

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Approximately 25 percent of Susquehanna students go abroad during their college careers. Deciding where to go is a difficult choice for most students; there are currently more than 3,000 study abroad programs available to American students.

However, if you cannot decide on just one country, there is a simple solution: Semester at Sea. Students may remember this program from MTV's "Road Rules" a few years ago.

SAS is a community of more than 600 students, 30 to 40 senior citizens and 65 faculty and staff that travel around the world on the Universe Explorer, a cruise-size ship. Fall, spring and summer programs are offered and each semester has a different itinerary.

Participants in the fall semester of 2003 will leave from Vancouver, British Columbia, and sail to Kobe, Japan; Hong Kong, SAR; Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam; Yangon, Myanmar; Chennai, India; Mombasa, Kenya; Cape Town, South Africa; Salvador, Brazil and Havana, Cuba before returning to port in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.

These are countries that a student is not likely to visit, said senior Kat Geiger, who went on the fall 2001 voyage, which had a similar itinerary to 2003. She decided to go on SAS because she wanted to go places that were different from America, not just Europe, where she said there is the same capitalistic, Eurocentric view of everything.

Instead, she was able to climb Table Mountain (the one mentioned in the Dave Matthews Band song "Ants Marching") and meet Fidel Castro in Cuba.

SAS began in 1964 and since then, more than 35,000 students have participated. The University of Pittsburgh organizes this program and the courses offered are accredited by their College of Arts and Sciences.

Susquehanna does not transfer grades from abroad programs,

however course credit can be granted by filling out the proper forms with the Registrar's Office.

Classes meet daily while the ship is at sea. While in port, students have an array of structured travel opportunities that SAS organizes, or they may travel independently. Most classes have field component requirements for certain countries.

These supplement the learning process by enabling students to see the things learned on board. These assignments can include homestays with native families, university visits or touring places of historic or cultural significance. Port visits range from three to five days.

"The different cultures, histories, or cities that I read about in all my years of schooling could not compare to climbing the Great Wall of China myself, or seeing Capoeira, a traditional dance, performed in Brazil," junior Jen Leete, a voyager from spring 2002, said. "Experiencing cultures wholly different from the U.S. is the most humbling, eye-opening experience you could ever be a part of."

Classrooms on the ship have closed circuit television capabilities, which enhance the ability to teach class to a large number of people at one time.

On board there is a library, theater, student union, two dining rooms, swimming pool, basketball and volleyball courts and a fitness center.

At Susquehanna, SAS is no longer an approved study abroad program, meaning that a student has to take a leave of absence for the semester, as they do with several Washington, D.C., and Philadelphia programs. The credit transferring works the same way as an approved program does. The only difference is that when the student takes the leave of absence, no financial aid is provided for the semester, as it is with every other program. Vice President of Academic Affairs Warren Funk made this decision this year, for the fall 2002 semester.

Dr. Scott Manning, the study abroad adviser at Susquehanna,



SMILES ABROAD — Senior Lindsey Barr, left, and Heather Dubrule, a senior at the University of Rhode Island, pose with a new friend in Ho Chi Minh City, Vietnam, during their Semester at Sea in the spring of 2002. Their semester-long voyage took them around the world.

said it is no longer an approved study abroad program because a student does not study in just one country for an extended period of time and is not able to fully immerse himself in the culture.

Sue Jackson, the director of off-campus study at Whitworth College in Washington, agrees that living in a country and doing SAS are two very different experiences.

"When you actually live in a country, you are able to positively participate in that culture," she said. "You learn to be a university student in that culture. On the other hand, SAS covers an enormous amount of territory and will show you places you want to go back to."

Syracuse senior Julie Vandercle studied at the Syracuse Division International

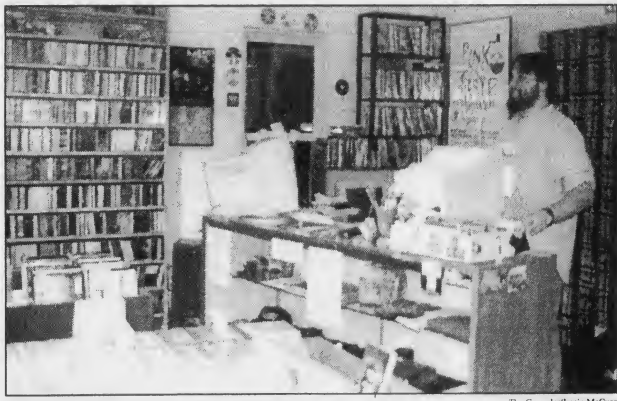
Program Abroad in Madrid, Spain and participated in SAS.

"SAS was more eye-opening," she said. "You get to see so many global and social issues first hand. It's different to actually see the problems than just reading about them in a book. SAS changed me a lot more than my semester in Spain did. In Spain, I met great people, but it didn't compare to

meeting such inspiring people like Patch Adams, Fidel Castro and some of the professors on the ship."

For more information about SAS, students can visit www.semesteratsea.com or contact Manning.

There will be an information session for SAS offered by Geiger, Leete and senior Lindsey Barr at a time yet to be announced.



DEALS ON TUNES — Dan O'Connor '02, who works as a clerk at The Flystrip, says the music outlet can be compared to a CD trading store. It sells used CDs and PlayStation games and rents out DVDs.

Flystrip boasts specials

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

Located at 460 S. Market St., The Flystrip may be tucked into Selinsgrove, but it sells more than 20,000 new and used CDs and more than 1,000 DVDs for reasonable prices that bode well for the college student budget.

The Flystrip offers all types of genres from "polka to death metal," the owner, who wishes to remain anonymous, said.

The store also sells used PlayStation games and rents DVDs that cost \$2.50 for four nights. In addition, the staff will also fix scratched CDs, DVDs and PlayStation games.

All used CDs are \$5.99 or less, while new CDs are "seven over \$14.99," according to the owner. There is a lifetime guarantee on all sales, as well.

People who rent often can enjoy unlimited DVD rentals for \$19.99 a month. Dan O'Connor '02, a clerk at The Flystrip, said this deal is well worth it for customers who purchase items at the store on a regular basis.

As an additional special, the store offers a 10 percent discount to all Susquehanna students and staff with identification.

Also, customers can preview any used CD in the store and the staff will special order CDs, VHS tapes and DVDs upon request.

O'Connor commented that The Flystrip has "much more personality" than a normal music store. It lends itself to more of a CD trading store.

The owner, O'Connor added, "is the kind of businessman that is not traditional; he is not trying to rip someone off."

The Flystrip's owner moved to Selinsgrove from the western part of the country, where he said there

are a lot of stores similar to The Flystrip.

He realized there was nothing like it in Selinsgrove, and decided to open his store seven days a week.

"I put flyers in students' mailboxes about twice a year," the owner said. "A lot of students know about us, but they forget because we are on the wrong end of town," he said of the small shop

located just past Sunoco.

Many upperclassmen have heard of or been to the store, while many underclassmen have not.

"I wish there was one in my hometown," junior Lisa Vitale said. "The Flystrip is open from noon to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Friday and Saturday and from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday."

Shaffer first learned of Susquehanna from her mother, a graduate of the university's education department.

"I have also lived in this area all of my life and have always liked the campus and the school's reputation," Shaffer said.

So far, Shaffer loves the place at Susquehanna and said that everyone has made the adjustment easy. "I have made lots of great friends so far and there is nothing yet that I dislike," she added.

The biggest change that Shaffer has seen thus far is the atmosphere of Susquehanna. "It's so much more laid back and friendly," she said.

Shaffer said that one of the appealing aspects of Susquehanna is the cohesive environment. "I love the close-knit community of S.U.," she said. "I find my classmates and teachers are genuinely concerned for each other, and my classes are

Transfer students drawn to perks of close-knit campus

By Laurie Banay & Angie Forgues
Staff Writers

Susquehanna may fit the mold of a typical small, Central Pennsylvania liberal arts institution; however several students found that it stands out enough to transfer here this semester.

Freshman Elizabeth Shaffer, an education major, said she transferred to Susquehanna from Bucknell "because of health problems (asthma) related to the campus environment, and because I find S.U.'s education department to be superior."

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very interactive. Everyone is really friendly and open."

Freshman Jonathan Hendrix, a mass communications major, also made the transfer to Susquehanna this semester. Hendrix previously attended Auburn in Alabama, which consists of approximately 25,000 students.

Hendrix said he decided to make the transfer so he could play football and because Susquehanna is closer to his house so it is easy to go home on weekends. He also said he thinks that Susquehanna is better for his major.

"It [Susquehanna] will prepare me better for after college, as far as my major, and it allows me to get more involved," he said.

At first, transferring was difficult for Hendrix since he did not know anyone, but the situation changed before long. "Everybody has been real accepting," Hendrix said. "I meet people who continually introduce me to others."

For Hendrix, the classes at Susquehanna so far are very different from those at Auburn. "You interact with the teacher a lot more," he said. "It forces you to be prepared. The size makes it feel more personal, too. Teachers want to see students do well."

It is also easier to do things on the weekend at Susquehanna, Hendrix added. It is easier to get to know people better. "I like the small school setting better than I thought I would," he said. "I actually interact with more people here."

Freshman Bethany McFadden transferred to Susquehanna from

Raritan Valley Community College.

"I was initially set to attend Rutgers University in New Brunswick, N.J., but after attending classes for a week I had second thoughts about spending the next four years of my life there," McFadden said. "I enrolled at Raritan Valley Community College so I could still attend classes while I figured out what I wanted to do. I decided to apply to Susquehanna after visiting the campus."

The small, quiet atmosphere of Susquehanna's campus appealed to McFadden, as well as the smaller class sizes.

"If I had continued attending Rutgers, I would have had a lecture class that had more than 300 students in it," she said. "Also, I feel safe walking around [Susquehanna's] campus at night and the students seem friendlier."

McFadden found out about Susquehanna from friends who go here. She said she did not have any plans to apply here until she came to visit her friends one weekend and fell in love with the school.

"My favorite thing about S.U. would have to be the fact that I feel accepted at this school and have felt very welcomed," McFadden said.

After McFadden worked out various complications involved in the transfer process, she settled in well at Susquehanna.

"I'm thoroughly enjoying my time at S.U.," she said. "I'm looking forward to the next three and a half years at Susquehanna and hope to have a lot of fun with the group of friends I've made here."

Slump remedies include light, exercise

By Jenna Fredericks
Staff Writer

Cold weather, shorter days and being indoors is enough to wear on even the most energetic person. With the cold streak that has recently taken hold of Central Pennsylvania, Susquehanna students are prime candidates for the winter slumps.

Dean of Student Life Dr. Tracy Tyree said it is difficult to start off a new semester in such a dark environment. "The majority of the academic year is spent in cold weather, and it is hard to have a new beginning when all we want to do is hibernate," she said.

The winter slumps can affect everyone. Most students probably do not think about it, but as Tyree said, "Sometimes the weather can be a general outlook if [students] feel pessimistic or optimistic."

Bread Tittrington, director of campus recreation and recreational sports facilities, agreed that the winter slumps are not uncommon, especially around a college campus. "I think everybody gets to the point where they can't wait till spring break just to see some warm

weather and get outside," he said.

Tyree said that being in the Susquehanna Valley may actually add to the feeling of being in the slumps. "It's not a criticism, but our community itself is dark as opposed to a metropolitan [area]. It's the reality in a small town, it's not very bright," she said.

Fortunately, there are ways of beating the winter slumps. "Provide more light," Tyree suggested. "Surrounding yourself with it makes sense. Part of the reason we don't like winter is because of the sense of dirtiness and darkness we feel."

Tyree, Tittrington and others agree that exercise is the best way to beat the winter slumps. "Exercise is good for many things that all us," Tyree said. "It gives us more energy, particularly if it's done in routine."

Tittrington added: "When it's cold, there are still plenty of activities that you can do inside. Try to do a variety of things, repetition gets monotonous. Run one day, play basketball another day, racquetball another."

Another way to avoid feeling down during the winter season is to hang out with friends as much

The Flu: WHAT YOU SHOULD KNOW

Flu Facts

The flu is caused by three types of viruses: type A, type B and type C influenza. The winter epidemics of influenza are attributed to types A and B. Each year, 25 to 50 million Americans suffer from influenza. Type C influenza causes mild illness or no symptoms. The influenza viruses are spread by the sneezing and coughing of infected persons as well as direct contact with an infected person.

Source: www.mshc.com

Do I have the flu?

Be on the lookout for these symptoms:

- Muscle aches
- Chills
- Fever
- Chest pain
- Headache
- Weakness
- Sore Throat

as possible. "Especially early in the semester, everyone comes back from not having to worry about class and homework," Tittrington said. "It's important to hang out with your friends, hopefully they

can lift your spirits." The Counseling Center advises students to open the blinds in their rooms to let the sunlight in and to go outside whenever the weather is nice. Also, a regular sleeping sched-

ule is especially important this time of year.

A full night's sleep is much better than naps throughout the day, and caffeine two to three hours before bedtime is liable to prevent sleeping.

New café caters to students

By Janell Price
Staff Writer

Students looking for a refreshing change of scenery that is easy on the bank account should check out the Kind Café, located at 29 N. Market St. in Selingsgrove.

The Kind Café, which is open from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. every day but Wednesdays and Sundays, offers a tempting array of hot and cold drinks and snacks.

The coffee drinker can choose from traditional house blends and other tasty drinks, including cappuccinos, mochas, lattes and espressos.

For those who are not coffee fans, the Kind Café offers chai and herbal teas, flavored milk steamers, hot chocolate and fruit- and ginger-seng smoothies.

Local bakers supply the Kind Café with a daily assortment of biscotti, cookies and muffins for a quick breakfast or snack.

All of these tasty options are relatively easy on the wallet, with most of the hot drinks selling for less than \$2.

"I'm also working on developing a student discount and punch cards so you can get a free cup of coffee after buying a certain amount," owner Brent Sprekel said.

Sprekel, a first-time business owner, is a Selingsgrove native who said he always thought that the area was in need of a good coffee shop.

After graduating from Bloomsburg, Sprekel did some traveling across the country and frequented many coffee shops.

When he returned to Selingsgrove, Sprekel was surprised to find that there still was not a coffee shop in



The Crusader/Christina Komada

TOO KIND FOR WORDS — The Kind Café, which opened on Market Street in December, offers an array of hot and cold drinks and hosts live entertainment such as open mic nights and live jazz shows.

town, so he decided to open the Kind Café.

"Basically, there was the lack of a good cup of coffee in town," Sprekel said. "Plus, I wanted to give the students an outlet to show their art and to experience a little more culture."

Entertainment is planned for most weekends at the Kind Café in February and March, including a poetry night Thursday, Feb. 6, from 7 to 9 p.m. organized by Susquehanna students.

Other events will include a drum circle, art exhibits, acoustic

nights, live jazz shows and open mic nights.

"We have a pretty loose format for open mic nights," Sprekel said. "Basically whoever wants to play can play."

The Kind Café is small but cozy, and its artistic décor, comfy couch and arm chair, stools and colorful tables set the stage for a stress-free night out.

"It's a great place to relax and hang out with your friends," senior Kristin Abernethy said.

Word-of-mouth promotion about the Kind Café is beginning to

spread around Susquehanna's campus, and business is really starting to pick up as a result, Sprekel said.

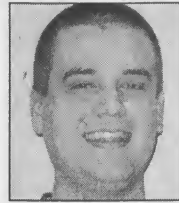
Students like senior Andrew Slijko are beginning to realize the advantages of a coffeehouse in a small college town.

"The organically brewed coffee is really delicious and the reasonable prices make it even better," he said. "There's no way you could pay such a small amount of money for such a great amount of quality at a place like Starbucks."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What do you think about North Hall becoming co-ed?



Aaron Greenfield '05

"There is going to be a lot more action over there."



Dehkonti Paelay '05

"It will be dirty."



Miriam Marburger '04

"There will be more budding relationships since the women will have easier access to their men."

The Crusader/Christina Carr

Nicholson shines in 'Schmidt'

By Jay Warner
Staff Writer

"About Schmidt," starring Jack Nicholson, is the story of a soul-searching senior citizen. That hardly sounds like a selling point to anyone under 50.

Though the film has many comic moments, at its heart is a cautious elegy on the greed and emptiness of modern-day society.

As we grow ever hungrier for that larger paycheck, house and SUV, more and more Warren Schmidt's are coming to bloom.

Warren Schmidt is exactly the kind of person you fear becoming. For 66 years, Warren has botched nearly everything in his life.

After 42 years, his marriage chugs through the motions, his daughter is engaged to a matronly saleswoman with a super-mullet, and, having just retired from his job as an actuary, Warren is chronically inactive.

His new free time is quickly filled with misery.

At Warren's retirement party, his co-workers genuinely smile and raise their champagne glasses in toast.

Warren stares with a curious look, wondering what difference he has made at the Woodman Insurance Company.

The answer comes a few scenes later when Warren stops in to visit his replacement — a cheery, recent college grad. The young man has no questions and insists that things are fine.

Warren loved his work but it is blatantly apparent that it was a job anyone can fill. We see a quiet heartbreak flash his face as he leaves the office. Warren returns home to his wife Helen.

That night in bed he peers over her shoulder and wonders, "Who is this old woman in my house?"

Everything about her irritates him — how she gets her car keys out of her purse when the car is still yards away, how she litters the house with figurines still pristine in

their original packaging, and how she merely warns, "Don't dilly-dally" before Warren leaves the house on errands.

One day Warren returns home and he finds Helen dead on the floor. Now he is truly alone.

In the 35-foot Winnebago Warren had intended to enjoy retirement in, he sets out to see the only thing he seems to care about — his daughter (Hope Davis).

This is his last chance to convince her not to marry the hapless Randall (Dermot Mulroney), his last chance to make a difference that will matter to anyone.

Warren's daughter immediately dismisses her father's attempt to break off her marriage.

He's never shown any interest before, why should he begin now?

Warren's isolation and desperation only increase when he meets his future in-laws, a ragtag family filled with misplaced love.

Warren is so discontent and lonely that the only person he can relate to is Ngudu, a 6-year-old Tanzanian child whom Warren adopts as part of one of those "adopt a child in need" programs.

With deadpan frankness in his letters to Ngudu, Warren spills out his problems.

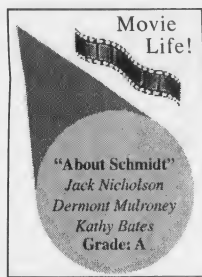
It is the only relationship Warren finds any joy or regularity in.

As Warren, Nicholson gives one of his most subtle performances, and for the first time in his career, looks old.

Devoid of that young, devilish grin and all other mannerisms we've come to expect from him, Nicholson never lets us forget that we are watching him.

Instead, the role demands a fine appreciation of the depths Nicholson reached to pull out such a unique character.

And as good as Nicholson is, he never manages to outshine the mature, smart script from



Alexander Payne and Jim Taylor. The two previously collaborated on the adaptation of Tom Perrotta's sardonic novel "Election," one of the best films of 1999.

Like that film, "Schmidt" has a keen eye for detail. Payne, a native of Omaha, Neb., sets the film there and fills it with non-actors, a gesture that adds realism to the film.

The supporting players are all in top form. Mulroney delivers a hilariously deft performance as Randall, while Davis brings a calm sadness to her role.

But as Randall's over-sexed, foul-mouthed mother, Kathy Bates gives one of the best and most courageous performances of her career.

One scene calls for Bates to skinny-dip with Warren in a hot tub.

While seeing Bates' nude backside may not be one of the things you want to do before dying, it is certainly one of the funniest moments in the movie.

The film never shies away from the truth, whether it is with Bates or with Warren's life.

As Warren travels a painfully

dull mid-Western landscape, he stops at historic landmarks for no reason and talks with strangers who immediately cut through his charade of happiness.

These adventures are for no apparent reason. He is traveling just to travel, looking for nothing because there is nothing that Warren wants.

Warren's closing monologue on death, indecision and of being just one man in a world full of millions is the most devastating, yet exhilarating epiphany of the year.

In the final heartbreaking scene, we see the unexpected difference that Schmidt has made to the world.

Small as it may be, it is the kind of thing that may not be ultimately redeeming.

However, it makes some part of Warren's 66 years, and certainly this film, definitely worthwhile.



The Beach Boys

"Pet Sounds"
By Cathleen Jones

Question: Who can take instruments like a harpsichord, flute, sax, train, barking dog and a Theremin (that's the stringed instrument that makes that high-pitched sound that makes that horror

flicks) and make them come together seamlessly to create a musical masterpiece?

Answer: The Beach Boys, and more specifically their studio mastermind, Brian Wilson. "Pet Sounds," the Beach Boys' 1966 Capitol Records release, is a 36-minute venture into the concerns of a 23-year-old Wilson, describing love, loneliness, abandonment and ultimate creative frustration.

This isn't the same band who sang "Surfin' U.S.A." and "Help Me, Rhonda" with carefree grins; this is the epitome of great studio production.

This album was way ahead of its time, so much so that the Beatles credit "Pet Sounds" with inspiring them to create their studio masterpiece, "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

Wilson was essentially deaf in one ear, but that didn't stop him from creating beautifully lyrical

melodies ("God Only Knows") and amazingly intricate vocal harmonies that make the Beach Boys' sound absolutely unmistakable. Don't get turned off by the '90s quality (or lack thereof) recording, and just enjoy the magical array of ear candy.

If you want a real treat, go for the recently released box set, which includes alternate versions of many songs, as well as one entire album with only vocal tracks, which serves as a reminder (not that we needed one) that the Beach Boys can really sing.

The box set is basically a complete autopsy of the 13-track '66 release, and I would only recommend it to people who already know "Pet Sounds" well, and love it.

Otherwise, just get your hands on the original, or even better the stereo re-release, and sit back and relax to the sounds of summer in the middle of winter.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "XXX"
8 and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Saturday
STUDENT RECITAL: J. WILSON AND K. HOCKENBERRY
8 p.m., Strelansky Hall.

COMEDIAN MIKE BURTON
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Sunday
FACULTY RECITAL: JEFFREY FAHNESTOCK, LECTURER IN MUSIC
3 p.m., Strelansky Hall.

Monday
OFFICE OF MULTICULTURAL AFFAIRS PRESENTS MAGICIAN PATRICK PATRONO
7 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

UNIVERSITY ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS THE ST. OLAUF BAND
8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Wednesday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "XXX"

9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Thursday
RACE RELATIONS FORUM
7 p.m., Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall.

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Sports Shots

Basketball coach nears milestone

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

Bob Knight, professional chair thrower.

Bob Knight, professional media target.

Bob Knight, a disgrace to collegiate basketball.

Bob Knight, head men's basketball coach at Texas Tech, is closing in on 800 wins. Going into Saturday's game at Texas A&M, Knight has 799 wins, the fourth-highest total in college basketball history, to go along with a .725 winning percentage.

He would become just the fourth player to cross the 800-win plateau, along with legendary coaches Dean Smith of North Carolina, Adolph Rupp of Kentucky and Jim Phelan of Mount St. Mary's.

More than a few would ask where Bob Knight, the scourge of referees the world over, the foul-mouthed and angry coach, fits in with Smith and Rupp, who helped preserve the dignity and integrity of basketball throughout their time as coaches.

Where does Knight fit in? It is obvious, almost as clear as Aquafina water. Knight fits in as the best of the bunch, as the best basketball coach ever. How is that possible, you may ask?

The answer is simple: Bob Knight still wins despite his history, despite his temper, despite what has been written about him, despite everything that would have driven a less intense person from the game years before.

In his 36th year as a coach, the 62-year-old Knight has coached in the dregs of Division I basketball, at Army for six years. Amazingly, he won 100 games there and by the age of 30, he was ready to move on to bigger things. He left behind the best coach of the past decade, Duke's Mike Krzyzewski, as the best-known player that Knight has coached.

Knight moved on to Indiana, won more than 600 games there, won three national championships, had a perfect 27-0 season in 1976 and had the best-selling sports book of all time, "A Season on the Brink" by John Feinstein, written about him in 1986.

It's become clear that Feinstein's book eerily forecasted

the end of Knight's reign at Indiana. In detail, Feinstein wrote of Knight's fiery shouting towards his players, the chair-throwing incident at Purdue and how hard Knight took losing.

Feinstein also reported that Knight had nothing left to prove to anyone, this 1989, 18 seasons ago, when Knight had two national championships and one Olympic gold medal as a coach. He reported that if Knight did not get out of coaching soon, his fiery temper could tarnish his reputation.

Enter Ron Felling, an assistant of Knight's who the National Review reported was pushed by the temperamental coach in December of 1998. Knight had finally pushed himself to the brink, as Indiana's president Myles Brand told Knight that he would enforce a zero-tolerance policy in the future.

Enter Kent Harvey, a 19-year-old student, who addressed Knight on Sept. 7, 2000 by shouting across Assembly Hall in Bloomington, Ind., "Hey Knight! What's up?"

Knight grabbed the young man by the arm and asked him to not talk to elders in such a disrespectful manner, according to the National Review.

The arm grabbing was brought to the attention of ESPN and the zero-tolerance policy was enforced. Bob Knight, the best basketball coach in America, was fired.

He took a job the next season in Lubbock, Texas, at Texas Tech, a school that had just finished a miserable 9-19. It took Knight one year to prove that he was the same coach he'd always been, as Texas Tech won 23 games last season. Players still want to play for him and he still wants to coach despite his temper, despite everything that is Bob Knight.

Little doubt will be left when Knight walks off the floor tomorrow with his 800th win over 10-6 Texas A&M. Bob Knight, like Ted Williams, like Michael Jordan, will be remembered as the best at what he did. He is a coach who won. He is a coach who coached 27 college coaches. He is a coach who teaches the right way to play basketball. He is a coach who gets the most out of his teams. He is the best, period.

In the limelight Point guard rises to top of league

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

A passion for the game of basketball seems to be inherited with genetic predictability, and captain junior guard Chris Zimmerman was no exception.

Zimmerman, who has helped guide the Crusaders to first place in the Commonwealth Conference in his second season at the point, received an early baptism into the rituals of the hardwood.

"My dad was a big basketball fan, and when I was really little I used to go see tons and tons of basketball games," he said. "I was constantly around the game of basketball since third or fourth grade."

While at Shamokin Area High School, he led his teams to a record of 107-15 and three Schuylkill League and PIAA District 4-AAA championships during his four seasons. This success resulted in part from the intense physical training to which he has dedicated himself, he said.

"I work out more than anyone I know," he said. "I feel that the more you practice, the better it's going to make you in game-type situations. I have to make up for some of the size and athletic ability I don't have with skill."

Much of the credit also goes to his indomitable competitive spirit.

"I never go into a game thinking, 'Our team can't win this game,'" he said. "Some people think it might be cocky, but I think it's confidence."

Head coach Frank Marcinek added: "His desire is second to none. He's a guy I love to have on my side when the ball goes up to start the game."

When the time arrived for the highly touted prospect to choose a course for his basketball career, Zimmerman elected to attend Bucknell so that he could remain close to home and play basketball at the Division I level in front of family and friends, he said. Having played at two vastly different collegiate levels, Zimmerman can appreciate what it means to be a part of the elite ranks.

"You're playing against some

of the best athletes in the country," he said. "You have guards as big as forwards [in Division III]. You do a lot of traveling, and we had the chance to travel to Italy and Croatia for two weeks just to play basketball."

While competing for a starting position at point guard for the Bison in 1998-99, he played in 25 games as a freshman and averaged 0.9 points and 0.9 assists, with a season high of eight points at Penn State on Dec. 19.

It would be the only season he would play at Bucknell.

During the offseason, he suffered what was thought to be a stress fracture in his ankle. He decided to keep playing, but the pain soon grew unbearable.

"When I went to the doctor, he found that there were four bones that were cracked," he said. "They also found a cyst on one of the bones. Two of the doctors didn't think I'd be able to run again. They thought it could have been cancerous, but weren't really sure."

Zimmerman, who had utilized speed and quickness his entire career, became immediately immobile. He was not allowed to run or exercise the ankle, and walked on it sparingly. His career was over, he feared.

Five months later, his cast was removed. The bones had healed, and he was given clearance to begin physical activity again. The cyst remains, and he is unsure if it will have to be removed in the future, but there have been no lasting effects.

Zimmerman successfully appealed to the NCAA for an extra year of eligibility. But that year would not be for his career at Bucknell. Toward the end of the season, Zimmerman decided to transfer to Division III Susquehanna. Nick Griffiths, the starting point guard at the time, was a teammate of Zimmerman's at Shamokin Area, and he had attended Marcinek's youth basketball camps.

"I thought I needed to move on and have a change of scenery," Zimmerman said. "I was pretty familiar with the area, and it was a place I felt comfortable at from the start."

He continued rehabilitating the ankle, and Marcinek said the



The Crusader/Chris Reich

GOAL-ORIENTED — Junior point guard Chris Zimmerman is 11th in Division III in assists per game, averaging 6.2 a contest.

injury never weighed heavily on his mind when informed of Zimmerman's plans to transfer.

"I thought it was something that would heal in time," Marcinek said. "It was not a concern at all."

Although the Crusaders fell in the opening round of the Commonwealth Conference playoffs to No. 1 seed Elizabethtown 80-77, Zimmerman established himself among the conference elite, leading the conference in free-throw percentage (.859), ranking second in assists per

game (5.52) and fourth in assist-to-turnover ratio (1.70).

A season later, the Crusaders are in the driver's seat in the conference, and Zimmerman is ranked 11th in Division III with more than six assists per contest. For someone named team captain of a team for which he had not yet played, few would argue that he has not fulfilled expectations.

"His teammates have a great deal of confidence in him," Marcinek said. "He's the team leader, and they follow his lead."

Crusaders host first indoor track meet

By Sarah McMahon
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's indoor track teams kicked off the 2003 season as they competed in a non-scoring meet against 15 schools from Division II and III Saturday afternoon in the first annual Susquehanna Invitational indoor track and field meet at the James W. Garrett Sports Complex.

Both teams are aiming toward the Middle Atlantic Conference championships this season, along with building a foundation for the outdoor track season. The Indoor Conference Championships will be held at Susquehanna

Indoor Track

on March 1. "This was a very typical first meet," men's head coach Jim Taylor said. "Some people were very pleased, some were not. Some were surprised, some were not. This season is merely a stepping stone for the outdoor season."

The Crusaders displayed one standout victory by senior long jumper and sprinter Megan Patrono, who quieted the long jump competition with a distance of 16 feet, 10 inches. Patrono, captain of the women's team, also claimed fourth-place in the 55-meter dash at 7.61 seconds.

"We have some good returns this year and a small but dedicated group," Patrono said. "The freshmen are really stepping up so, hopefully, will be able to hang onto second-place in the MAC Championships."

Not only did the host Crusaders rise to the occasion in women's long jump, but also in the men's triple jump. Freshman Scott Haldeman surprised the competition by step-

ping up to receive second-place with a 43-9 1/4 jump. Haldeman also took second-place in the men's long jump with a 22-1 3/4 jump. Senior Tim Pelc and freshman Dwight Swaney followed close behind Haldeman in the triple jump with third place and fourth place jumps respectively, while sophomore Duane Park and senior co-captain Matt Lowe followed Haldeman's lead in the long jump, claiming third and fourth place, respectively.

"I think we should do really well this season because the underclassmen are doing great, and the upperclassmen are just phenomenal," Haldeman said. "Even though college competition is really intense, the transition from high school track to college is pretty smooth because the upperclassmen are so willing to help."

Junior Ryan Gleason finished second in the men's 1,500 meters with a time of 4:04.47, while freshman Shane Cartwright finished shortly after with a time of 4:19.05. For the women's distance run, senior Erin Colwell took fifth in the 5,000 meters with a time of 20:24.26. Sophomore Matt Hill led the Susquehanna throwers, claiming fifth in both the shot put at 43-1 and the weight throw with a distance of 42-9.34.

"I think we have the talent to do really well this season, it just depends on how hard people train," Lowe said. "So far it looks pretty good."

For the Crusader women, sophomore Kaleena Lockard took third in the shot put with a distance of 35-10 1/2 while freshman Kristin Sundberg was fifth in the high jump with a height of 4-10, and freshman Kelly Kennedy competed in the triple jump to receive fifth-place with a jump of 33-1 1/4.

"I feel really good about this hav-



The Crusader/Karen Setenak

A NEW BEGINNING — Freshman Sky Dumont leads a hurdle during Saturday's first annual Susquehanna Invitational. Dumont finished the race in 8:61 seconds. The Susquehanna Invitational included over 500 athletes from 15 different Division II and III schools.

ing been our first meet," Kennedy said. "Just not keeping points really took off the pressure and made it an easier transition into the season."

The Crusaders still have two

home meets left before they host the MACs. Next weekend, the team will host the Orange and Maroon Classic and Feb. 21, the team will host the Susquehanna Open, a

Friday night meet.

"It is still pretty early in the season to tell, but I think we will be in the mix," women's head coach Craig Penney said. "We

have a lot of work to do, but we have the ability and talent to do really well. We just have to keep working at it and it will come together."

Swimmers split meet against Elizabethtown

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

The Susquehanna swim teams split a dual meet at Elizabethtown on Tuesday night, as the men edged out the women 7-7 while the women fell 126-77.

The Crusader men improved to 3-6 overall and 2-1 in the Commonwealth Conference as Jun-

ior Jon Illuzzi won the 200-yard freestyle in 1:53.20 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:18.71. Senior Matt Harris took home

Crusader Swimming

the first in the 1,000-yard freestyle with a time of 12:40.74, and freshman Nick Hoover won the 200-yard butterfly in 2:16.08.

"All our guys gave great individual performances which helped us secure a victory," Illuzzi said. "We knew we had the depth to beat Elizabethtown, and it showed with some key first place finishes."

Freshman Jon Cates won both the 200-yard individual medley in 2:15.59 and the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:32.48 to help clinch the meet for Susquehanna.

On the women's side, the Crusaders fell to 3-7 overall and 1-2 in the Commonwealth. Sophomore Janeen Burke led the squad, winning the 200-yard freestyle in 2:10.16 and the 200-yard backstroke in 2:20.21.

Susquehanna also notched a win over the Blue Jays in the 400-yard freestyle relay as the team of senior Nicole Kadingo, sophomore Jennifer Roth, junior Tins Graber

and freshman Kelly Chamberlain touched the wall in 3:59.64.

The Crusaders have one more meet at Widener tomorrow before they have two weeks to prepare for the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships from Feb. 14 to 16.

The men were predicted to finish in seventh place in the Middle Atlantic Conference Coaches' Pre-Season Poll, and the women pre-

dicted to finish eighth under 25th-year head coach Ged Seveikert.

"It would be nice to think that we can use our pool as a sort of home field advantage during championships, but we know that every team will be training just as hard as we are," Illuzzi said. "It would be rewarding to put a guy or two up on the winner's podium. We haven't had one up there in the past few years."

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: junior Chris Zimmerman — page 7.
- Indoor track opens season with home meet — page 7.
- Swimming splits dual meet — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Bob Knight leaves mark — page 7.

Alumnus wins Super Bowl

Susquehanna graduate Bill Muir '65, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers offensive coordinator and offensive line coach, will receive his first Super Bowl ring after 37 seasons in the NFL, 20 as a coach, as the Buccaneers beat Oakland 48-21 Sunday.

Muir began his career as an offensive and defensive lines coach in 1965 at Susquehanna under head coach James W. Garrett. The next season Muir moved on to Delaware Valley and from 1968-77, he coached at Orlando in the Continental Football League, the University of Rhode Island, Idaho State, at Houston and Shepley in the World Football League and at Southern Methodist.

In 1978, he was hired by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers as a scout and until 1981, he served as the team's advance scout. In 1982, he went to New England to become the Patriots' Offensive Line Coach. He has also served time in Indianapolis, Philadelphia and New York before becoming returning to the Bucs as the offensive coordinator in 2002.

Muir played at Susquehanna under Garrett from 1962-64, a time in which the Crusaders had a 24-3 mark and he was inducted into Susquehanna's Hall of Fame in 1990. He was also named to the school's "Top 100" players of all-time.

Hurd receives conference honor

Senior forward Tim Hurd was named the Commonwealth Conference men's basketball Player of the Week for the week ending Jan. 25, the conference announced Monday.

Hurd knocked down 31 points in a 78-70 win over Widener on Saturday and also had a team-high 13 points in a 66-59 win over Messiah on Jan. 22. For the week, he averaged 22.2 points and five rebounds a contest.

On the season, Hurd is averaging 12.4 points and 4.7 rebounds per game, both third on the squad. He also ranks 10th in the conference in field-goal percentage at 50.4 percent and 12th in free-throw percentage at 79.7 percent.

Men at top of Commonwealth

The Susquehanna men's basketball team has won six straight games for the first time in five years to up their mark to 5-2 in the Commonwealth Conference to tie for first place.

This is the first time the team has been in first place this late in the season since 1995-96 when Susquehanna tied for the league title with Moravian.

The current standings are:

1. Elizabethtown: 11-6 overall, 5-2 Commonwealth Conference
1. Susquehanna: 11-6, 5-2
1. Moravian: 11-6, 5-2
4. Juniata: 3-4, 8-9
4. Lebanon Valley: 3-4, 8-10
4. Widener: 3-4, 6-10
4. Albright: 3-4, 4-11
8. Messiah: 1-6, 6-10

Crusaders ranked in NCAA leaders

The Susquehanna women's basketball team is ranked fifth in the nation in field goal percentage at 30.7 percent through Saturday.

This Week at Susquehanna:

- Men's basketball: Wed. vs. Lebanon Valley, 8 p.m.
- Women's basketball: Tues. vs. Lebanon Valley, 7 p.m.



IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT — Junior guard Nick Griffiths scored a team-high 22 points in Tuesday night's 85-73 win over Commonwealth Conference rival Moravian. With the win, the Crusaders moved into a tie for first place at 5-2 in the conference with seven games left.

Win puts men in tie for first

By Chris Hannas
Staff Writer

Junior guard Chris Zimmerman poured 19 points and a team-high seven assists to lead the Crusaders to their sixth straight victory and a share of first place in the Commonwealth Conference with an 85-73 victory over Moravian on Tuesday night.

Zimmerman was a perfect 7-of-7 from the free throw line, and added a game-high three steals for Susquehanna, which continued to perform well at the line. The Crusaders made 75 percent of their foul shots, including 17-of-20 in the final three minutes of the second half, to help the squad improve to 11-6 overall and 5-2 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Junior guard Nick Griffiths led the scoring for Susquehanna with 22 points on 7-of-13 shooting from the 2-point line, 2-of-8 from behind the 3-point line.

Men's Basketball

The first half of the game was close, with neither team holding more than a five-point advantage before Moravian staked out a nine-point lead with 2:08 remaining. Following two free throws by freshman center Walter Fowler, Griffiths scored five points in the final minute to bring the Crusaders within two at the half, 37-35.

"They were not pleased with the way they played in the first half," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "We had a lot of good shots that just weren't falling."

Sophomore forward Bubba Mills scored on the first possession of the second half to tie the score at 37. The next time down the floor, fellow sophomore forward Sam Snyder scored to give the Crusaders their first lead since the 7:04 mark in the first half.

Following a three-point bucket by Moravian guard Willie Reynolds, Susquehanna went on a 23-4 run, punctuated by junior guard Dan Rathnell's lay-up with 8:59 remaining to stretch their lead to 66-49.

"When we stretched [the lead] from about eight to 16, a lot of that was in transition," Marcinek said.

"I thought we had a real good start to the second half."

Fowler added 15 points and three blocks to go along with his team-high 10 rebounds, as the Crusaders won six straight for the first time since 1997. The Crusaders are now in a three-way tie for first place in the conference with Moravian and Elizabethtown, the latest in the season they have held the top spot since sharing the league title in 1995-96.

Senior forward Tim Hurd chipped in 11 points, two rebounds and two assists while going 6-for-7 from the free throw line. All Hurd's points came in the second half.

Senior forward Tim Hurd chipped in 11 points, two rebounds and two assists while going 6-for-7 from the free throw line. All Hurd's points came in the second half.

"We don't want to lose a game for the rest of the season," Hurd said. "If we work hard for the next two days, we're going to go in Saturday [against Elizabethtown] ready to win."

Hurd scored a career-high 31 points as the Crusaders narrowly edged out Widener 78-73 Saturday.

Hurd was 10-of-15 from the field and 9-of-10 from the free throw line where the Crusaders were a perfect 14-of-14 as a team in the second half.

Zimmerman had 19 points, fueled by a career-high four 3-pointers, and

added a team-high five assists.

Susquehanna trailed the Pioneers 73-72 with 1:17 remaining before Hurd came up with a steal and was fouled. He gave the Crusaders a 74-73 lead after hitting both free throws.

Zimmerman added two more free throws with 17 seconds left to extend the Crusaders' lead to 75-73. Following a missed Widener 3-point attempt, Hurd added two more free throws to become the first Crusader to score 30 points in a game since Rob Makarewicz in 2000.

Freshman center Walter Fowler had a team-high 10 rebounds to go along with four points and two blocks in 15 minutes of play. Senior center Zigmars Kaknovicus chipped in three points, seven rebounds and three blocks for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna was 8-of-12 from beyond the 3-point arc in the game, including a 1-for-4 effort from Griffiths who had seven points in the game. That shot moved Griffiths into sole possession of third place on the school's career 3-point list with 145.

Crusaders drop two conference games

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team lost to Moravian 68-42 on Tuesday night for its third straight defeat after opening the season with an impressive 10-2 mark.

Moravian broke open a 19-17 game with a dominant 17-1 run over the final 4:44 of the first half, as Catherine Golden led the way with eight of her game-high 15 points during that span. The Greyhounds then scored the first eight points of the second half, ending any chance of a Crusader comeback. The Crusaders are now 10-5 overall and are tied for fourth place in the Commonwealth Conference with a 3-4 mark.

"Moravian is a solid 10-deep," head coach Liz Briggs said. "They'll constantly make line-up changes since they are athletically similar to each other. They're tough."

Alison Ream, the Crusaders' leading scorer, returned to the line-up after missing most of Saturday's game against Widener with a knee

contusion. She led the Crusaders in scoring against Moravian with 10 points, but showed some tentativeness in recovering from the injury.

Junior center Courtney Sokol came off the bench to score seven points for the Crusaders, while sophomore Skyra Hanchard led the team with eight rebounds.

Sophomore forward Christine Lizzi collected six assists and four steals, while freshman point guard Trish Noel added four points and five rebounds.

Briggs may look to Noel to play a bigger role as she gains experience in her rookie season.

"Trish plays from her gut," she said. "She is fast, intense and gives us a great push. We can live with her minimal mistakes."

The Crusaders were never able to get a consistent offense started against Moravian as they committed 32 turnovers, a season-high.

"Moravian did a solid job defensively, but we just did not come to play tonight," Briggs said. "We were forced to go without a consistent starting lineup on Saturday as well, and we stepped it up and played great. That did not happen tonight."

Susquehanna played nearly the entire game at Widener on

Saturday without Ream, who was injured in the first minute of play. Despite a solid team effort, the Crusaders dropped the game 68-57.

In Ream's absence, the orange-and-maroon got career-high scoring performances from seniors guard Maggie Ender and forward Kait Gillis, who scored 16 and 13, respectively.

The Pioneers' Nikki Carden scored 11 of her game-high 18 points in the first three minutes, as the Pioneers jumped out to a double-digit lead that they were able to hang on to the rest of the way.

As a team, Widener shot 50 percent from the field against Susquehanna, becoming only the second team to shoot better than 40 percent against the Crusaders this season.

Susquehanna dominated on the boards, out rebounding the Pioneers 37-21, with Lizzi leading the way with eight, but once again fell victim to turnovers, as they had 25 in the game.

The Crusaders will look to get back on the winning track as they travel to Elizabethtown on Saturday. Susquehanna notched a 70-52 win against the Blue Jays in Selinsgrove on Dec. 7.



WITHIN REACH — Sophomore Ang Letcavage reaches for a rebound during Tuesday's 68-42 loss to Moravian at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

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Friday, February 7, 2003

News in brief

S.G.A. recognizes film club

By Karen Stefanik

A new Film Club was recognized by S.G.A. during its Monday, Feb. 3 meeting. The club will "serve as a networking and collaborative tool for students interested in the art of film (making and viewing)," the club's constitution said.

S.G.A. members raised a few objections to the club during voting, including concerns over the lack of organization of the club; the lack of contribution to the Susquehanna community; copyright issues and the origination of the equipment used. Despite the objections, S.G.A. officially recognized the Film Club and its right to request funding.

In other business, vice president junior Justin D'Antonio announced that public relations majors would no longer be allowed to take the course communication research.

Isaac Evans was appointed as senior class senator. Stephanie Bitz, Jen Dorr, Holly Garrett, Sarah Parsons and Kim Steiner were appointed as junior class senators. Jen Hulon was appointed junior class president. Jeff Wolfe was appointed freshman class senator.

B.S.U. to host comedy show

The Black Student Union will host a Comedy Show at 8 p.m. Feb. 7 in Isaacs Auditorium.

Networking fair planned

Susquehanna seniors and juniors are invited to attend a Networking Career Reception on Friday, Feb. 21. This event will be held in Philadelphia from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Students are invited to sign up in the Center for Career Services. Transportation will be provided.

Auction to benefit multiple sclerosis

Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold its biennial auction at 8 p.m. Saturday in Ben Apple Lecture Hall. Proceeds will benefit the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

Inside

Forum 2

Censorship through air-brushing is wrong

Living & Arts 4



Students perform in one-act play festival

Living & Arts 4

Mock interviews help students prepare

Sports 6



Men improve to 6-3 in MAC conference

Shuttle tragedy hits close to home

By Jessica Miller
Managing Editor

Many Susquehanna students were shocked at the news of the disaster that befell the space shuttle Columbia Saturday morning, but perhaps no one more so than Israeli-born freshman Ori Ducek.

Ducek, 22, who came to Susquehanna this year from Israel, served for three years in the Israeli army with astronaut Ilan Ramon. Ramon was the first Israeli to travel into space and one of the seven crew members who died aboard the shuttle.

Ducek recalled meeting Ramon, a colonel in the Israeli Air Force, at a ceremony during which Ramon delivered a speech to members of the Israeli army about his experience as a renowned fighter pilot.

"He was a wonderful man," Ducek said, remembering his one personal encounter with Ramon. "He was very modest, talented and intelligent. He was a simple man, not what you would expect."

Ducek and the other young soldiers present at the lecture had the

opportunity to dine with Ramon afterward and could ask him questions in an informal setting.

"He was a very interesting man," Ducek said. "He participated in two wars [the Yom Kippur War in 1973 and the Lebanon War in 1982] and he was never shot down."

Ramon, who was born in Tel Aviv in 1954, was Israel's first astronaut and the first Israeli ever to go to space. He received a Bachelor of Science degree in electronics and computer engineering from the University of Tel Aviv and served as a payload specialist on the mission. He had been training for the launch in Houston since 1998.

Ducek, who still maintains ties with family and friends in Israel, said that he has spoken with some of them since Saturday's tragedy and that reaction in Israel is slightly different than in America.

"People in Israel are sad of course in the same way as here, but I think the majority of the [Israeli] public are taking it more seriously and more to heart because he was the first [Israeli] man in space," Ducek said.

He also said that Ilan Ramon is a household name in his native country now more than ever before.

Ducek, a freshman business major, said that he had respect for Ramon and others like him. He said, "To be an astronaut is the most amazing job in the world."

The 16-day trip was devoted primarily to scientific research, consisting of more than 80 experiments that were performed by the crew while on board the shuttle.

The mission was considered to be a success until Columbia's descent when it broke apart nearly 40 miles above the ground and just 15 minutes before the shuttle's scheduled landing.

Columbia, NASA's oldest shuttle, was launched for the first time in 1981 and was on its 28th mission.

The six other members aboard Columbia who died on the mission were: Rick D. Husband, commander; William C. McCool, pilot; Michael P. Anderson, payload commander; David M. Brown, mission specialist; Kalpana Chawla, mission specialist; Laurel Clark, mission specialist.

Some information obtained from CNN.com.

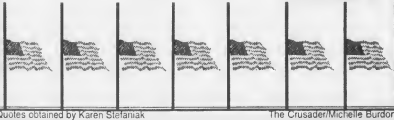
A CAMPUS REMEMBERS

"It's a tragedy both for America and the worldwide community."
—Stacie Naugle '05

"It instantly made me think of the Challenger. These people are heroes."
—Jason Noel '03

"It didn't affect me as much as the Challenger. I will always remember where I was when the Challenger blew up. Back then space flight was very new ... Columbia was more of a shock because it had become so routine."
—Chris Praul, librarian

"Hearing about the Columbia explosion brought back sad memories of the Challenger for me. I was only five years old when I watched the Challenger explode live on TV. It's sad how another tragedy like this has to remind us once again that these space missions are dangerous and that we take them for granted."
—Jen Brennan '03



Quotes obtained by Karen Stefanik. The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

Arts weekend features recitals, posters

By Cathleen Jones and Janelle Price
Staff Writers

This weekend is a landmark occasion for the Susquehanna community. Approximately 160 alumni from 24 states throughout the United States will gather together with current students and faculty to honor Cyril M. Stretansky, professor of music.

The concert will be the first alumni choir gathering on campus in 32 years, and it is the culmination of a weekend of musical production. To start off the celebration of music, at 9 a.m. Saturday, a recital will be held by members of the Music Preparatory Program, which assists valley residents who wish to take music lessons with accomplished Susquehanna music majors.

The concert will include a variety of ensemble and solo performances in both voice and wide range of instruments. Included in the concert will be a performance by the Susquehanna Valley Youth Orchestra.

At noon, a dedication ceremony will be held in Stretansky Concert Hall, which will include remarks from university officials and the unveiling of a portrait of former university President Joel Cunningham. An open house of the new Center for Music and Art will follow, with guided tours.

An alumni recital will feature seven returning graduates who camped for the celebration. Faculty, students and alumni will



MAKING MUSIC — Jennifer Sacher-Wiley, assistant professor of strings, conducts the orchestra Thursday afternoon in Stretansky Hall in preparation for the Center for Music and Art Dedication Weekend.

take the stage at 8 p.m. The performance will be simulcast in Weber Chapel Auditorium to accommodate a large audience. The celebration culminates at 2 p.m. Sunday with a performance in

Weber Chapel Auditorium by the choir and accompanied by the Susquehanna orchestra. Students and faculty alike are expressing excitement about the series of events.

"I look forward to the celebration of fine art with such a large part of our present campus and alumni family involved," Stretansky, who will direct the music for the event, said.

One alumni participant said the tribute of such an acoustically grand hall custom-built for the students and community for music appreciation was appropriate. He believes that Stretansky has been teaching music appreciation to the greater community in the same manner.

The weekend's music events will be supplemented by a lecture and reception in the Lore Degestein Gallery at 7 p.m. Friday.

The lecture will begin with a slide presentation by Dr. Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art and director of the gallery. Livingston will discuss the present exhibition, titled "Art of the French Poster: Cognac, Café and Culture." The selection of posters are unique 20th century French advertisements.

Lynn Palmero, visiting assistant professor of french, and Dr. Scott Manning, assistant professor of french and italian, will also speak about their project to develop an understanding of French art and commerce through the analysis of the posters by their French students.

The public is invited to attend this free event, and a reception in the gallery will follow.

The selected posters are part of the gallery's extensive collection of 1,616 French posters, which was donated in 1997 by Joseph and Ann Silbaugh of Shrewsbury, Pa.

The gallery is open Tuesdays through Sundays 1 to 4 p.m. and from Wednesdays 7 to 9 p.m.

Site gives tips on student tax forms

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

Do you find the 1040 EZ not so easy? Do taxes tax your brain?

Once the process is broken down, it can be quite easy. Believe it or not, the Internal Revenue Service has striven in recent years to simplify the process for most taxpayers.

At Susquehanna, six accounting majors have noticed the need for tax assistance, and are participating in a program in order to address the need.

The program, Tax Counseling for the Elderly, offers free counseling services not only to elderly residents, but also to citizens with limited incomes or skills.

The students make sure the participants in the program have the correct forms for their financial needs and assist them in filling them out.

Senior Megan Owen said she enjoys providing this service because it gives her an opportunity to give back to the community around her.

"It's a very rewarding experience because the elderly are very appreciative of our service," she said. "I would hope someone would do the same for me when I'm older."

Everyone must file a 1040 form, according to federal law — either the EZ or A, and the other forms necessary are specific to the types of deductions for which a person is eligible.

The forms can be obtained from the post office and library, as well as on the internet.

The forms are due April 15, so the students recommend getting started now.

"The main thing is to stay informed," Richard Davis, associate professor of accounting, suggested. There is help out there, and

the IRS maintains many of the most valuable resources.

Metlife offers some helpful hints to the taxually impaired. It urges people to fill out forms neatly. Rounding change amounts to the nearest dollar reduces the chance for error, according to the company.

If you do not have the money to pay your taxes, you must file for an extension on time, using Form 4868 to do this, Metlife's Web site said.

Be warned though, Metlife added, you will be expected to pay any interest on any taxes not paid by April 15.

"Include a check if you owe money. The check should be made payable to the United States Treasury and include your Social Security number.

Use Form 1040-V to help the IRS improve processing efficiency," Metlife's Web site said.

"Think ahead. It is not too early to get organized for next year, Metlife said.

Metlife recommends that you keep a copy of your tax return for your own records. This could prove to be useful when doing next year's taxes as a guide. Watch out, as tax forms are changed often.

Copies should be kept for three years after the filing deadline, Metlife said.

If audited, it will happen within this time frame.

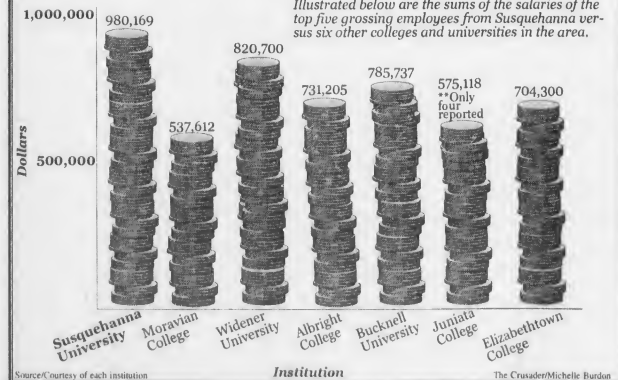
Most importantly, Metlife says, don't guess if you don't know the answer to a question of how to fill out the forms.

If you make a wrong guess and get audited, you could be breaking the law.

"Filing and paying taxes is part of life, but it doesn't have to be an unpleasant experience," Metlife's Web site said.

SALARY COMPARISONS

Illustrated below are the sums of the salaries of the top five grossing employees from Susquehanna versus six other colleges and universities in the area.



S.U. pay exceeds other campuses

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

Susquehanna's top-grossing employees make an above average salary, as compared to six other colleges and universities in the area, according to Internal Revenue Service tax forms.

The IRS form lists the top-five highest grossing employees for each fiscal year. According to IRS form 990 from the 2000-2001 fiscal year, Susquehanna's highest paid employee was President L. Jay Lemons, who made \$240,169 in pay and benefits.

Vice President of Administration Sara Kirkland made \$203,580;

Academic Affairs Warren Funk made \$149,441; former Vice President of Finance and Treasurer Donald August made \$141,515; Dean of Academic Services Pamela White made \$124,043; and Vice President of University Relations Ronald Cohen made \$121,313. The net pay for these employees totaled \$960,061.

According to Susquehanna's human resources Web site, university compensation includes benefits such as parking permits, free use of university facilities (recreation center, pool and library), discounted meals in the dining hall, free attendance to athletic and cultural events and housing (if applicable) as well as "traditional" benefits such

as prescription plans, a flexible spending account, educational privileges, dental, life, health and vision insurance.

The Crusader examined seven other area institutions' IRS forms from 2000-2001. These were found to be below Susquehanna's pay scales. The other institutions included Albright College, Bucknell University, Elizabethtown College, Juniata College, Moravian College and Widener University.

Each institution's highest paid official was its president. Widener was the closest in pay to Susquehanna. It paid its administrators \$820,700, more than \$100,000 lower than Susquehanna's pay rates.

Editorial

Kazaa attempts to fight music industry

Christy Ellsperman
Assistant Forum Editor

I, like many other students, have limited financial resources but many wants.

Among these wants is the desire to have a constant supply of music at my disposal; whether it is in the form of a MP3 on my computer or a CD for my car.

My music tastes range from Tool to Michelle Branch and everything in between. I cannot afford to buy all the music that I want to add to my collection, and with today's wonderful technology via the Internet, I don't have to.

I simply double click on the MP3 downloading software that I installed for free from the Internet, and instantly thousands of songs are within my fingers' searching capabilities.

This process is not as easy as it sounds because downloading music requires wading through countless versions of the particular song I want until I find one with a good rating and time length.

Those songs that pass this initial test must then be downloaded and listened to for potential problems.

Many of the songs that pass the first test turn out to have poor sound qualities and include skips.

It's usually a long process until I find a song that passes the sound test.

And, although I invested my time and energy into the process, I feel that it is worthwhile because I was able to get a desired song that I can now add to my list to play on my computer or burn into CD's for my car.

It must not be forgotten that I do all this for free.

With the piracy issues surrounding the downloading of free MP3s, I have been told by the media and the government that what I am doing is wrong, and that by downloading free music off the Internet, I am infringing on copyright laws.

And that the copyright laws are in place so that music artists can receive the profits from their music that they deserve.

We all know that the courts have cracked down on this — Napster being my case in point.

After Napster was taken to court, I simply went online and looked for new, free MP3 downloading software.

I tried out many different programs, but what I now have installed on my computer is the popular file-sharing network, Kazaa.

I used it during Christmas break to download a variety of music.

Even in light of the government's views on such software, I don't feel minutely guilty about downloading my music.

I watch MTV's "Cribs" and see how these music stars live, and I can feel no pity for taking away some of the profits belonging to a music star who lives in a 15-bedroom, pillared and gold-encrusted mansion located on a plot of land that spans 2,000 acres.

In light of my views on downloading, when I recently read on Yahoo! News that Kazaa was suing the recording and movie industries, I was intrigued.

Kazaa's representatives are stating that the recording and movie industries do not understand the importance of file-sharing in today's technology-minded age.

They also say that these industries are monopolizing entertainment, according to Yahoo! News.

Kazaa is based in Australia and therefore the debate is being held in the U.S. court system can exercise its power, Yahoo! News states.

I don't think Kazaa will win its suit against the movie and music giants, but I do think that its stand deserves respect.

Finally, a company stands up against the monopolies rather than becoming a monopoly itself.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

A quote from Martin Luther worth considering as our campus community dedicates a new Center for Art and Music:

"Next after theology, I give to music the highest place and the greatest honor. I would not exchange what little I know of music for something great."

"Experience proves that next to the Word of God, only music deserves to be extolled as the mistress and the governess of the feelings of the human heart."

"My heart bubbles up and overflows in response to music, which has so often refreshed me and delivered me from dire plagues."

"Praise God bless the musical talents and artistic abilities that will be cultivated in this handsome new facility, and grant that they be used Ad Gloriam Maiorem Dei — to the greater glory of God."



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

Air-brushing reality is wrong

Geoff Stokes

Staff Writer

A major scandal has shocked the world that may stain the Beatles legacy forever. You might want to sit down for this. Apparently, Beatles rocker Paul McCartney was doing a little more than just playing music. The whole time he was also — brace yourself — smoking cigarettes.

Seriously, no big deal, right? Well, it was a big enough deal for U.S. poster companies to airbrush the cigarette out of Paul's hand on all posters of the classic Beatles album cover "Abbey Road." This was done without McCartney's permission or that of Apple Records, which owns the rights to the image.

The American poster companies were probably convinced they were doing the right thing. They figured if reasonable youngsters still look up to the Beatles and if they saw they were smokers they might emulate the harmful habit.

Their motives at least were pure and perhaps they are right. Maybe images like smoking on the Abbey Road poster would influence kids. Either way, that is all moot.

Paul had a cigarette in his hand in the picture, even of a little in the long run we're not doing Americans a favor by shielding them from reality.

All the Beatles smoked, it's a fact. Perhaps it would have been better if they didn't. George Harrison might still be alive today had he never touched a cigarette. Air brushing any pictures of him smoking wouldn't change that fact that he most likely died because of it.

Now it's arguable that this is just one silly cigarette and it's equally

ridiculous to get worked up about it.

In the end though, it's not just one silly cigarette. It's a symbolic gesture. Lobbyists and corporations alter unpleasant truths whenever they want and with such precision that most the time we don't even know it.

The Abbey Road cover was a form of art and therefore a work of expression. With the aid of technology, expression can be altered to whatever a corporation or the government wants it to be.

The cigarette could be inconsequential to the cover as a whole. Either way, it is not up to American poster companies to make that call. They simply altered the poster because their version of reality was preferable to them.

A major part of the Beatles was smoking, drinking and drugs. That is true for just about any rock icon. Believe it or not, even rockers like Jimi Hendrix, Pink Floyd and Phish have been known to take drugs from time to time. All of these rockers have countless fans that might be influenced to use drugs as well.

Air brushing and simply covering up these truths, however, is closing your eyes so you don't have to see what is there. The world is what it is and it is not the job of corporations to shield us from it without our permission or awareness.

Of course this isn't limited to rock

"Paul had a cigarette in his hand in the picture, end of story. In the long run we're not doing Americans a favor by shielding them from reality."

and roll or even art. It is a fundamental fact that no one should have the right to alter facts they don't like.

In the end, everything would be nicer with a little sugar-coating. It would be nice to think of Columbus as a bold explorer and not as an idiot who was wrong about the quickest way to India.

It would be nice to not have to learn the fact that our forefathers owned slaves.

It would be nice to hear that Kurt Cobain became heroin, runs a soup kitchen and teaches Bible School. The world is full of facts that would make life more pleasant not to know.

However, no computer or censor is going to change the fact that the truth never goes away.

Segregation is still a problem

Cassandra Lampkin

Assistant to the Editor

Imagine sharing 12 years of your education with teachers, classmates and friends who all had the same social, ethnic and economic background as you.

This picture seems like the public education nightmare that existed before the civil rights movement. Unfortunately, the nightmare is becoming a dangerous reality today.

It was like salt in old wounds when I read "Scuris has lifted desegregation orders in at least three dozen school districts in the last ten years," a recent article in the New York Times. It stated that "Black students now typically go to school where fewer than 31 percent of their classmates are white. That is less contact than in 1970, a year before the Supreme Court authorized the busing of black students into predominantly white school districts, which became a primary way of integrating schools," according to the article.

By eliminating the boundary lines that helped integrate schools through busing, courts eliminated many of the schools minority students, thus depriving all of the students involved of a certain level of cultural awareness.

This should speak volumes to government officials, showing that there is a desperate need to reform diversity patterns in public education to make schools more diverse.

Yet, the message doesn't appear to be loud enough, since the article also noted that "courts have lifted desegregation orders in at least three dozen school districts in the last ten years." Segregation still exists even today.

Segregation perpetuates false stereotypes that we see on television, read in papers or hear on the radio. By completely isolating races in an educational setting, we are leaving it up to friends, families, textbooks and the media to inform us on our opinions on our cultural differences.

How can we expect people to under-

stand a person's cultural, emotional, spiritual and physical differences without encouraging their interaction in a learning environment? Will this make a person less sympathetic or tolerant of someone's cultural, ethnic or social class differences?

I think a lack of integration will only cause more division on the things that already divide us like class, religion, race and gender.

It's also questionable if a diverse education is even a possibility as affirmative action is becoming less likely to survive. In some ways our country is regressing in its efforts to create an equal playing field for all races. For instance, in the New York Times article, "Spitzer Says He Will Support Michigan's Admissions Policy," Attorney General Eliot Spitzer explained, "We are trying desperately to create institutions of higher education that are diverse, that bring and include all people. What did our president say? He said, 'No, I'm against that affirmative action plan.' Shame on him."

I see the president's stance as a setback for educational opportunities for minorities. It's true that there are some disadvantages to affirmative action, but instead of eliminating it entirely, we should consider reforming it.

It is also true that there is a noticeable disproportion in the quality of education in many inner-city schools and urban schools where a majority of minority students attend. This is a discrepancy in education that we should not ignore.

Furthermore, if the growing amount of segregation in schools isn't halted, the

achievement gap between minorities and non-minorities will expand. The disparity of educational opportunities for minorities will get worse. If this trend persists, I see minorities attending the schools without the best teachers, textbooks or technology. It's not uncommon for less wealthy city schools to accept less qualified teachers because of the desperate need for teachers.

Because a lot of the minorities live in the poorer, more crowded neighborhoods, those students are more likely to be in an overcrowded classroom with less resources.

It is only in ignorance that we ignore this plague called segregation that is growing in schools. What are its possible advantages? I can only think of one. Perhaps people feel more comfortable to send their children to school with kids that live in the same neighborhood or have similar backgrounds.

To do so would be to say that it is OK to deprive students of a diverse education because it's easier or more comfortable.

If we allow this we also insinuate that diversity is not important to a balanced education or a balanced education is not important to us. By not standing up for more integrated schools, we make a statement that the blood, sweat and tears of many who fought for civil rights have been in vain. We should work to provide more integrated schools on all educational levels. Meanwhile, we need to reform, not abolish affirmative action.

It is important to support efforts to integrate schools not just to offer more equal education opportunities to minorities, but also to encourage a greater understanding of our economic, social and cultural differences.

Remember it is easy to fear what you don't understand and discriminate against what you fear.

Small name artists need recognition

Andy Sheaf

Staff Writer

Once a year Grammy Awards are handed out and it's a big deal.

Commercial in art as bought, CEOs are excited, and musicians win the most coveted award in music.

It's a nice night for the industry; the icing on the cake for albums that sell thousands of records.

Unfortunately, only those with top sales receive recognition.

Such a big deal shouldn't be made when better artists are overshadowed by those who top the charts.

For instance, have a look at some of the artists up for record of the year.

Eminem is one of the angriest and most self-confident individuals to ever have a record deal.

Both of these extreme qualities work to fuel lyrics which are discussed on a large scale, mostly by the people he angers.

"Without Me," the song that received a nomination for song of the year, is a song in which nobody is safe from a cheap shot.

For instance, "I know you got a job Ms. Cheney / But your husbands heart problem is complicating."

Should a record full of base comments be overshadowed by artists who strive for more?

I don't think the Bush administration would think much of Eminem's remarks.

They would, however, be more enraged by lyrics from Conor Oberst: "As they take an eye for an eye until no one can see, we must stumble blindly forward repeating history / I, I guess that's how it all fits into your slogan, the fast food market; Red blooded, White skinned oh and the Blues."

With President Bush about to follow his father's footsteps into Iraq, his corporate agenda still in tact and conservative compassion on the rocks, these two lines are impressively effective and poignant.

With two albums away from securing his title as the most hopeful next Bob Dylan, Conor Oberst and his band Bright Eyes recorded one of the greatest albums of the year, "Lunar." Yet, below mainstream's radar, it went unnoticed and unappreciated by the Grammy committee.

Vanessa Carlton's "A Thousand Miles" was also nominated.

It comes along like your little sister's first piano recital.

In a post-Alicia Keys world, this song is made-to-order hit, and the Grammy Committee's ears probably perked after its "Spanking New" appearance on TRL.

Her lyrics could just as well have been lifted from your little sister's middle school poetry:

"I think of you and wonder if you ever think of me / I don't belong living in your precious memory."

It's catchy, cute and perfect, mainstream pop.

Sleater-Kinney is an all girl group who has never achieved mainstream status.

When they debuted, Sleater-Kinney sounded like the type of girls who would beat up Carlton after high school detention.

Six albums deep, they've matured into mothers and insightful lyricists.

Fortunately, maturity hasn't affected their dueling guitars and keen drumming, which is good enough to declare their album as one of the best of the year.

It is also powerful enough to rock Carlton into everyone's "precious memory" if it was widely recognized.

Some nominations defy explanation. The Grammys did not receive a Grammy nod for "This is How You Remind Me."

I love that this band is in the running.

If unworthy bands are going to receive nominations, why not give it to the most unworthy?

Does anybody really want this song to win a Grammy?

Does anybody really want to ever hear this song again?

Nickelback reminded us of how contrived rock music can be, sported the poodle haircut and are in the running for record of the year.

The Grammy Awards are an institution that's kept its reputation over the years.

Even through some of their more embarrassing moments such as Milli Vanilli, commensurate time is eagerly bought, CEOs are invited and musicians are hailed for their gold-plated trophies.

You can catch the 46th annual Grammys on Feb. 23 at 8 p.m.

Let me know who wins, I won't be watching.

The Crusader

Susquehanna University

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The Crusader Online

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content.

Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Friday, February 7, 2003

POLICE BLOTTER

Man allegedly loses control of vehicle

Shawn Kuhns, Kreamer, was traveling south on Spruce Hollow Road on Feb. 3 when he failed to negotiate a right hand curve, police said. The vehicle traveled through a yard and into the porch of a home, according to reports. Kuhns was transported to Sunbury Hospital with moderate injuries, reports said.

Unknown person steals woman's car stereo

Jamie Kline, Middleburg, had a car stereo stolen from her vehicle while she was bowling at Best Bowl in Penn Township on Jan. 16, police said. The stereo was valued at \$200, according to reports.

Vehicle strikes Amish horse and buggy

Jason Martin, Mount Pleasant Mills, was traveling on Route 104 in an Amish buggy and attempted to turn onto Stuck Road in Perry Township on Jan. 30, police said. He pulled in front of the vehicle of Kenneth Frymoyer, Kreamer, and was struck, reports said. Martin and his four passengers were transported to Evangelical Hospital, according to reports. Frymoyer received minor injuries, reports said. Martin's horse was killed, police said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Student arrested for possession of drugs

A Susquehanna student was arrested for possession of a controlled substance at 8:35 a.m. Feb. 5, public safety said.

Student allegedly throws printer out window

A public safety officer observed a Susquehanna student throwing a printer out of a third floor window in Smith Hall on Feb. 2, public safety said. The student was sent to student life for a hearing due to an alcohol violation and disorderly conduct, reports said.

Unknown person shatters vehicle's window

An unknown person(s) shattered the front window of a student's vehicle in the upper parking lot Feb. 1 at 11:42 p.m., public safety said. The investigation continues, reports said.

Vehicle's front tire punctured in freshmen lot

Between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Feb. 3, an unknown person(s) punctured the right front tire of a student's vehicle in the freshmen parking lot, public safety said.

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ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi will host its annual Ron-a-thon Saturday, Feb. 8, from 10 to 4 p.m. at the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

All proceeds will go to the Ronald McDonald House at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville.

The activities will include face painting, arts and crafts, bake sale, chances to win prizes and music provided by Phi Mu Delta.

Gospel Choir

Gospel Choir will sponsor a Gospel Explosion on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 5 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater.

The choir that will be joining in the festivities are Bucknell's Voices of Praise, Fairview Full Gospel Choir and True Faith Independence Holiness Choir. Admission is free.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its annual brotherhood auction Feb. 14 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

Brothers Rory Scanlan and Van Aylward will perform with their band "Hassel" at Chuck's Sports Bar on Saturday, Feb. 8.

Any rush questions should be directed to Chad Flack.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta's newest pledges are: freshmen Mark Armstrong, Nick Beeson, Ben Bernicke, Eric Blades, Matthew Bowker, Jon Cates, Paul Ettari, Jordan Grater, Alex Karner, Raj K. Martini, Brook Milnes, Tom Neuhauser, Paul Nonni, Jon Penny, and David Tohill.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha's newest members are: freshmen Andrea Huntley, Courtney Justice, Alli McMullen and Kellie Krensemer and sophomores Kate Labriola and Erin Wente.

Junior Felecia Wellington was elected the Panhellenic Council vice president of recruitment.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa's new members are: Erin Auci, Lindsay Fisher, Jaclyn Gans, Sarah Hunkins, Beth Murphy, Sarah K. Smith, Lynne Wilmarth and Lauren Wolfe.

Four members have become S.G.A. senators: Holly Garrett, Sarah Parsons, Stephanie Bitz and Kim Steiner.

S.C.P.

The Selinsgrove Center Project will hold a movie night in Charlies on Tuesday, Feb. 11 at 7:30 p.m. The movie will be "Rainman" and free ice cream will be served. All students are welcome.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends is looking for new members to volunteer in the community.

Meetings are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Mellon Lounge.

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota's newest members are: Erin Breznitsky, Lauren Bush, Rebecca Bux, Sarah Colburn, Martha Fuchs, Diane Macrosdy, Jennifer Melvaine, Amanda Mullany, Rebecca Pietak, Susan Price, Kathryn Richter, Kimberly Ross, Katherin Ruch, Candice Semasek, Alexandra Tanico, Sarah Thomas, Dawn Valentine, Kimberly Vesce, and Nicole Vorty.

Sister Kathryn Hockenberry performed her junior recital Feb. 1. Sisters and alumnae will be performing this weekend in events associated with the dedication of Stretansky Hall.

Sisters Kim Tohill, Deana Teeter and Angela Zurlo represented the chapter at Province Day at Clarion University on Feb. 1.

Sister Liz Palmer was chosen for a head resident position for the 2003-2004 school year.

Sister Erica Lopatofsky was invited to join Alpha Psi Omega Dramatic Honor Fraternity.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta sisters Tina Pittiglio and Megan Watkins attended the Kappa Delta Presidents and Emerging Leaders Conference from Jan. 31 to Feb. 2 in Mississippi.

In the Panhellenic Council elections, Melissa Yevitz was elected president and Gwyn Baumann-Hecht was elected vice president of programming.

S.G.A.

The Student Government Association newly appointed members to the senate are: vice president Justin D'Antonio; junior class president Jen Hufton; sophomore class president Michael Franken; senior senator Isaac Evans; junior senators Stephanie Bitz, Jen Dorr, Holly Garrett, Sarah Parsons and Kim Steiner and freshman senator Josh Wolfe.

Former sophomore class president Michael Al-Mogdad resigned this past week.

S.G.A. is seeking two new rising juniors to serve as liaisons to the Board of Directors, who will serve as voting members on the board and will report to S.G.A. as to the events and plans of the board. Applications containing further information will be placed in sophomore mailboxes and must be submitted by March 10.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes — or drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published. Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Campus debates MP3 usage at Susquehanna

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

The controversy over downloading MP3s on campus has arisen recently and most students have noticed that many sites such as Napster, SongSpy and iMesh have been firewalled so that students do not have access through Susquehanna's network.

"We are under intense pressure from companies that enforce copyrights," Roozbeh Tavakoli, director of the Department of Information Technology, said.

Tavakoli said Susquehanna is in a position to do something to stop downloading. The pressure to keep Susquehanna on the same page as the rest of the academic world is also great, Tavakoli said.

Because the legality of downloading MP3s and current copyright laws is questionable, the Department of Information Technology does not allow students to use the network for this purpose.

The department does not want to jeopardize the university's legal standing, Tavakoli said.

The network should be used strictly for academic purposes, Tavakoli said. Though the department cannot police students, it does block a site when it gets cued in by a student or faculty member. Implementing this policy is difficult. "The problem is that industries do not provide us with the technology to make us able to provide the blocking they want," Tavakoli said.

But many students said they object to this policy.

"We pay for this service in our tuition and should be allowed to use it for whatever reasons, academic or personal," junior Haydn Morris said. "Susquehanna should not block MP3 exchanges on the basis of what is ethical because they have no right to tell students what is right or wrong."

Junior Randi Norris disagreed somewhat. "I do think it is within their rights, but I don't think it's fair for the students. If the sites are legally allowed to offer downloads, we should be able to get free music," she said.

Though there are many difficulties in implementing this policy, Tavakoli said that educating the student community is the best idea.

The best method for the network would be word of honor, he said, though he did acknowledge that "if there is a hole somewhere in the system, students will find it."

The "Task Force for the Compliant Use of Non-Print Resources" was formed under the direction of public services librarian and assistant professor Chris Praul. The task force, made up of both students and faculty, will discuss the issue of downloading and file sharing, and has declared their main goal to be education.

"People don't necessarily know they're doing anything that can be misconstrued as breaking copyright law," Praul said. "We're revising the policy on downloadable files, said."

"I want people to have fair use of things," Praul said. "I want to make it so that people are educated and are using these resources responsibly."

Tavakoli said the Department of Information Technology and Susquehanna are in a difficult position. They have to "make sure the students don't get shortchanged and the copyright holders don't get shortchanged," Tavakoli said.

"We are in a unique time, Tavakoli said. "We are defining the digital age."

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Susquehanna University

Students take on one-acts

By Lindsay Heslin
Staff Writer

Students play a major role in Susquehanna theater productions — and not just literal character roles. The leaders direct, produce, act and design — all on top of classes, homework assignments, clubs and social lives.

The hard work and dedication of two such students will be showcased next weekend in the student-directed one-act play festival that will be performed Thursday, Feb. 13, through Saturday, Feb. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theatre.

"Play," directed by senior Tom Lupfer, is an absurdist piece about a man, his wife and his mistress in the afterlife.

With their heads sticking out of urns and a light acting as an interrogator, the characters are forced to speak the truth as they attempt to reconcile what they have done in their lives, according to a university press release.

"This has been a very different experience for me as a director because it forces me to focus on only one aspect of theater — the use of the voice," Lupfer said. "Because there is no physical movement, the only means of expression the characters have is through their voices. Everything else is stripped away."

It took an entire week for the cast to sit down and analyze the script because of the non-linear nature of the piece and its nonsensical language, Lupfer added.

Based on the book by the same name, the play tells the story of one of the 15,000 Jewish children who passed through Terezin, a German military garrison during World War II that became a transition station for hundreds of thousands of Jews on their way to Auschwitz.

When Terezin was liberated in 1945, only about 100 children were still alive. One of these children was Raja Englanderova, whose life in the ghetto is the focus of "I Never



The Crusader/Christina Komada

STUDENT CREW — Sophomores Amanda Anderson and Emily Warheit and senior Elizabeth Martin discuss the student-directed one-act play "I Never Saw Another Butterfly" in a rehearsal Wednesday.

Saw Another Butterfly," according to a university press release.

The student-directed one-act plays are one of five main productions put on each year by the theater department.

Others include the fall musical, two plays and a Chancel Drama production, which is completely run by students.

Alpha Psi Omega, a campus honorary theater fraternity, helps to give students the chance to participate in a number of different productions.

Rather than having professors take control of the work that is necessary to have a production run smoothly, these roles are taken on by students who are willing to devote their time and talents.

"Blood, sweat and tears is a literal hardship here," said junior Cari Christofoloni, a business manager, performer and makeup

designer in the theater department.

Dedication is a key factor of holding a leadership position in the theater department, as a typical week might include an average of 30 hours a week of rehearsals and approximately 40 hours of classes, research and homework, Saltzberg said.

Approximately 30 members of the theater department contribute in different ways to productions, but up to 50 people can help out at a given time, including non-theater majors and minors.

Although students do much of the work with productions, they are accompanied by Doug Powers and Andy Rich, both assistant professors of theatre arts.

Powers teaches acting and performance classes and directs two of the department's productions each year, while Rich teaches design

and technical aspects of theater and designs and builds the sets for the productions.

"During rehearsals and shows, they spend up to 14 hours a day on campus, teaching, running rehearsals, building sets and coordinating all of the aspects of the productions," junior Jeff Hoenig said of the professors.

Working together, the students and professors will put together a variety of new works in the future, including those of Chekhov, Shakespeare and more absurdist theater, according to Saltzberg.

Students interested in becoming active in the theater should audition for a part or talk to Powers or Rich about becoming part of the technical crew.

Classes such as theater production or design courses can help students learn about the crafts of acting and stage managing.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

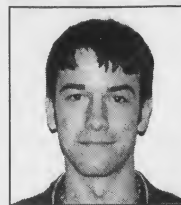


What do you think about the potential war with Iraq?



Luke Roman '03

"Saddam is a threat to global securities and action taken against him will liberate the Iraqi people."



Josh Funk '05

"I think that as Americans we have the obligation to promote democracy and freedom throughout the world, even if it requires the use of force."



Shana Lalo '03

"We need to allow the weapons inspectors adequate time to identify real evidence of Iraq's actions."

The Crusader/Kathleen Stockalls

Mock interviews offer real tips

By Christy Ellsperman
Assistant Forum Editor

Dress up, attempt not to panic, talk about yourself, answer difficult questions, smile, look confident in yourself and your abilities, try not to pass out from thinking too hard. As college students with specific career paths in mind, we all must deal with this stressful situation: the interview.

Even though I've had interviewing experience, I thought the Center for Career Services' mock interview might be a helpful tool, so I signed up. Human resources representatives from regional businesses conducted the interviews, which were held Jan. 29, 30 and 31. The only thing differentiating these mock interviews from real interviews was the session afterwards during which the interviewer talked to the student about the negative and positive points of the interview.

My interview took place Thursday, Jan. 29. I did not have class that day, so when my alarm went off before 10 a.m., I regretted signing up for the mock interview. I did force myself out of bed however and dressed myself in a black suit coat with a button-down, collared shirt underneath and a pair of black dress pants.

After dressing, I still had 45 minutes before the interview, so I sat down and looked at the list of common interview questions I had managed not to lose from the infamous Career Planning class required for all sophomores at Susquehanna. I also printed out my resume.

I arrived at the Center for Career Services 10 minutes before my scheduled time, because "mock" or not, it is always a good strategy to arrive early for an interview. I gave my resume to the interviewer, and after looking it over, she began firing questions at me.

My interviewer began by asking a question straight off the list I had

Commentary

reviewed. "Tell me about yourself?" she urged. Her initial question was followed by "What is your biggest achievement?" and "What is your biggest strength and your biggest weakness?"

The lesson I learned here was to always review that paper with the sample questions before an interview, and if not that paper, then one of the various interviewing internet sites that listed similar questions. This was not the only interview in which I was asked those particular questions; in fact, I cannot recall an interview in which I was not.

Question after question geared toward behavioral situations regarding my work and activity experience, incorporating particular situations. A standard formula for these questions was "Describe a time when you had to deal with Situation A at Job C." Possible situations ranged from facing discrimination to dealing with pressure, and every job listed in my resume was included in the questions.

After about 40 minutes of selling myself by giving what I hoped to be detailed and well-articulated answers, my interviewer stopped the interview, and we went over the strengths and weaknesses of the interview itself.

I did not know what to expect from this part of the process, and I was a little nervous to hear what she had to say. It is easier to be confident and blame companies that do not hire you than to face possible problems with your interviewing strategies.

My interviewer told me that I did well in answering the questions completely and that my responses were well-articulated. The main aspect of the interview that she focused on was my ability to incorporate my experiences into mar-

Tips for a Successful Interview



Source:Michael Rheiner, Director of the Center for Career Services

- Think of yourself as a product and sell yourself like one
- Identify three to four primary skills to focus on marketing during the interview and integrate them into your answers
- Research the company before you interview
- Act confident and self-assured
- Breathe
- Practice interviewing beforehand
- Dress professionally and do not wear anything distracting such as a miniskirt or tongue ring
- Thank your interviewer
- Follow up by sending an e-mail or handwritten note to express your continued interest in the job and thank your interviewer once more

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

ketable skills. This is one thing that many students usually gloss over, according to my interviewer. This is because students tend to think of their activities and college jobs as separate from the world outside college. However, my interviewer said that these jobs often shape leadership qualities and prepare students to do such tasks as work well in group situations or work independently to solve problems.

My interviewer then knocked the interviewing chip off my shoulder when she told me that on two occasions my responses to her questions were every word drawn out. She told me that in both instances, I had continued well past answering the question and had actually begun to answer a question she was planning on asking later in the interview.

I always felt that I was talkative in my interviews, but I never considered that to be a negative trait.

I had heard that often interviewees respond to questions too succinctly, creating awkward silence in the interview that makes both parties feel uncomfortable.

I am glad to have found out that I may be too wordy in my answers when interviewing, because now when I conduct future interviews, I can be aware of this and try to correct it. I asked my interviewer what I could do to fix this problem, and she said that if I want to incorporate situational examples into my answers, I should ask the interviewer, "Would you like me to give you a specific example?" before I continue.

Students can schedule mock interviews at any time by contacting the Center for Career Services, according to the center's director Michael Rheiner. Rheiner said that the center receives career-specific questions to use for mock interviews.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Chicago"	7:30 p.m.
"How to Lose a Man in 10 Days"	7:00 and 9:50 p.m.
"Kangaroo Jack"	6:45 p.m.
"Confessions of a Dangerous Mind"	9:15 p.m.
"Final Destination 2"	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
"The Recruit"	6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
"Lord of the Rings: Two Towers"	8:00 p.m.
"Shanghai Knights"	7:15 and 9:45 p.m.
"Darkness Falls"	7:15 and 9:40 p.m.
"Just Married"	6:30 and 8:45 p.m.
"Catch Me If You Can"	6:20 and 9:00 p.m.
"National Security"	7:30 and 9:30 p.m.
"About Schmidt"	6:40 and 9:20 p.m.

Something New



Mike Skinner
"Original Pirate Material"
By Cathleen Jones

Twenty-two-year-old nobody Mike Skinner created a Mercury Prize-nominated album of 2002 in his bedroom in South London, and the resulting album, "Original Pirate Material," is fabulous. He is the United Kingdom's answer to



Eminem, with his tongue-in-cheek lyrics and no fear attitude, as well as his somewhat underdog, blue-collar status.

However, don't expect an Eminem sound-alike, because Skinner is not even close. Think more along the lines of Beastie Boys and De La Soul, because he was brought up on state-side hip-hop from a young age. This is a "geezee" (it took me a while to figure out that "geezee" in British slang isn't an old dude, but a young dude) with an eye on the urban culture, and once you get past the brutally strong British accent (Skinner is from Birmingham, just like Ozzy), you'll find that his humor and poignancy transcend cultures.

It's nothing compared to what Americans call rap, since England lacks the mob force of rappers that we have challenging each other on every album. Think more along the lines of Cypress Hill IV, but from the playground instead of the graveyard. This is casual, conversational rap — storytelling with rhyming as an added bonus. Regardless of the unfamiliar sound, there's no denying the attractiveness of Skinner's off-the-wall lyrics and thumping bass, possibly attributed to his experience as a producer and disc jockey.

Skinner says it best on track four, "Sharp Darts," with the line "Make your analysis, ever heard a beat like this?" I highly recommend picking up this British CD. Consider the difference between Eminem's "The Slim Shady" LP and his newer releases, and think what this guy could do in a few more albums.

Valentine's Day delicacies boost seduction

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

We have all heard that certain foods can enhance your sex life. Foods such as chocolate, strawberries and oysters have been rumored to be effective aphrodisiacs. Valentine's Day is right around the corner and those unable to get reservations at their favorite restaurants should try to be creative and bake something for their loved one.



According to Linda Randall of Pheasant.com, chocolate is among the most popular of the aphrodisiacs. It contains caffeine and more than 300 different chemicals, including phenylethylamine, a brain chemical that scien-

tists believe creates the same feelings as those we feel when we are in love.

Aphrodisiacs have never been proven effective by the Food and Drug Administration, but people have believed them to have an effect on the libido ever since ancient times, according to Randall. Montezuma, Hippocrates and Casanova, an infamous icon of love, all believed that certain foods get people "in the mood."

The Egyptians, Greeks, Romans, Chinese and Japanese used garlic as an aphrodisiac, and the Aztecs ground cocoa beans, added spices and drank cocoa without sugar.

Carbohydrates are also a source of romance. Serotonin is increased when you eat carbohydrates, which can increase energy and desire.

Serotonin is allegedly a brain chemical that affects mood, according to Randall.

Seafood lovers might want to try oysters this Valentine's Day. Legend has it that Casanova ate 50 raw oysters every morning in the bathtub using a beautiful woman's breast as a plate, Randall noted. The connection to sex is that oysters are very high in zinc, and low sperm count is every man's dream. She told me that in both instances, I had continued well past answering the question and had actually begun to answer a question she was planning on asking later in the interview.

I always felt that I was talkative in my interviews, but I never considered that to be a negative trait.

Chocolate Heart Cake

- Ingredients:**
- 7 oz. butter
 - 7 oz. bitter chocolate
 - 3.5 oz. sugar
 - 1 1/2 tsp. vanilla powder
 - 4 eggs, separated
 - 1 heart-shaped baking tin

Create an "atmosphere that promotes romance, passion and communion of spirits."

—Marina Malvezzi
Mangiare Bene
Culinary Academy



Directions:
Melt the chocolate and butter in the microwave for a minute and let cool. Stir in egg yolks. Whip egg whites until they become stiff. Whip in sugar and vanilla. Fold the chocolate into the egg whites gently and pour the mixture into a heart-shaped baking tin, previously buttered and dusted with flour. Bake in pre-heated oven at 310 degrees for 25 minutes. When done, turn off oven, but leave cake inside until cool. Top cake with whipped cream and decorative strawberries or raspberries.

Source:Marina Malvezzi

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

"With Walter, I could see that there was a comfort level..." — Head coach Frank Marcinek

In the imelight

Freshman on path to blocks mark

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

A basketball arcs gracefully toward a rim, released from the hoop and splashing into the net.

Seemingly out of nowhere springs a hand, intercepting the ball and flinging it out of harm's way with a flick of the wrist.

Chalk up another block for freshman Walter Fowler.

The 6-foot, 9-inch Fowler, who is currently 13th in Division III with 2.6 blocks per game, has altered opposing offenses just as much as he has altered the Susquehanna record books. During Wednesday's 80-65 win over Lebanon Valley, he swatted three shots to increase his season total to 49, just five behind the single-season program record of 54 set by Bruce Merkleger '87 in 1985-86.

In a 100-90 win over Albright on Jan. 18, Fowler set a school record with eight blocks. Over the past six contests, beginning with that victory, he has amassed 22 blocks. The Crusaders' record during that span is a stellar 5-1, as they climbed into contention for the Commonwealth Conference crown.

Fowler has played in all 18 games, starting three, and has averaged nearly 17 minutes per game. His 5.4 rebounds per game lead the Crusaders, and he is also averaging 8.4 points per game. Meanwhile, his 5.44 shooting percentage is second only to sophomore forward Bubba Mills' 5.68.

Fowler, like teammate Chris Zimmerman, transferred to Susquehanna from a Division I program after one year of competing against players at the highest collegiate level in the country.

A graduate of Delaware Valley, Fowler applied to the U.S. Naval Academy, which competes in the Patriot League in Division I. Because Navy does not allow a player to "redshirt," or to delay his or her career one year in order

to gain experience, Fowler was assigned to the prep school in Newport, R.I., his freshman year so that he could refine his skills in order to compete at the top level. While there, he played against many of the top prep schools in the Northeast.

"Being in the Navy humbled me a lot," he said. "When I went to Navy Prep, I was expecting to start and make a big impact, but a lot of the players I played against were better than me."

A disagreement with his coach led to significantly less playing time for Fowler, which motivated him to seek a more suitable situation after just one year. He did not hesitate before naming the deciding factor that brought him to Susquehanna.

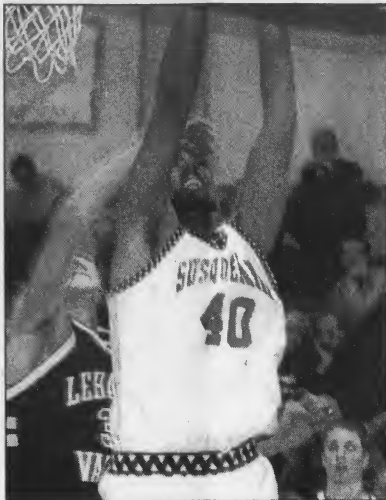
"The biggest reason is coach [Frank] Marcinek," he said. "The one thing I found out while I was at Navy is that if you're not happy with the coach, you won't be happy at the school you're playing for. Marcinek and I just sort of clicked."

Although Fowler considered several other schools in the Commonwealth Conference, there was a discernible difference between Susquehanna and the rest, he said.

"When you look at schools within this league, it's like comparing apples to apples," he said. "But there was a big difference in the academic background and the atmosphere here at Susquehanna. This is a much nicer campus than a lot of the schools that I went to, that we even play against in sports."

Marcinek said: "As you recruit players, you want to create a relationship where you have the player's best interest at heart. With Walter, I could see that there was a level of comfort right away."

Having a player of Fowler's size and quickness at the center position changes the Crusaders' playing style, Marcinek said.



The Crusader/Chris Reich

A BIG FACTOR — 6-foot, 9-inch freshman Walter Fowler is only five blocks away from setting the school's single-season record.

"There are some things we could do before that we can't do now," he said. "There is certainly some adjustment. I tried not to give him anything but an opportunity."

Fowler, a liberal arts major, has been making the best of that opportunity, and it is not solely about basketball. His highest priority at the moment

is finishing the year with a 3.5 GPA, he said.

But between now and then, there are games to be played and a playoff run to be made by the Crusaders. Fowler spoke of the team's goals in a terse, business-like manner.

"I'd like to see us be the champions of our league, of course," he said.

Personnel Profile

Trainer finds career choice a perfect fit

By Joe Guistima
Sports Editor

Mike Keeney, the head athletic trainer, sits at his desk below O.W. Garrett Sports Complex with a smile on his face. This is hardly a surprise, as Keeney is well known for his jovial demeanor. Perhaps what is a surprise though, is that Keeney had different plans 16 years ago.

The 33-year-old trainer entered his senior year at Pinelands Regional High School in Tuckerton, N.J., as a three-sport athlete, playing fullback and linebacker for the football team, guard for the basketball team and third base and pitcher for the baseball team. He was recruited to play football at the Division I-AA level and was ready to study architectural engineering in college.

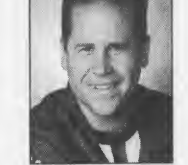
However, Keeney never made it out of football training camp. His senior year as herniated discs in his back forced him to the sidelines. Keeney ran indoor track instead of playing basketball to rehabilitate and then played baseball in the spring. The effects of the injury not only changed his athletic aspirations, but also changed his career goals.

"I wanted to play football in college," Keeney said. "Through rehab, realizing I wasn't able to play football anymore, sports were important enough to me to want to stay involved."

Keeney enrolled at West Chester University and studied to be an athletic trainer. In 1991, he graduated and headed to the Holy Redeemer Sports Medicine Center in Philadelphia, where he worked with high school students, as well as general rehab patients. In 1993, he left Holy Redeemer for graduate school at Shippensburg, where he was a graduate assistant and assistant athletic trainer.

In 1995, he received his master's degree. At the recommendation of former Susquehanna football head coach and current Shippensburg head coach Rocky Rees, Keeney headed to the Crusaders head athletic trainer. At the tender age of 25, Keeney was given the head job at Susquehanna.

"I was very impressed with the campus," Keeney said of his initial visit to Selinsgrove, though he admitted that he was not in the training room on that visit. With the additions to the Garrett Sports Complex, though, the training room is now a focal point of prospective athletes' tours. The training room, now 3,500 square feet, includes 10 evaluation/treatment tables, four taping stations, rehabilitation equipment and an individual



Mike Keeney

hydrotherapy room.

"When I started, recruits never came to the training room," Keeney said. "Now it's grown to a state-of-the-art facility with a full-time assistant."

Keeney, now in his eighth year at Susquehanna, said that the training room is normally open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday to Friday, although his days begin earlier. For much of his tenure, Keeney has led classes for a minor in athletic training, with classes beginning at 9 a.m. From 11 a.m. until the time when athletes begin to come in to prepare for practices, he said he does administrative work, although athletes wander in and out of the training room all day.

Keeney also has to make sure that a trainer is on-duty for all athletic events and practices. Thirteen students work in the training room to help cover all the practices for the 23 varsity sports at Susquehanna, as well as full-time assistant trainer Laurie Noonan.

Keeney also works six to seven days a week because of events on Saturday and Sunday.

"The hours are really demanding," Keeney said. "It can be real busy, but it slows down during the seasons and it is always different. You see different things all the time."

In his years at Susquehanna, Keeney has begun to raise a family with his wife of eight years, Kathy. His daughters, Megan, 4, and Elise, 20 months, already frequently attend Crusader athletic events. Keeney, after almost a decade at Susquehanna, still sits at his desk every morning. Every afternoon, he helps Susquehanna athletes prepare for competition. While he helps an athlete, it is hardly apparent that 16 years ago he was set to be an architectural engineer.

"It's cyclical," Keeney said. "There is a beginning and end to everything I love working in the athletics department. Having contact with as many students as we do is highly rewarding because student-athletes are extremely motivated."

Swimmers lose meet at Widener

By Sarah McMahon
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's and women's swim teams both lost their final conference meet against Widener on Saturday, 11:42 and 101-85, respectively. However, both teams are looking towards the upcoming Middle Atlantic Championships next week.

"We haven't accomplished everything we came out to do yet, but we will," said head coach God Schweikert.

"We still have the MACs, and this is what we've been working toward."



"Although the men's team lost to Widener, junior Jon Illuzzi managed to finish second in both the 200-yard freestyle, with a time of 1:53.20, and the 100-yard freestyle at 51.50. Following close behind, junior Trevor Reeder finished third in both the 50-yard freestyle at 23.56 and the 100-yard freestyle at 51.50.

"Swimming can sometimes test your patience, but it's worth it in the end because of the team experience," said Reeder. "We perform

well as a team, and there is a strong camaraderie among the team."

For the women, sophomore Janeen Burke led the way, with a winning time in the 50-yard freestyle of 26.26. She also finished third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 58.46. Junior Christina Myers notched a first-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke in 2:21.45.

"Even though we lost against Widener, it was a close meet," said Burke. "They were a good team, and we ended up having some of our best times."

The meet against Widener gave many Crusaders one last chance to qualify for the MACs. It also proved an important meet for some seniors because, depending on the results, it could have been their last opportunity to swim competitively.

"This meet was the last chance to qualify for MACs, so I had to prepare myself for it mentally, and I ended up feeling really good that day," said senior co-captain Jesse Lausch. "MACs is where we'll settle our goals. I have the best intentions for everyone."

Lausch trimmed eight seconds off of his personal record in the 500-yard freestyle, taking third with a time of 5:21.38, while freshman

Nick Hoover finished second in the 200-yard butterfly in 2:12.97.

"I think we are improving with each meet," said senior tri-captain Katie McKeever. "People's times just keep dropping, which just shows how well we'll do in the championships."

McKeever took second in the 200-yard individual medley, finishing in 2:22.71, and freshman Kelly Chamberlain finished ahead of Burke in the 100-yard freestyle, claiming second with a time of 57.84. Senior Nicole Kadango finished the 200-yard

breaststroke in 2:54.55, taking second place, while the 400-yard individual medley relay team composed of Myers, freshman Allison Hessemer, McKeever and junior Tina Graber took second with a time of 4:27.

The Crusaders will host the MAC Championships this year in an "enter and scratch" meet Feb. 14 to 16.

"We have really been working hard this week," said McKeever. "I think we'll end up tapering for the MACs really well."

Sports Shots

Other sports can learn from football

By Joe Guistima
Sports Editor

National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue is a step ahead of much of the head ranks in professional sports. While Bud Selig and David Stern seem to hang onto the idea that their sports are completely captivating, perfect pieces of Americana, Tagliabue does not harbor such falsehoods with football.

If Tagliabue sees a problem, he works to correct it. When instant replay became too time-consuming,

he rid the sport of it. When it became clear that NFL referees have little more intelligence and slightly better eyesight than field mice, he re-installed instant replay in its current form. Now, with overtime being questioned for its sudden-death format, there is little doubt that Tagliabue will search for a suitable solution to the problem.

Selig, on the other hand, can hardly seem to keep Major League Baseball from the brink of extinction. Heck, he cannot even figure out how to make the All-Star Game

actually conclude with a victorious team, when in the past 63 years, since night baseball has entered into existence, there has not been one tie due to anything except inclement weather.

Selig offers no solution to this problem. Actually, he offers no solutions to any of the problems of the game. The high salaries that owners wanted to control during the summer's negotiations for a labor agreement are not going down. Now, owners pay unproven Cuban talent even more than they used to, as the Yankees signed Jose Contreras to a \$32 million, four-year deal that well surpassed the Indians' Denys Baez's \$14.5 million, four-year deal signed in 2000.

Selig has done little to stop the rising salaries since he became commissioner in the early '90s

when the Chicago Cubs' Ryne Sandberg signed an unbelievable \$5.97 million contract in 1993. Today, Texas' Alex Rodriguez is paid \$25 million a season.

Selig has done little to stop the alienation of baseball fans in Montreal, little to stop the disparity between the top and the bottom of the major leagues.

Stern, the National Basketball Association's commissioner, also deserves some amount of criticism for some correctable things he has yet to correct. Pro basketball in Houston and not Charlotte, the American-born rookie, Stern has allowed the same league that in the early '90s found NBA players reaching to children that they should "stay in school" to become hypocritical in the 21st century.

Tagliabue's NFL focuses less on the dynamics of who should win based on fan base and instead, focuses on (and excludes) the league's American-born rookie. Stern has allowed the same league that in the early '90s found NBA players reaching to children that they should "stay in school" to become hypocritical in the 21st century.

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: freshman Walter Fowler — page 5.
- Personnel Profile: Mike Keeney — page 5.
- Swimming closes out regular season — page 5.
- Sports Shots: Sports should copy NFL — page 5.

Women lose sixth straight game

McDaniel's Kris Brust came off the bench to score 18 points as the Crusaders beat the Susquehanna women's basketball team Thursday night, 60-52.

The loss was the Crusaders sixth in a row as Susquehanna's record dropped to 10-8 while McDaniel improved to 15-4.

Sophomore center Skyra Blanchard led the Crusaders with 14 points and 19 rebounds in the game, while senior tri-captain Alison Ream scored 12 points as she went 3-of-13 from behind the 3-point arc in the game.

The Crusaders had a 55-49 edge on the glass and also shot 30.8 percent from the field while McDaniel shot 30.6 percent.

The team was hindered by a 50 percent free-throw percentage as it went 8-of-16 from the charity stripe and 17 turnovers. McDaniel shot 73.7 percent from the line, 14-of-19, and only turned the ball over 10 times on the night.

Indoor track runs at Bison Open

The Susquehanna men's and women's indoor track teams competed at Bucknell's Bison Open on Saturday. Junior Ryan Gleason set a school record in the 5,000-meter run with a second-place time of 15:09.85, breaking the previous mark of 15:10.70 set by Greg Pealer in 1983.

Freshman Shane Cartwright finished eighth in the 1,000-meter run in 2:39.74, while sophomore Matt Hill took 10th in the weight throw with a time of 42.2 tons.

For the women, senior Megan Patrono had the top finish for the Crusaders, taking seventh place in the 55-meter dash in a time of 1:56 seconds. Also in the top 10 was senior Becky Abrecht, who took 10th in the 500-meter run in 1:25.55.

Men hold third in Commonwealth

The Susquehanna men's basketball team defeated Lebanon Valley for the first time in six meetings to rebound from a 94-76 loss at Elizabethtown on Saturday. The Crusaders have won seven of their last eight games and are currently in third place in the Commonwealth. They will visit first-place Moravian on Feb. 19.

The current Commonwealth Conference standings are:

1. Moravian: 14-6 overall, 7-2 Commonwealth Conference
1. Elizabethtown: 13-6, 7-2
3. Susquehanna: 12-7, 6-3
4. Juniata: 10-9, 5-4
6. Lebanon Valley: 8-12, 3-6
5. Widener: 7-12, 3-6
8. Albright: 4-14, 3-6
8. Messiah: 7-11, 2-7

Slump continues for women

The Susquehanna women's basketball team has dropped six games in a row after starting the season 3-1 in Commonwealth Conference play. The squad is now tied for fifth in the conference, three games out of a playoff spot with five games to play.

The current standings are:

1. Messiah: 18-2 overall, 9-0 Commonwealth
2. Lebanon Valley: 15-3, 7-2
3. Moravian: 15-5, 6-3
4. Widener: 11-7, 5-4
5. Susquehanna: 10-8, 3-6
6. Juniata: 7-12, 3-6
5. Elizabethtown: 6-14, 3-6
8. Albright: 2-16, 0-9

This Week at Susquehanna:

Men's basketball: Tues vs. Juniata, 8 p.m.
 Women's basketball: Tues vs. Juniata, 6 p.m.
 Indoor Track: Orange and Maroon Classic, Sat. at 10 p.m.

Lebanon Valley falls to Crusaders

By Chris Hannas
 Staff Writer

Junior guard Dan Rathmell had 17 points and a career-high eight rebounds as the Crusaders beat visiting Lebanon Valley 80-65 at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Wednesday.

Rathmell was 6-of-8 from the field and 2-of-2 from the free throw line for the Crusaders, who remain one game behind Elizabethtown and Moravian in the Commonwealth Conference standings with a record of 12-7 overall and 6-3 in the conference.

"I was anxious to see how we were going to play coming off Saturday's loss, and I felt like we did a good job taking care of business," head coach Frank Marcinek said.

Senior forward Tim Hurd had 14 points and six rebounds while hitting 8-of-10 from the free throw line. Hurd is averaging 80.5 percent from the line this season, while the team is averaging just under 68 percent.

The Flying Dutchmen staked out an early 7-1 lead in the first half before the Crusaders ripped off a 6-0 run to tie the game. Neither team led by more than four again until after the break, leading to a halftime score of 28-24 in favor of Susquehanna.

With Lebanon Valley leading 33-31, junior guard Chris Zimmerman hit a three-pointer to give the Crusaders a one-point lead with 15:59 remaining.

Zimmerman finished the game with 12 points and four assists. He came into the contest leading the Commonwealth Conference in assists, averaging 6.27 per game.

Sophomore forward Bubba Mills had a solid game with 12 points and five rebounds in 25 minutes of play. Freshman center Walter Fowler added four points and three blocks, but was limited to just seven minutes due to foul trouble. He needs just five blocks to tie the single-season school record of 54 held by Bruce Merklinger, who established the mark in 1985-86.

Junior guard Nick Griffiths had nine points on the evening, including 1-of-3 from behind the 3-point arc. The Crusaders shot 58.6 percent from the field in the second half, when they scored 52 of their 80 points. Coming into the game, Susquehanna was second in the conference in field goal percentage, averaging 46.8 percent from the field.



THE DRIVER'S SEAT — Junior guard Chris Zimmerman dribbles down the lane during Wednesday's 80-65 win over Lebanon Valley that lifted the Crusaders' conference record to 6-3. With five games remaining, the Crusaders are in third place in the conference, one game out of first place.

Zimmerman scored 20 points and had seven assists as the Crusaders six-game win streak was snapped in a 90-78 loss at Elizabethtown on Saturday.

Nick Griffiths added 14 points and four assists, including four three-pointers. Susquehanna shot just 38.4 percent from the field in the first half and trailed the Blue Jays 48-25 at the half.

Hurd had 13 points and three assists for the Crusaders who outscored Elizabethtown 63-42 in the second half. They shot 52.8 percent from the field while holding their opponent to 39.3 percent in the final 20 minutes.

The Crusaders had just 20 points and seven rebounds from their bench, which had performed well during the winning streak.

Fowler had one block, two rebounds and four points in 16 minutes of action. Fowler entered the week ranked 12th in Division III in blocked shots with 2.63 per game.

Rathmell hit 4-of-6 shot from the field for nine points and added two rebounds in 22 minutes. Mills had eight points and chipped in five rebounds.

Men's inside players foil Pugh's game

By Chad Denlinger
 Staff Writer

By the end of the game, Lebanon Valley's Darren Pugh had familiar statistics. He had 20 points and 12 rebounds, but for the first time since he became a starter for the Flying Dutchmen, his stats did not matter.

The Dutchmen lost to Susquehanna 80-65 Wednesday night for the first time in six meetings and just the fifth time in Crusader head coach Frank

Marcinek's 14-year tenure.

Pugh, the offensive and defensive juggernaut, entered Wednesday's game two points shy of 1,000 in his career. In his past two visits to Selinsgrove, Pugh averaged 20.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game. During a tight 67-62 game Dec. 5, 2001, Pugh notched 27 points and 17 rebounds, outscoring the rest of Lebanon Valley's starting lineup by eight points in the game.

Going into Wednesday's game, it was clear that the key to success

was going to be stopping Pugh, who averages a double-double per game this season, at 14.6 points and 12.1 rebounds per game.

It took Pugh 18 minutes to get to the 1,000 point-plateau, as junior forward Phil Sander blocked two Pugh lay-up attempts and Pugh shot 0-for-5 from the field, until finally, he laid the ball in as he was fouled to become the 26th player in Lebanon Valley history to eclipse 1,000 points.

Pugh ran into the crowd when they announced his achievement to

celebrate with friends and family as the game was momentarily stopped.

He was named Commonwealth Player of the Week for the week ending Feb. 2 as he set the Lebanon Valley career record for rebounds. He averaged 22.5 points and 13.5 rebounds per game to help Lebanon Valley to a 1-1 week.

The Crusaders had held Pugh off the record book for 18 minutes and the Crusaders had a 28-24 advantage at halftime. In the second half, the Crusaders managed to get Pugh to pick up his fourth foul and, suddenly, Lebanon Valley was without its best player midway through the second half.

Susquehanna took advantage, as the lead swelled from nine points to 15 in 2:06 before Pugh reentered.

Pugh also had five turnovers in the game, although he did shoot 12-of-14 from the free-throw line to pick up his 4-of-11 shooting from the floor.

To counter Pugh, the Crusaders ran sophomore forward Bubba



DISHING IT OUT — Freshman guard Trish Noel looks to pass during Tuesday night's 68-55 loss to Commonwealth Conference foe Lebanon Valley. The Crusaders are now 10-7 overall and 3-6 in the conference.

Women lose fifth straight in home conference match

By Adam Martin
 Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team lost to Lebanon Valley 68-55 on Tuesday night, falling to 10-7 overall. The Crusaders are now 3-6 in the Commonwealth Conference, two games behind Widener for the fourth and final playoff spot.

The Dutchmen lost a 35-31 lead into halftime, led by a dominant performance by junior Courtney Sokol, who scored 16 of her game-high 19 points in the first half. Sokol also grabbed nine rebounds.

Lebanon Valley kept attacking the Crusader defense, which provided for an exciting, well-played second half.

After junior Andrea Seltzer hit two foul shots to put the Crusaders within one point with 2:43 remain-

ing, Lebanon Valley's Stephanie Tighe hit a three-pointer to ignite a 12-0 run that ended the game and handed the Crusaders their fifth straight defeat.

Despite the loss, head coach Liz Briggs said she was pleased with the team's effort against the Flying Dutchmen, who improved to 7-2 and are currently second in the conference.

"Overall I'm pleased with how we played tonight," she said. "We stepped up our play, but just could not pull out a win. Lebanon Valley got worried, which is what we wanted, but to their credit they just kept coming at us. They're good enough to survive a scare."

Lebanon Valley had four players reach double figures, with Jennifer Northcott leading the way with 14. Senior guard Alison Ream scored 12 points and sophomore center Andrea Carlson added seven for the Crusaders to complement Sokol.

"Our inside game made a

tremendous leap tonight," Briggs said. "We had nothing to lose. We wanted to rebound from the tough loss at Elizabethtown by getting better against Lebanon Valley."

The orange-and-maroon fell to Elizabethtown on Saturday 57-53, despite overcoming an eight-point deficit in the final four minutes.

Jessica Hollinshead led the Blue Jays with 13 points, including the go-head layup with 42 seconds remaining.

Elizabethtown led by as many as 10 in the second half, but clutch baskets by Seltzer, freshman Trish Noel and a three-point play by Ream gave the Crusaders a 52-51 advantage with a little more than a minute left to play.

Ream and senior Emily Kurtz each scored 15 points to lead the Crusaders.

Sophomore forward Skyra Blanchard grabbed 10 boards against the Blue Jays.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders, it was the latter. After shooting a comfortable 46.9 percent from the floor in the first half, the Crusaders could only manage to connect on six field goals in the final frame at a rate of 31.6 percent. The stifling defense of the Dutchmen also forced Susquehanna into 21 turnovers and only 10 assists. The Crusaders also were held to just 2-of-12 from behind the 3-point arc. Susquehanna launched three 3-pointers in the final three minutes and hit none.

"They threw the ball over our heads and we turned it over. They doubled the post, and it just wasn't there. We couldn't convert."

— Liz Briggs

LVC press controls women in second half

By Corey Green
 Staff Writer

Second half defensive pressure led to the downfall of the women's basketball team Tuesday night.

Taking the floor in the second, the Crusaders found themselves in a tough and competitive game against Commonwealth Conference foe, Lebanon Valley. Both teams passed, shot and rebounded the ball well for the first 20 minutes of action. As the horn sounded to end the first half, Susquehanna held a 35-31 advantage. But the final 20 minutes would tell a different story.

With in-your-face ball pressure and an intense full-court press, the Flying Dutchmen eventually eradicated the four-point halftime deficit. Trailing 48-47 with about 9:45 to play, Lebanon Valley scored the go-ahead lay up that would spark a 21-7 run to end the game.

"Tamikal Rodgers came in and put a damper on us," head coach Liz Briggs said. "Jennifer Northcott had her average, but Rodgers hurt us."

For the entire second half, the Dutchmen buckled down on defense and made the Crusaders fight for every point they got. The women constantly found themselves having to scramble for awkward shots due to near shot clock violations.

The full court press the Dutchwomen administered caused turnovers in the open court, and also forced Susquehanna to use a good portion of the shot clock just to get the ball into their half court set. It seemed to be only a matter of time before something gave. Either the Dutchmen would tire, or Susquehanna's offense would suffer.

"They threw the ball over our heads and we turned it over. They doubled the post, and it just wasn't there. We couldn't convert."

— Liz Briggs

Easy buckets of turnovers allowed Lebanon Valley to place four players in double figure scoring. The Dutchmen used two half-court outlet passes to lead to two quick transition baskets in the final three minutes to help seal the game for Lebanon Valley.

The Crusader

Volume 44, Number 15

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Friday, February 14, 2003

News in brief

Student faces drug charges

Freshman Joshua W. Brett, who was charged with a felony and two misdemeanors the morning of Feb. 5 after he allegedly told a Smith resident that he had been using cocaine, waived his right to a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

According to state police reports, Brett's nose began to bleed and he was taken to Sunbury Community Hospital shortly after 2 a.m. Feb. 5 for a cocaine overdose.

Once there, police found three packages of cocaine as well as two pens — one had cocaine residue on it and one had been used as a pipe to smoke marijuana, reports said.

Police had also found unused plastic bags on Brett, which are similar to package cocaine, police said.

Brett was arraigned before District Justice John Robinson and was charged with intent to deliver cocaine, possession of cocaine and possession of drug paraphernalia, reports said.

Brett was placed in Snyder County Jail on a \$250,000 bail, but was released on nonmonetary bail after his court appearance Wednesday, reports said.

'Real World' cast to visit S.U.

Anees, Theo and Chris from MTV's "The Real World" will facilitate an open forum at 8 p.m. Feb. 22 in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The former Chicago cast members speak to college students around the country.

Summer job forms available

Jobs for students who are Pa residents who reside in either Northumberland, Snyder, Union, Montour or Columbia county are available through the Degenstein Foundation/PHEAA Summer Jobs Program.

In addition, students receive a PHEAA State Grant or a Federal Subsidized Stafford Loan. Applications are available in the Financial Aid Office. The filing deadline is April 15.

Inside

Forum 2

War should be last option for U.S.

Living & Arts 4



Exchange students enjoy Susquehanna

Living & Arts 5

Spring break trips can be affordable

Sports 8



Men's basketball wins three in a row

Board of directors hears reports

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

Middle States accreditation, campus center renovations and approving tuition and fees were all on tap for the Susquehanna Board of Directors meeting this past weekend.

According to student representatives senior Stefanie Cole and junior Jordan Bolduc, the weekend was filled with workshops and meetings that gave them an inside look at how Susquehanna works.

"A lot of the stuff is explained, so you see why things happen the way they do," Cole said. "It's been excit-

ing and an eye-opener."

The board listened to reports from the committee for Middle States accreditation. Bolduc said the review "is quite an undertaking" and that the process is important to receive financial aid and to be recognized in the academic community.

"Normally, the school just applies but this year we're using it to help evaluate the school and where we're going in the future," Bolduc said.

Cole said that the board met with the architects from MHTN, a firm that has been contracted by Susquehanna to propose changes and renovations to the Degenstein Campus Center.

"Nothing is set in stone and these are just proposed changes," Cole said. Cole said tuition and fees were set for the 2003-2004 academic year, but she declined to release those figures at this time.

In other business, Cole said that Terry March '67, was elected as the new chair of the board. March is the founder and CEO/president of Midwood Securities, a Manhattan brokerage firm.

Cole said that serving on the board has been a worthwhile experience.

"The board takes a lot of interest in student life," she said. "It's wonderful to be surrounded by people

who love S.U. as much as we do."

Bolduc echoed Cole's sentiments. "It's been an experience like no other I'll ever have," she said. "It makes me appreciate Susquehanna even more. I feel I have gotten a good insight on what it takes to run a successful institution."

"The students are selected so the board can hear concerns from the student body."

"[They] [the board] really rely on us to hear how students think," Bolduc said.

Cole said student representatives are selected during their sophomore year. S.G.A. then chooses a student representative, and

also allows the student a seat in the S.G.A. Senate. The position is a two-year appointment, and the senior student on the board is given voting privileges.

The February meeting is one of three meetings and one retreat that members are required to attend each year.

Cole said that in addition to board meetings, smaller committees meet during the year to discuss topics such as student life and religious life on campus.

The board is made up of more than 30 people who live as far away as Connecticut and Virginia, Bolduc said.

HOT HANDS, COOL ICE



Dan Phillips, assistant director of food services, carves a heart out of a block of ice for the Valentine's dinner in the Evert Dining Hall Thursday. Dining services also welcomed a regional ARAMARK chef that day who created made-to-order sushi and bananas foster for students.

S.G.A. recognizes two organizations

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

The new Susquehanna Goju-Ryu Karate Club and Susquehanna University Student Lutheran Movement joined the ranks of official clubs acknowledged by S.G.A. during its meeting on Monday.

The purpose of the Susquehanna Goju-Ryu Karate Club is to offer students an opportunity to study Goju-Ryu in an easy environment as well as study the traditions and customs surrounding Goju-Ryu, said freshman Giacomo Calabria, the president of the newly formed club.

"I've always been interested in practicing martial arts, but I was never able to find a dojo which properly fit my schedule of activities in high school," Calabria said. "I finally found a dojo where I could practice a martial art in a friendly environment and with a flexible schedule."

Goju-Ryu, according to the club's adviser Jeffrey Mann, assistant professor of religion, is an Okinawan system involving both the hard, linear and direct aspects

of combat along with a soft, circular and fluid approach.

"The concept is related to the Chinese notion of yin and yang," Mann said.

Mann is a certified blackbelt in Goju-Ryu. He implements the proper training and testing techniques for the instruction of the members giving them an opportunity to advance through the different classes of belts.

"Testing is chosen at a time that Dr. Mann feels right, usually at the end of a semester, and consisting of written exercises, physical demonstrations of techniques and sparring the sensei himself," Calabria said.

Calabria said the club plans to begin attending tournaments sometime this spring in the club's first public demonstration.

"We hope that our presence at tournaments will attract younger martial artists in the midst of their college search to Susquehanna now that it has a Karate Club," Calabria said.

The Susquehanna University Lutheran Student Movement (SULSM), which is part of the nation-wide Lutheran Student Movement, was the second club to be approved at the S.G.A. meeting.

Some of the objectives of SULSM include providing an understanding of Lutheranism, worshiping according to the Lutheran tradition, enhancing the understanding or the Gospel of Jesus Christ, how it relates to the professional and occupational life, especially in higher education, and hosting educational, fellowship and recreational programs.

SULSM was founded by freshman Aileen Carlson and sophomore Gary Schaeffer.

"In high school, I was part of a group called the Lutheran Youth organization. It provided me with leadership skills, life-long friendships and exposure to issues that involve both the church and the world as a whole," Carlson said.

"The thing that is most unique about SULSM is that we provide the only Lutheran based organization on campus which is important given the Lutheran heritage of our school," Carlson said.

In other S.G.A. business, members took part in a diversity training workshop held by Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs.

During the workshop, Johnson and members examined how diversity impacts S.G.A. and the campus, as well as what S.G.A.'s responsibilities towards diversity are.

"When we are talking about diversity, we are talking about you," Johnson said.

"We want them to do it responsibly," Stumpf said.

Stumpf said it will be difficult to say what this year's results will be.

"I am hopeful that our staff will reflect that we are being safer and smarter with drug and alcohol use," she said.

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In other S.G.A. business, Justin Owens was appointed as vice president of the sophomore class and Stephen Datt was appointed as a sophomore senator.

Johnson: Black history is daily

By Kate Andrews
Editor in Chief

The list of activities celebrating Black History Month this year is slim, because Brian Johnson, director of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, said he thinks black history should not be confined to one month.

"I believe that black history is every day, every year," he said.

He said he thinks restricting the celebration of black history only to February puts it "in a box."

"I laugh at ads I see on TV, McDonald's is doing a commercial (saying) black history is every day, yet they're only doing it this month," Johnson said.

There was one activity this month sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs, but it did not have any association with Black History Month. On February 3, the

office hosted a program called "Beyond Minimum Requirements," which focused on motivating students to succeed despite odds.

"If you look at black history, that's what black history is about," Johnson said.

The Brotherhood, the Gospel Choir and the Black Student Union also hosted events this month.

In their annual race relations forum Feb. 7, the Brotherhood convened a panel of two faculty and three students to discuss inter-racial racism. Brotherhood President Chris Baker estimated that approximately 75 people attended.

In addition, the Brotherhood is holding an ongoing 50-50 raffle to benefit the Save the Children Foundation. Half the proceeds will go toward the foundation's worldwide organization dedicated to helping underprivileged children

and the other half will be given to the raffle winner.

The Gospel Choir hosted a Gospel Explosion on Saturday, Feb. 8, at 5 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater. The Black Student Union also held its monthly celebration of diversity. Johnson said he did not think either of these was affiliated with Black History Month.

The month-long observance started out as a weekend celebration in 1926, according to Inglese.com.

It was begun by Dr. Carter G. Woodson, the son of former slaves who did not enroll in high school until he was 20 years old.

After graduating two years later, Woodson went on to earn a doctorate from Harvard. Disturbed to find that black history was largely absent from history books, Woodson launched an initiative to create African-American history recognized,

which culminated in the founding of Black History Month.

Some highlights of black history at Susquehanna include the first black graduate and the first black president of S.G.A. Bill Lewis was the first African-American student to graduate from Susquehanna in 1968, Johnson said. He went on to obtain his law degree from Boston University and is now director of the Office of Employee Concerns in the United States Department of Energy.

He has served on the Susquehanna Board of Directors since 1987.

Dr. Donald Housley, Degenstein professor of history, reported that Calvin McCants '71 was the first African-American president of the S.G.A. McCants was also a football and track athlete for the Crusaders.

Housley also noted that the Black Student Union began in 1972, although not in its current form.

Survey measures alcohol, drug use at S.U.

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

Susquehanna students may find themselves involved in a campus-wide survey dealing with drug and alcohol abuse.

The survey, which is currently underway, is used to identify specific problems, Cheryl Stumpf, Susquehanna's drug and alcohol counselor, said.

The problems can then be "targeted by hosting educational events, by adding things to classes for policy violators and to be more aware and alert for certain problems and behaviors," Stumpf said.

Dean of Student Life Dr. Tracy Tyree said, "The purpose of the alcohol survey is to help us gain a greater sense of the behaviors taking place on campus."

She added that the information will help administrators "guide and educate students toward more responsible behavior."

Two years ago a similar survey was conducted, but a few changes have been made to the questionnaire itself.

Tyree said that because the survey is different this year the results will not be as comparable.

The survey will use a sample of a cross-section of all academic years and will include 600 students.

In the past, a separate survey was done for students who belong to Greek organizations or who are on athletic teams.

often perceive alcohol use to be much higher than it actually is. The survey measures the perception and contrasts it with reality.

Two years ago, 59 percent of Susquehanna students said they consumed alcohol once a week or not at all.

On the same survey, 75 percent of students said that they thought the Susquehanna student body drank three times a week, on average.

"There is a misperception amongst our students that most students are binge drinking and partying, and the results have been lower than what the students think in past surveys," Stumpf said.

Two years ago, more than two-thirds of students surveyed said they had not been in trouble with the police or the university for alcohol or drug use.

Stumpf said she thinks that Susquehanna's results compare well to those of other universities, but admits there is room for improvement.

"We are doing very well in terms of responsible behavior (nationwide), but still we have some alarming behavior we'd like to see curtailed," Stumpf said.

She said that Susquehanna does not have problems that are present at other universities involving property damage and law involvement.

Stumpf said the rash of Susquehanna students taken to the emergency room this past semester are "not the norm."

By being responsible, friends who called the ambulance for the intoxicated students were able to

save the lives of their friends, Stumpf said.

"I like to see people sticking their neck out like that for their peers," she said.

"According to nationwide statistics, a very high percentage of students drink anyway (regard-

less of their age)," she said.

"We want them to do it responsibly," Stumpf said.

Stumpf said it will be difficult to say what this year's results will be.

"I am hopeful that our staff will reflect that we are being safer and smarter with drug and alcohol use," she said.

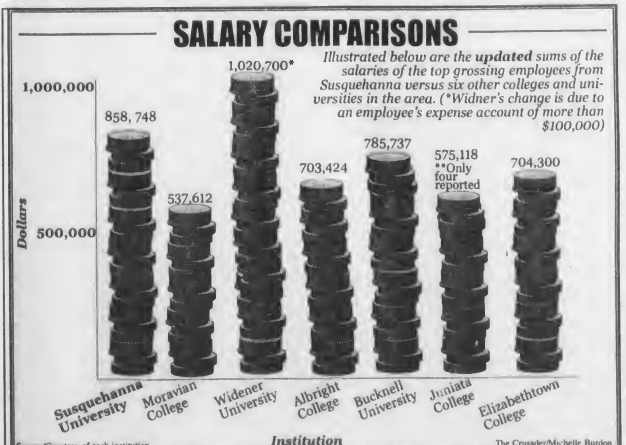
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Editorials

Warnings create needless panic

Defense officials announced Wednesday that heat-seeking Stinger anti-aircraft missiles have been set up around Washington, D.C., to guard it from a potential terrorist attack.

Now, that's a great idea.

Let's just keep stockpiling weapons and provoke our enemies into doing the same thing.

Apparently, no one learned anything from the Cold War.

We may as well eliminate it from the history book.

When is the government going to learn that storing defensive weapons is not the way to go?

Though some weapons are necessary, having enough nuclear weapons to destroy the world 10 times over only succeeds in irritating our enemies more.

And can you really blame them?

If you knew your neighbors had hundreds of guns in their houses, and the police turned a blind eye, wouldn't you want to find some guns of your own to protect yourself?

But the worst part of this new anti-aircraft system is the timing.

Just as the federal government raised the terror alert level to orange, the new missile system gives the public more reason to worry.

As if an ambiguous warning about a potential terrorist threat that could strike at any time and any place is not enough to send people scurrying into hiding, turning the nation's capital into an armed fort will surely put them over the edge.

The terror alert system is one of the most insane things to come out of this administration, perhaps even topping the anti-aircraft missiles.

Happily, we can attribute this moment of genius to former Pennsylvania Governor Tom Ridge.

What are Americans supposed to do when the terror alert level is raised by ambiguous threats?

Change their lives to avoid the most likely terrorist targets?

Hide out in their homes until this all blows over?

Warning the American public concerning something they can't do anything about accomplishes absolutely nothing.

Arming against it won't help either.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki

One of the charming characteristics of our three-year-old grandson is that he, like most toddlers, is easily distracted.

If he gets upset because he is told that he can't have another bowl of Chocolate Covered Sugar Bombs for breakfast, all an adult has to say is, "Oh! Look at the puppy!" ... or the snow or the red truck — it doesn't matter.

Anything mildly interesting will break his concentration.

He's distracted. Game over.

Forty-five million Americans lack health insurance. One hundred eighty-six million Africans are malnourished, and 29 million people on that continent are HIV positive.

The American economy is in a protracted recession; since March 2000, \$7.3 trillion of stock market wealth has vanished. And starvation has returned to Nicaragua due to a global collapse in the price of coffee.

"Oh! Look at Iraq!"

Will we continue to look only where others tell us to look? Are we yet so childish?

Or will we exercise our God-given ability to make judgments for ourselves about which things are deserving of our attention, and which things — though perhaps not precisely as we would have them — are unworthy of the expenditure of human life and fortune?

When Jesus commended little children, he was not applauding their distractibility.

Correction

An error was made in the Feb. 7 issue of *The Crusader* in the News in Brief section. It should have read: "In other business, vice president junior Justin D'Antonio announced that public relations majors would no longer be allowed to take the course corporate communications."



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

War should be last option

Cassandra Smolic
Staff Writer

We may not stand on Iraqi soil. We may not be war's target or even its innocent sacrifice. We may think that we are ultimately isolated from the combat, but we will all feel the effects of this war's blast.

Let's assume that this war is simply what the Bush administration and the national media have been calling it, "a war against terrorism."

Let's ignore all the implications about what is truly motivating the war bandwagon into action, disregarding the skeptical theories concerning oil rights, revenge, electoral promotion or arrogance. So we are "fighting a war for peace."

The phrase practically defines oxymoron. Let us hope that the rest of the world neglects to follow our bad example. If not, weapon-bearing nations everywhere will be defying international law, shooting at their neighbors with the defense, "I had a hunch they were plotting something against us."

Bush's war argument lacks concrete evidence and the support of important and powerful allies. Despite the obvious nasty track record Saddam Hussein has acquired, Bush's hunch is not reason enough to risk dropping a bomb on the world's chance for peace.

The threat we face is not an Arab race of oppressed, starving and hopeless Muslims. Nor is it the extremists themselves — those who "hate us more than they love life," as Thomas L. Friedman of *The New York Times* described the "Boys Who Did 9/11." But it is their drive an unceasing hatred, a product of their struggles and deprivations, which poses the greatest threat upon us.

With our war for peace, we will only encourage the spread of abhorrence beyond the fists of angry rebels. With our war for peace we will only fuel the fire of hatred, and we will get burned.

If anything, our war for peace will encourage future attacks and terrorist activity. Kill their brothers, wound their mothers, and give them all — not just the extremists — a desperate desire to seek revenge.

General Norman Schwarzkopf expressed similar concerns to *The Washington Post* stating, "Will an invasion make us safer? That's the central question, and we know the answer, there is clearly a significant risk that it will do just the opposite."

And what will we do if we succeed in removing Saddam? Will we march into Baghdad with a reform party, blazing forward only to force our complex system of government upon their chaotic, breaking world?

Will we put efforts to reform our own weak economy on the backburner in attempts to mold and shape the Iraqi nation in our own image?

Such efforts are as hopelessly unobtainable. As a society that thrives on quick fixes and fast instantaneous results, will we offer the patience, recourses and dedication necessary to slowly nurture a starving nation back to health?

Or will we brutalize or dispose of any who defiantly refuse to even take a bite?

Diplomacy, even if its results are not easy or immediate, and even if it may not satisfy the urges of the cowboys in Washington, is our only realistic option.

Our first step should be to let the weapons inspectors do their job.

An attack will be counteractive. No peace will come of war.

War should remain our last option, not our first.

Students react to possible war

The war on Iraq is projected to become official between the end of February and early March.

As the clock ticks down to the final weeks of government decision-making, discussions are steadily increasing around the globe.

Television media has done its job to report on and encourage war support, but despite media's ambiguity, people are pushing for peace. This month women, students, religious persons, blacks, whites, veterans and even government officials are protesting a war that they believe is unjust.

Even Susquehanna is starting discussion, despite the safe haven maroon blinds and homey, red-brick walls that make the troubles of the outside world easy to ignore.

Two freshmen, Zach Macholz and Michael Stein, read poems in opposition to the war at a poetry reading held at the Kind Cafe. The event was sponsored by an up-and-coming student expression organization called "Vent."

They aren't the only people on campus voicing their thoughts about peace through poetry.

Organized by Professor Karen Holmberg of the English department, a "Poetry of Conscience" day was held in the Mellon Lounge of the Degenstein Campus Center this week. Students and faculty read poems that embodied the ethical voice of poetry as a countermeasure to harm and destruction, according to Holmberg.

Our students and faculty possess a multitude of differing opinions about the war on Iraq, and discussion is vital for effective democracy, no matter what point of view one may hold.

Here's a random sampling of what some Susquehanna students had to say:

"I think that this would have never escalated to this point it is at if Gore were president. Bush is an idiot. Look at gasoline prices — Bush sees in the short term but doesn't think about the long term."

— Edward Hendricks '05

"I do feel that America is just in launching a war against Iraq. We should take every opportunity to ensure the safety of not just the United States, but the entire world. If Iraq is not holding up to the agreements set out for them from Desert Storm, then by all means we should treat them as any other threat. I am willing to do what I can to protect everyone's rights and freedoms. And, if that means join up then so be it."

— Andrew Nadler '03

"I am absolutely opposed to this war or any other war aggression. Even if one detests Saddam Hussein and believes that he does pose a threat to world security and peace each citizen must consider the costs of war in deaths of U.S. allied and Iraqi casualties, as well as the finances of this country. Every dollar spent on the war is one less dollar spent on health care, unemployment benefits, education, environmental regulation and earmarked for social security. We cannot allow the government to be so irresponsible with our tax dollars. We need to link the Bush Administration's war on Iraq with his war on the working classes and the poor here at home."

— Joshua Bachman '03

"I feel it [war on Iraq] is very justified. I would rather have him [Saddam Hussein] using biological weapons on U.S. soldiers or citizens. Would the president really want to be known as the one who did nothing? If called upon, I would serve in a heartbeat."

— Daniel Graw '04

"The U.S. war on Iraq situation is a direct result of America's inability: to keep its hands out of everything. Yes, as one of the world's largest superpowers we have a responsibility to take care of countries who can't defend themselves from tyrannical dictators, but that certainly does not give us the right to consider ourselves the world's police force. While I do not condone Iraq's actions up to now, nor believe that they aren't hiding any weapons, I think the U.S. needs to take a lesson from other world leaders and relax for a bit while the UN inspectors do their jobs. When the time comes, America should be ready to defend liberty and democracy, not enforce it. For it is when we attempt to force things upon another nations that we become no better than dictators ourselves."

— Nile Abdel-Salan '05

"Saddam Hussein has had more than a decade to disarm or step down from power. His dictatorship has and will continue to be a threat to the American people as long as he remains in power. There is more than enough evidence that shows he is a supporter of terrorism against the United States, and also evidence showing the continued development of biological and nuclear weapons programs. Secretary of State, Powell made a thorough and convincing argument to the United Nations last week, and it is clear that now is the time to act upon this threat. Enough is enough — he needs to be removed using whatever force is necessary."

— Michael Binger '04

"I am 100 percent against the war. Our country has other greater threats than Iraq. There is no proof that Iraq has nuclear weapons and they have not made threats against the U.S. I feel that Bush wants to fight Iraq simply so that he can profit from the oil reserves in that area of the world."

— Angela Ellerman '03

"From what I can tell, we are going to war because of the 9/11 terrorist attack, and the possibility of illegal chemical and bio-hazards, weapons in Iraq. In my opinion, neither of these reasons is good enough, and so I hope our government has better reasons that I don't know about. I am especially concerned that if we attack Iraq, they may use some of those weapons, and our allies may desert us because of our decision."

— Megan O'Malley '06

The National Youth and Student Peace Coalition is calling upon students on campuses across the United States to join them in a one-day student strike March 5. Its Web site reads, "As students and youth, our futures will be shaped by the actions that the Bush administration takes today."

Anyone interested? See www.nyspc.net for details.

Day of Love is not just for romance

Kaitlyn Siner
Staff Writer

Ah, Valentine's Day. The most romantic day of the year with flowers, candy, hearts, cards and gifts in abundance.

And, if you listen close enough to people walking by, birds will chirp, songs shall ring, and voices can be heard saying, "I hate Valentine's Day Romance, kisses bah."

It has been frequently suggested to me that Valentine's Day may actually be the most un-romantic celebration. As a friend once said, "Half the population is miserable because it is just a 24-hour reminder that they are single, and actual couples are only buying cards and flowers because they may wind up single if they don't."

Sounds like the scrooges of romance need a personal visit from St. Valentine himself. Whether you praise his tradition or loathe it, its origins go back to Christian and ancient Roman tradition.

While his exact intent remains a mystery, it has been said that St. Valentine sent the first Valentine's greetings to his lover while he was in jail. Roman Emperor Claudius II had forbidden young men to marry due to military purposes, and St. Valentine was imprisoned for marrying young couples against the emperor's rule.

If your stomach turns over turkey, does that mean you abhor Thanksgiving? Do you dislike Christmas just because the colors red and green are actually an unfashionable combination?

Try, therefore, not to bash the only day that celebrates the emotion that gives reason to all the other holidays, even if you aren't in love this year. Society has commercialized love and Valentine's Day to only appreciate feelings for a significant other.

While a boyfriend or girlfriend may give extra meaning to the occasion, we tend to forget that it is simply a day to celebrate love in all its forms.

Think about what life would be like without your mom and dad's support, siblings and laughter with family and friends.

If you have a pet, would the day really be complete without your dog's furry little face or happy slobber? Could you make it through a day without your favorite food or song? And you might find yourself feeling incomplete without your favorite shirt, jeans and lucky socks.

Remember the ones who have loved you before your boyfriend or girlfriend. Send cards to all the people you care about — the ones who you don't have to love up for or impress, because they make Valentine's Day a year-round, life-long occasion.

Music news for '03 lacks excitement

Chris Seiler
Circulation Manager

I have decided to make some predictions about the music industry for the remainder of 2003. Keep in mind most of these are based on current music events:

• Even as the OsBournes continue to bombard us at every turn, expect an extra letterhead of Kelly Rowland's career to be hurled your way. The "I am wrong?" "Shut Up!" Sorry, I couldn't help myself.

• If anyone is still waiting for the new Limp Bizkit album, you may have to sit tight for a while longer. Fred Durst was quoted as saying he is aiming to produce something "timeless." Uh huh...

• Funk music bands such as Blink 182, Good Charlotte and Sum 41 will remain popular during 2003 and prove that the attention span of America's youth is about two and a half minutes per song. Anything beyond that is too much to listen to at a time, dude.

• Metallica has plans to release a new album and go on a huge tour this summer. That's a holy workload considering they will probably file upwards of 100 lawsuits against companies using their name and fans downloading MP3s.

• Christina Aguilera will continue to show us her new grown-up, adult image. Because all of Kelly Rowland's like porn stars and wear nothing but bras, thongs and occasionally chaps.

So there you have it, just a few predictions for the rest of the year in music. I don't know about you, but I sure am excited...

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Man killed during vehicular accident

Edward Santer, Middleburg, was traveling on the Middleburg/New Berlin Highway when his vehicle struck the back of Nelson Hassinger's vehicle Feb. 5, police said. Santer's vehicle flipped over causing Santer to be ejected from the passenger side window, reports said. Santer was taken to Geisinger Medical Center, where he was pronounced dead as a result of major head injuries, reports said.

Suspects sought in mall bank burglary

A burglary was committed at the Swineford National Bank at the Susquehanna Valley Mall in Monroe Township on Feb. 10, police said. The person(s) were said to have been driving a full size dark colored Bronco with broken tail lights and a gold colored sedan, reports said.

Police arrest injured man for alleged DUI

Kurt Pontius, Montandon, lost control of his vehicle while driving on Kratzville Road in Jackson Township on Feb. 8, police said. His vehicle traveled down an embankment and came to rest in a creek, according to reports. Pontius was placed under arrest for suspected D.U.I. and was transported to Evangelical Hospital with a broken leg, reports said.

ΑΦΟ

The new pledges of Alpha Phi Omega are: Nile Abdel-Salam, Amanda Bischoff, Laura Bolton, Jessica Carter, Jason Dehl, Laura Dunne, Kirsten Durham, Shannon Ehret, Helena Falzone, Rachel Folk, Joshua Funk, Krista Gaffney, Jolene Haws, Richard Helm, Monica Hempton, Kathryn Hockenberry, Blaine Horrocks, Alyson Hotaling, Jessica Johnson, Kimberly Kardos, Allison Karpy, Dawn Konrady, Holly Koofler, Katherine Labriola, Kelli Lander, Cherysse Lanna, Lindsey Laughlin, Jacqueline Lawlor, Stephanie Lombardo, Megan McGee, Katie McMonagal, Margot Misas, Alyssa Myers, Nicole Noecker, Sarah Owens, Edward Patterson, Shelley Reppert, Christopher Resch, Adam Rivera, Jenna Sampson, Elizabeth Shaffer, Seth Shirk, Jennifer Sprague, Amanda Staab, Jennifer Stangl, Lauren Stevenson, Alissa Stull, Nicole Sweeney, Corinne Switaj, Bryan White and Kelli Whitman.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Literary magazines undergo changes

By Emily Seibert
Staff Writer

Dr. Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writers' Institute, said he stopped "advising" his students on how to run literary magazines and instead encouraged "the students to do the work." Writing students are doing just that as they compile a total of six literary magazines through the Writers' Institute.

Fincke said that since the emergence of the Writers' Institute's program for developing creative writing in 1993, assembling a literary magazine is "no longer like a club," but rather a job put into the hands of qualified students who have been taught to decipher good from sub par writing. He added that he is no longer the "adviser," but rather he acts as a "troubleshooter."

One of this year's highlights in the Writers' Institute is "The Susquehanna Review," the former campus literary publication that is now a national magazine.

Student editors senior Jay Varner (fiction), junior Shanna Powilus (poetry) and senior Nick Ripartzone (non-fiction) have completed all of the initial screenings of roughly 300 submissions by undergraduates from more than 30 states, ranging from the Midwest to New York and California. Each genre has a board of students who will evaluate each piece that has surpassed the screening stage.

Eventually senior Mark Martelli, graphic art editor, will join with the editors and staff to work on page layout.

Taking the place of the "Susquehanna Review" as the campus literary magazine that consists primarily of poetry and fiction will be "RiverCraft."

"Essay" will remain the university's entirely non-fiction literary magazine, and will be led this year by the magazine's editor, junior Josh Lapelkas.

Dr. Karen Holmberg, assistant professor of English, said the "Susquehanna Review's" biggest problem at first was attracting submissions. Holmberg stated that most undergrads feel compelled to submit to their own school's magazines.

"As is the case, with all first year magazines, one of our biggest tasks has been advertising," Varner said.

Holmberg and Fincke said they

plan to attend an Association of Writing Programs caucus in Baltimore next month with Varner, Powilus, Lapelkas and junior Jenny Ruth Hawtaker, editor of "RiverCraft." They said they have hopes of fueling an organization that would put Susquehanna into communication with editors and publishers of other undergraduate magazines from all over the country. This would involve workshops concerning readings, design and layout.

In addition, Holmberg is teaching an editing and publishing class for the second year in a row. This introductory course, offered in the spring, provides students access to roles in existing magazines and practical experience with the layout and design program Quark Xpress, as well as screening and evaluating submissions.

Mark Farig, assistant professor of art, has also offered an invaluable amount of time to teaching the magazine staff and others' graphic design elements, Varner said.

Hawtaker said, "It's amazing that within the past five years one small on-campus magazine could be replaced by two large scale magazines plus a national one."

She said she believes that "RiverCraft," "Essay" and "The Susquehanna Review" really show our growth. It reminds us of just how great a writing program we have here.

In addition to the aforementioned publications, there are three other magazines produced from the Writers' Institute's new Editing and Publishing Center, located in Bogar Hall, Room 17.

"The Apprentice Writer," in its 21st year, is an annual tabloid featuring creative work of high school students from the United States, and is one magazine Fincke still edits, though writing majors do the production work.

The literature faculty of the English department sponsored just last year, "Transformations" is a fledgling creative journal that publishes researched articles by Susquehanna students. "Stance" features the best essays written by students enrolled in writing seminar classes during the year prior to its publication date.

"It took the cooperation of a number of offices — physical plant, the computer center, the development office and Dean Laura deAbruna to provide the physical space we need to accomplish all this," Fincke said. "There's no question the generous grant the Writers' Institute received this year from the Degenstein Foundation has given us the opportunity to become as ambitious as we want."

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ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota's sisters and alumnae performed in the Dedication Concerts last weekend. Sisters Julie Snyder and Stephanie Inhat were featured soloists.

Sisters will be performing in the Honors Band Concert on Sunday, Feb. 16 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel.

Students are invited to join the sisters and new members to watch "The Music Man" at 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 16, at the Sigma Alpha Iota House located next to the Admissions Office.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will hold its annual brotherhood auction Valentine's Day, Friday, Feb. 14 in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 8 p.m. All students are invited to attend.

Brothers Tom Luper, Wes Givens and Bryce Guthrie will be members of an all star team representing Susquehanna Feb. 21 and 22 in the regional college bowl tournament being held at Susquehanna. Faculty and students are invited to attend.

Anyone with rush questions should contact Chad Flack.

ΣΦΕ

Sigma Phi Epsilon's new pledges are: sophomores Matt Ogg, Steve Rose and Gary Schaffer and freshmen Justin Cushing, Eli Minnier, Noah Painter-Davis, Jake Rotherham and Zach Stimely.

The brothers raised \$500 for the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation at the brotherhood auction Saturday night.

RiverCraft

"RiverCraft," the on-campus student literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions for its spring 2003 issue. All students are encouraged to submit works of poetry, fiction, nonfiction and art to be considered for publication in the magazine. Submissions and inquiries should be sent to rivercraft@susqu.edu.

Senior Friends

Senior Friends is looking for new members to volunteer in the community.

Meetings are held every Sunday at 7 p.m. in Melton Lounge.

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Loretto, PA 15940-0600
Phone: (814) 472-3023
(800) 457-6300
email: aheinzeroth@francis.edu

Application Deadline:
February 28th
A.A./E.O.E

The Upward Bound Program at Saint Francis University, Loretto, Pa. is seeking qualified male and female applicants to fill tutor/counselor positions for a six-week residential summer program for 60 high school students. Job responsibilities include tutoring, counseling, and supervising high school students in the residence halls, as well as conducting recreational activities. A \$2,000 salary in addition to room and board is provided; this position may also serve as an internship. Candidates should be current college students or recent college graduates who have shown a commitment to higher education and are sensitive to the needs of teenagers. Minimum GPA of 3.0. Experience working with adolescents desired.

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Exchange students enjoy S.U.

By Laurie Banyay
Staff Writer

Susquehanna is hosting 10 exchange students from Senshu University in Japan from Feb. 1 to Mar. 15.

Tomoyuki Date, Sayaka Fukasawa, Jun Hiraishi, Harumi Kawai, Kazuto Morishita, Kaori Sakurai, Hiroaki Yamaguchi, Yoko Yanagisawa, Ayako Yokomizo and Ikumi Yamamoto are the 10 students who are staying here.

The Senshu Exchange Program, which began in 1987, gives Japanese students a chance to improve their English skills, to learn about American culture and university life and to stay with local host families, according to Mimi Rice, director of the program.

"I just want to stay here and experience great things," Yamaguchi said. He decided to pursue the program in order to study and improve his English and also to get to know the United States better. This is his first time in the country.

Yamaguchi said the amount of nature on Susquehanna's campus is beautiful and is one of the reasons he enjoys the campus.

"The students in class are interested and speak a lot, too," he added. "This does not happen in Japan."

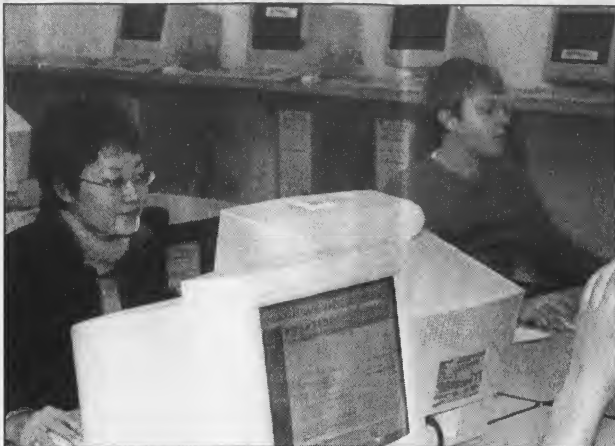
In addition to taking an intensive English course taught by Rice, the students also choose two other classes to take according to their interests and ability levels. Some of their choices include public speaking and U.S. Religions.

Yokomizo and Fukasawa said they are also hoping to improve their English and were excited about the opportunity to take classes at Susquehanna.

"The town is so beautiful. This is a beautiful scene," Yokomizo said. Fukasawa, who said she is looking forward to studying American culture, has found differences first-hand. "There are many students and they all ask questions in class," she said.

"All the lifestyle is different here," Yokomizo added. "I feel the bathroom and the showers are very convenient. Also, almost everyone goes to church on Sunday. That is different from Japan."

Fukasawa said: "It is very good



SETTING IN — Kaori Sakurai, an exchange student from Senshu University in Japan, works in the Degenstein computer lab alongside senior Bryan Strahan. Sakurai is one of 10 students in the program.

for me because I can use everything freely."

In order to qualify for the Senshu Exchange Program, students had to submit an application and then were required to take a test. Then there were interviews, and 10 students were chosen.

Jun Hiraishi chose to study at Susquehanna to improve his English and to come back to the United States, where he was an exchange student while in high school.

"I want to use my English for a future job," Hiraishi said. "I want to understand special things like words for government and Republicans and Democrats." "I want to have lots of friends at Susquehanna," he added. "It will be so great if I have friends in foreign countries. I want to have some experiences I know I can't have in Japan and which I can only have at Susquehanna."

Hiraishi commented on the beautiful buildings and spacious

campus. He also said he loves the gymnasium. "It's neat," he said. "The library is also big and comfortable."

Hiraishi has noticed several differences from Senshu University in terms of both transportation and culture. "We use trains a lot in Japan, but over here we do not have them," he said. "In Japan, I go out with my friends after school, but here I just go home after school. American students talk with their parents a lot, and we do, but not as much."

Susquehanna's academic traditions are also new for Hiraishi.

"The classroom is also small, like in high school," he said. "In Japan, the university is very big and every class is so huge, with about 200 people. The class schedule is also very different. In Japan, we have a different schedule for every day of the week. Here, we have the same classes every other

day."

The exchange students are currently on their winter break, and they are spending their time off from Senshu to study at Susquehanna. Their school year is on an opposite schedule than that of traditional colleges.

"This is a great opportunity for the Japanese students," Rice said. "It is also potentially a great opportunity for Susquehanna students to learn about another culture and to meet people from another country. International friendships are the only way we will ever really have peace. That understanding will help eliminate stereotypes and negative images of other people."

"The students are having a great time on campus," Rice added. "They are very appreciative of the home stay experience, and they are looking forward to making new friends with the students on campus."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What's the best gift you never got for Valentine's Day?



Becki Bert '03

"An engagement ring."



Becca Young '03

"A Chippendale."



Michael Rheiner, director, Center for Career Services

"A real bright red big truck."

The Crusader/Kathleen Stockals

Spring break can be affordable

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Spring Break: most college students hear these words and dream of a week of lying on a white, sandy beach on a tropical island all day just to prep themselves for a long night of fun that does not end until 6 in the morning.

The dream seems incredible and fun — that is, until students spend slumming back into reality and realize that the end-of-year budget is getting a little tight or for some reason they are unable to leave the area.

For those doubting, it is possible to have an enjoyable spring break on a low budget, an agent at Liberty Travel said. There are many options from which to choose, but students need to act fast.

"The sooner you get your tick-

ets, the cheaper they will be," the agent said. She suggested going to Las Vegas or Ft. Lauderdale. Las Vegas has long been a place of dazzling lights and uninhibited fun. Some of the world's top performers can be found there, including dancers, illusionists, underwater circus acts and acrobats. The casinos are another source of entertainment.

A round-trip flight to Las Vegas from Philadelphia would cost about \$300 or \$300 from Newark, according to the agent.

A five-night stay at the Palace Station Hotel and Casino in a double-occupancy room would be only \$122. (A stay at Caesar's Palace would cost \$495.)

"Those looking for surf and sand can find a cheap lounge chair on Ft. Lauderdale's beach, the agent said. Often called the "Venice of America," Ft. Lauderdale is

crossed by the Intracoastal Waterway where water taxis glide along the network of canals. Ft. Lauderdale is known for its exciting nightlife, the world's largest outlet mall and the International Swimming Hall of Fame. Liberty Travel can book a hotel and airfare package to Ft. Lauderdale for less than \$500.

For those stuck in Selingsgrove, there are some fun day trips that can spice up spring break.

Local spring breakers can take a weekend camping trip to Rickett's Glen State Park, which is about 30 miles north of Bloomsburg and requires only an hour and a half drive.

Students can rent a tent and sleeping bag from Susquehanna's Outdoor Recreation Center.

For just \$10, a weekend package includes a two-person tent, sleeping bag, foam pad and medical kit.

Tents for more people are available at an additional \$2 per person. The package is available for only \$30 for the entire week. Rickett's Glen is known for its waterfalls and hiking trails. It costs only \$4 a night per camper.

More information about Rickett's Glen can be found at www.dcm.state.pa.us/stateparks/parks/ricketts.htm.

If the weather is warm enough, students can tube or kayak down the Susquehanna River by renting a tube from the Outdoor Recreational Center. A tube is only \$2 per day or \$4 for the weekend. A kayak is \$14 for a day or \$20 for the weekend; the price also includes a car carrier.

Steven Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center, can provide further information about the prices of tents, sleeping bags, tubes or kayaks.

Fondue returns with new variations

By Janelle Price
Staff Writer

Skeptics who thought that platitudes and bellbottoms would never come back have found themselves dusting off yet another '70s relic: the fondue pot.

From the trendiest New York restaurants to casual dinner parties in the suburbs, fondue is today's hip dipping craze that dates back to 18th century Switzerland.

Derived from the French word "fondre," which means "to melt," cheese fondue became a popular meal during this time because it was easy to prepare and utilized ingredients that were found in most average Swiss homes.

The original dish consisted of at least two types of cheese that were melted with a little flour and wine and served in a communal pot called a "caquelon," according to www.gourmetsleuth.com.

Diners would spear a piece of bread with a long fork and dip it into the cheese mixture. Today's fondue pots are made of enameled earthenware, glazed ceramic or heavy iron to ensure effective heat retention.

The fondue is heated in the pot on the stovetop and transferred to the table where it is kept over an alcohol burner or hot plate. Long metal forks or wooden skewers are used to dip the foods into the fondue pot.

Although cheese fondue is still quite popular today, there are also several other types that enable people to enjoy fondue as an entire meal.

For a main course, fondue lovers dip bite-sized chunks of meat, poultry or seafood and vegetables into a pot of hot oil.

It may be served with tempura or sesame batter to add a crunchiness coating to the individual pieces of food and is frequently accompanied by various dipping sauces to add flavor to the finished product.

For a healthier and more Asian-influenced dish, seasoned broth may be used to cook the food instead of oil.

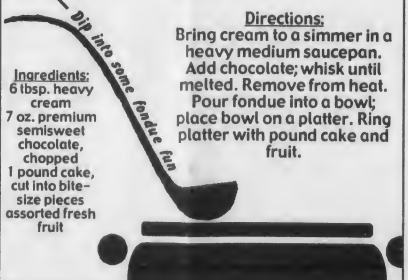
For those with a sweet tooth, fondue with chocolate, cream and a splash of liqueur like Amaretto or Frangelico (for those who are 21 and older), offers a tempting dipping arena for fruit, cookies or bite-sized chunks of pound cake. Less conventional dessert fondues such as butterscotch, fruit puree, caramel and marshmallow are also gaining popularity.

Why is this 1970s trend on its way back? With its interactive appeal, fondue is a friendly food that a gathering crowd tends to surround.

"The reason fondue always comes back is because it's food as entertainment — and that resonates with a lot of people," Terri Alpert, CEO of Professional Cutlery Direct, said on USA Today's Web site.

Restaurants featuring fondue as their main dining fare are becoming increasingly popular

Chocolate Fondue



throughout the country. According to an article in USA Today, The Melting Pot restaurant franchise now totals 54 high-priced eateries around the United States — up from five in 1984.

To find out more about The Melting Pot's Pennsylvania location in Chestnut Hill, see www.meltingpot.com.

Even BJ's Steak and Ribhouse in Selingsgrove featured a chocolate fondue dessert for a short time last year.

Those thinking about jumping on the fondue bandwagon who want a vintage pot from the '70s need look no further than eBay,

which frequently features fondue-related items.

One might also have some luck looking for an old fondue pot at a flea market or yard sale.

New fondue pots can be purchased at most department and kitchen specialty stores, and retail for as little as \$20.

The Internet features hundreds of recipes and further information about fondue, even how to make it without a specialty pot. In some cases, a crock-pot can be substituted, and when diners plan to eat it right away, the fondue can be transferred to a bowl and enjoyed immediately.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Carmike Cinema, Susquehanna Valley Mall

- "DareDevil" 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
- "Two Towers" 8 p.m.
- "Jungle Book 2" 6:10 and 8:15 p.m.
- "Chicago" 7:30 and 10 p.m.
- "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" 7 and 9:45 p.m.
- "The Recruit" 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
- "Shanghai Knights" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Just Married" 8:50 p.m.
- "Darkness Falls" 6:30 p.m.
- "Final Destination 2" 7 and 9:15 p.m.
- "About Schmidt" 6:40 and 9:20 p.m.
- "The Hours" 7:15 and 9:50 p.m.

Bolduc recognized on national Web site

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

Junior Jordan Bolduc has proven that records broken and lives saved do not go unnoticed. Bolduc was featured in the NCAA newsletter and appeared on the front page of the NCAA Web site last week for her achievements in track and field and life guarding.

Featured on the site were two photographs of Bolduc, as well as an article in the "Endzone" section. The article was written by Ellen Donahue, an intern from Penn State who works for Mike Ferlazzo of Dick Jones Communications in State College, Pa.

"It's exciting because every two weeks, the NCAA news goes to every college coach, athletic director and public relations chairs for all three divisions," Bolduc said of the publicity.

Bolduc's recognition began in an article written about her in her hometown paper. Then, after she was featured in Susquehanna's Fall Athletics Spotlight, Donahue suggested another article to Ferlazzo and interviewed Bolduc.

Ferlazzo then sent the article to the NCAA. It was edited by Kay Haves of the NCAA and posted on their Web Site.

Bolduc started running track her sophomore year of high school as a sprinter and continued sprinting when she became a freshman at Susquehanna.

Her sophomore year, however, she began running middle-distance track, as well as cross-country.

Bolduc took a leap from land to water this past summer, when she took her first lifeguarding job and saved seven lives.

Donahue's article discusses one instance in which Bolduc saved a young boy who was in serious trouble in "no-swim zone."

Bolduc said of her rescues: "I saved a lot of lives, but so did lots of other people. I feel a little unde-



Jordan Bolduc

serving of the article," she added. Bolduc was named the most-improved cross-country runner at Susquehanna this year.

She has also won the Susquehanna University Ashley Tomlinson Award for cross-country, given to athletes who are committed and enthusiastic for the sport, the team and the university.

"Jordan is a special person," women's track and cross-country coach Craig Penney said. "She comes to practice every day ready to work and is always trying to get better. She is a solid role model in the classroom and on the athletic field. She is a very talented individual who never seems daunted by challenge."

Last year, Bolduc set a new school record for running the 800-meter and placed fifth in the MAC Outdoor Championships.

She also placed fourth at the MAC Indoor Championships last year.

She broke a record her freshman year when she was on the 400-meter relay team.

"Jordan is a great example of a wholesome student-athlete," Don Harnum, director of athletics, noted. "She is a bright and selfless young lady."

"She's always there ... giving her all for the benefit of the group."

In the Limelight Senior sets sights on record book

By Sarah McMahon
Staff Writer

Senior Megan Patrono exemplifies involvement at Susquehanna as she balances academics, athletics, and numerous other extracurricular activities.

Patrono maintains a 3.43 cumulative GPA, despite her obligations to the Lanborn, Alpha Delta Phi sorority, women's field hockey and track and field. Patrono's commitment to academics, leadership and school activities has drawn the spotlight toward her as a standout student.

"I was drawn to Susquehanna because of the many opportunities to get involved," Patrono said. "It's so easy to get lost in the crowd at bigger schools."

Patrono plays midfield on the women's field hockey team during the fall, long jumps, triple jumps and sprints on the indoor track and field team during winter and competes in the same events during outdoor track and field.

Patrono participates as an integral component of whatever group she is part of. She runs a leg on the school's record-holding 400 meter relay team, is a captain on the women's track and field team and was the captain of the field hockey team this fall as well as the president of Alpha Delta Phi her junior year.

"Megan does so much to make things happen, people often overlook it," senior teammate Matt Lowe said. "She works so hard in everything and really pushes herself."

Patrono will graduate with a degree in mass communications and hopes to pursue a graduate assistantship in education administration. Patrono's parents, Bruce and Marlen, played a large role in helping drive their daughter towards success. She said her parents really pushed the idea of attending Susquehanna, and Patrono thanks them for that.

"I immediately felt comfort-



Megan Patrono

able here at Susquehanna, to the point where I didn't apply anywhere else," Patrono said. "Susquehanna offered everything I was looking for: a field hockey team, track team and a beautiful campus."

Patrono aims at breaking the school long jump record of 17 feet, 3/4 inches as well as making it to

the NCAA Division III track and field championships with the 400-meter relay team this season.

In everything she does, Patrono said, she goes out with the same intensity and perseverance because she not only enjoys it, but also values the rewards.

"Running is fun, contrary to popular belief," Patrono said. "When you work hard, it happens and it's worth it; it's just so rewarding."

Patrono has made the Dean's List for the past four semesters. Her demanding schedule has taught her time management skills. Between practice, meetings and homework, she does not have much time to waste.

"Megan is the most dedicated person I know," senior Sara Mainhart, Patrono's roommate, said. "I don't think people know how much heart she puts into everything. She's always there behind the scenes, pushing, giving her all for the benefit of the group."

Personnel Profile Coach reflects on unlikely journey

By Jon Fogg

Assistant Sports Editor

Some days change your life forever.

Ge'd Schweikert had a day like that when he was 14. "I was swimming in a country club pool," Schweikert said. "The lifeguard came up to me and said, 'Do you swim butterfly?' I said 'I had never tried it.' It ended up that night swimming butterfly in a relay team."

That day has now unfolded into 25 years as the first and only coach of Susquehanna swimming. Schweikert, an assistant professor of psychology and resident of Millinburg, has guided the women's teams to a record of 113-101-2 and the men to a 94-116 mark in the longest current tenure of all Susquehanna coaches.

That day at the country club was only the first step of a journey that brought Schweikert to Susquehanna. The lifeguard, an All-American from the University of Florida, helped Schweikert develop his talent throughout his high school career.

Upon graduating from Wooster as an All-American butterfly swimmer, it seemed that his swimming



Ge'd Schweikert

career had come to an end. "When I graduated from college, I sort of thought that was the last time I was going to swim," he said.

While a graduate student at Kent State in 1970, Schweikert took a chance on a job interview at Susquehanna, even though he was not looking for a position at the time.

"I came out here, and not only did I not have a team, they didn't have a pool," he said. "When offered a position, he consulted with the faculty at Kent State and was told he could teach at Susquehanna and delay the completion of his dissertation by two years. He decided to accept."

A few years later, with Susquehanna still lacking a swimming program, he contemplated leaving the school for another where he could fulfill his desire to coach. Then came some interesting news.

"I heard these rumors that they were going to build a pool, and I thought, 'Well, I'll just sort of see what happens.'"

By 1976, there was a pool, but still no program. A couple of years later, two students walked into Schweikert's office one day and asked him to be the advisor of a new swimming club team that was being formed, he said.

"I said, 'Sure, why not?'" he said. "And that was 25 years ago. I've been doing it ever since."

The club team, which was coed, existed for two years before the program received varsity status.

"It wasn't as difficult as it would have been had it been a sport nobody wanted," he said. "In my case, it keeps me a whole lot younger than if I were not doing it," he said. "I'm around people 18 to 22 a couple of hours a day for a good part of the year. It really makes a difference. I think I've Schwikert chuckled while recalling the rainy day he spent in Selingsgrove in 1970 when it appeared his chances of staying here were as dim as the skies.

"It was an accident, initially," he said. "I fell in love with the area and the school, because this school was and still is a place to work, which I loved. It was a real friendly place, and this place is friendly."

Junior crosses school mark with 161st three

By Chad Denlinger

Staff Writer

Junior guard Nick Griffiths received the ball in the left corner of the court with 1:08 remaining. He leaped and let the ball fly. It arced gracefully, hit the back of the rim lightly, and fell through the net. Many in the crowd jumped to their feet, as the shot helped to seal the Susquehanna men's basketball team's 75-56 win over Juniata on Tuesday night.

The three-pointer was also Griffiths' 161st of his career, breaking the record of 160 set from 1995 to 1999 by Tony Mennito.

In three seasons, Griffiths has scored 875 career points, an average of 12.3 points per game. He has started for the Crusaders since the third game of his freshman year. Here are some of Griffiths' best performances:

• In the second game during his freshman year, Griffiths came off the bench against Scranton in the Pepsi/Weis Markets Tip-Off Tournament finals to hit three three-pointers and finish the game with 14 points in the 89-80 win.

• In his first collegiate start, two days later at York, Griffiths led the Crusaders with 23 points, including

Commentary

three three-pointers and six free throws during the 79-68 win.

• In the season opener of his sophomore season, Griffiths drained four treys while scoring 21 points in a 91-65 runaway win over Ursinus.

• This season, Griffiths notched the best game of his collegiate career in an 85-78 overtime win over Marywood. Griffiths scored 28 points in the game, 21 of which came from behind the arc as he knocked down seven treys. In overtime alone, Griffiths knocked down two threes and scored nine in the extra period to hand the Crusaders a victory.

• Against Moravian on Jan. 29, Griffiths scored 22 points, including five points shortly before intermission, as he hit a three and followed that with a lay-up to bring the Crusaders to within two points, 37-35, at intermission. He ended the night with two threes and finished 7-of-13 from the field.

• And of course, there was Tuesday night, and Griffiths' five three-pointers in the 75-56 win over Juniata, including the 30-foot bomb he launched to tie the career three-point record and the final three from the left corner to break the record.

With at least four games left this season and another year of eligibility left, we may have still not seen the best from Griffiths. If Tuesday night is any indication, we have not.

Women's Basketball

Interested in Becoming More Involved on Campus?
Joining the Student Government Association is a great way!

S.G.A.

Come learn more about SGA and the upcoming election for the 2003-2004 term at:

Executive Information Session

Tuesday, Feb. 18, at 7 p.m. in Charlie's

Learn about the President, Vice President, Treasurer and Secretary positions

Elections for S.G.A. will be held March 18-20

Free throws key to win in conference matchup

By Corey Green

Staff Writer

In a game where field goals came at a premium, the Susquehanna women's basketball team used the charity stripe to overcome the Eagles of Juniata on Tuesday night.

Normally, one would think that a team that shot 3-for-29 from the floor in the first half, as the Crusaders did, would have already been out of the game. That wasn't the case Tuesday night. The women found themselves down by only four points at the intermission.

No one wearing orange-and-maroon and no one donning Juniata's navy and gold could explain after the game what happened in the first half.

"We just weren't alive in the first half," sophomore forward Skyra Blanchard said. "No one could hit a thing."

Blanchard was not exaggerating. After crawling to a 5-0 lead three minutes into the game, the Eagles did not score again for the next seven minutes. Amazingly, a lay-up at the 10-minute mark put

Commentary

Juniata back in front, 7-6.

The last ten minutes of the half were more of the same. Both teams kept exchanging misses, and after the dust settled, the Eagles and Crusaders combined to miss 48 field goals in the first half. A lay-up at the buzzer gave Juniata a 19-15 lead going into the locker room.

The value of a field goal did not depreciate a bit in the second half, but as the Crusaders proved, two is not always better than one.

The Eagles outdid Susquehanna in both field goals made, beating the Crusaders 19 to 11, and field goal percentage, 35.5 percent to Susquehanna's 22.0 percent. But the difference in this game was the Crusaders at the free-throw line.

With the score knotted at 29 apiece, Blanchard stepped to the line and sank a pike to give Susquehanna the lead for good.

"The only reason we still had a chance was because we played hard not stop, even though we weren't hitting shots," Blanchard said. "We began to play our game in the second half, hit our free throws and got it done."

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

- In the limelight: senior Megan Patrono — page 5.
- Personnel Profiles: Ged Schweikert — page 5.
- Nick Griffiths sets three-point mark — page 5.
- Women clinch win at the line — page 5.

Crusaders among nation's best

Two members of the Susquehanna men's basketball team are among the Division III leaders this week, through games of Feb. 9.

Junior guard Chris Zimmerman is 11th in assists with 6.1 per contest from the point guard position. Meanwhile, freshman center Walter Fowler, who gained a share of the all-time Susquehanna record for blocked shots in a season Tuesday, is 15th in blocks with 2.6 per contest.

The Susquehanna women's basketball team is among the leaders in Division III this week, through games of Feb. 9.

The squad is ninth in the country in field-goal percentage defense, as they have held opponents to a .324 mark from the field. The Crusaders are 25th in scoring defense, as they have allowed only 52.7 points per game.

Swimmers host championships

Susquehanna will host the Middle Atlantic Conference Championships for swimming beginning at noon Friday and continuing until Sunday. It will mark the first time the school has hosted the conference championships since 2000. A total of 13 individual and five relay awards will be handed out in both men's and women's competition.

The Susquehanna men (9-7 overall, 2-2 Commonwealth Conference) will attempt to improve on last year, when they placed seventh of eight schools. Meanwhile, the women (3-8 overall, 1-4 Commonwealth) will try to better their eighth place finish of 11 schools last year.

Men back on top in Commonwealth

The Susquehanna men's basketball team routed Juniata 75-56 Tuesday night for its ninth win in its last 10 games. Meanwhile, Elizabethtown crushed Moravian 97-64, knotting the three squads at 8-3 in the conference. This is the first time the team has been in first place, as this late in the season since 1995-96 when Susquehanna tied for the league title with Moravian.

The current standings are:

1. Elizabethtown: 15-7 overall, 8-3 Commonwealth Conference
1. Susquehanna: 14-7, 8-3
1. Moravian: 14-7, 8-3
4. Juniata: 11-10, 6-5
1. Lebanon Valley: 10-12, 5-6
6. Widener: 8-13, 4-7
7. Albright: 4-26, 3-8
8. Messiah: 7-13, 2-9

Women ready for playoff drive

The Susquehanna women's basketball team defeated Juniata 62-45 Tuesday night for its second consecutive win. That victory combined with Messiah's 60-57 win at Widener on Wednesday puts the Crusaders in a tie for the fourth and final playoff slot with three games remaining.

The current Commonwealth Conference standings are:

1. Messiah: 20-2 overall, 11-0 Commonwealth
2. Lebanon Valley: 18-3, 9-2
3. Moravian: 16-6, 7-4
4. Susquehanna: 12-8, 5-6
4. Widener: 13-9, 5-6
6. Elizabethtown: 7-15, 4-7
7. Juniata: 7-14, 3-8
8. Albright: 2-18, 0-11

This Week at Susquehanna:

Swimming: Middle Atlantic Conference Championships, Fri.-Sun.

Crusaders top off Juniata

By Chris Harnum
Staff Writer

Junior guard Nick Griffiths had a game-high 17 points to lead the Susquehanna men's basketball team to a 75-56 victory over Juniata at Houts Gymnasium on Tuesday night.

Griffiths hit 5-of-9 from beyond the three-point line to set a new school record for career three-pointers with 161. He also added five rebounds, four assists and four steals while breaking the previous record of 160 three-pointers held by Tony Mennito.

"It wasn't something I really thought about, or had as a goal when I came here," Griffiths said. "Once I got close, it was something I wanted to do, and if it happened, it happened."

The win propelled Susquehanna back to the top of the Commonwealth Conference as Elizabethtown defeated Moravian 97-64 Tuesday night, locking the three schools in a tie at 8-3 in the conference standings. The Crusaders will travel to Moravian on Tuesday for the second-to-last regular season game.

The Crusaders shot 43.3 percent from the field in the first half, and despite holding the Eagles to just 23.3 percent, had a 32-30 lead at halftime. Susquehanna committed 11 fouls in the opening 20 minutes, allowing Juniata to convert 14-of-17 first half free throws.

A lay-up by junior guard Dan Rathmell with 3:39 left in the first half gave the Crusaders a 28-21 lead, matching their biggest lead of the half. The Eagles stormed back with a 7-0 run to tie the game with 1:48 remaining. Freshman center Walter Fowler punctuated the first half with a dunk that gave Susquehanna a lead it would relinquish only once.

"What came after a Juniata three-pointer at the 12:12 mark of the second half, putting the Eagles ahead 39-38. Griffiths responded with a three-pointer of his own,

igniting an 18-1 Crusader run and putting them ahead 56-40 with 7:13 left in the game.

Junior guard Chris Zimmerman added 15 points, seven rebounds and three assists, while senior forward Tim Hurd chipped in 10 points and seven rebounds while going 8-of-8 from the free-throw line.

Fowler finished the game with eight points and three blocks, tying the single-season record of 54 blocks set by Bruce Merklinger. Sophomore forward Bubba Mills added eight points and a game-high nine rebounds.

Rathmell and fellow junior Phil Sander each had 12 points off the bench to lead the Crusaders to a 74-54 win at Albright on Saturday night.

Sander added four rebounds and a career-high four blocks, and Rathmell chipped in five rebounds to go along with a 4-of-6 performance from the free-throw line as the Crusaders won for the eighth time in nine games.

Susquehanna forced 20 turnovers and held the Lions to 35.2 percent from the field, as it defeated Albright for the fourth straight time.

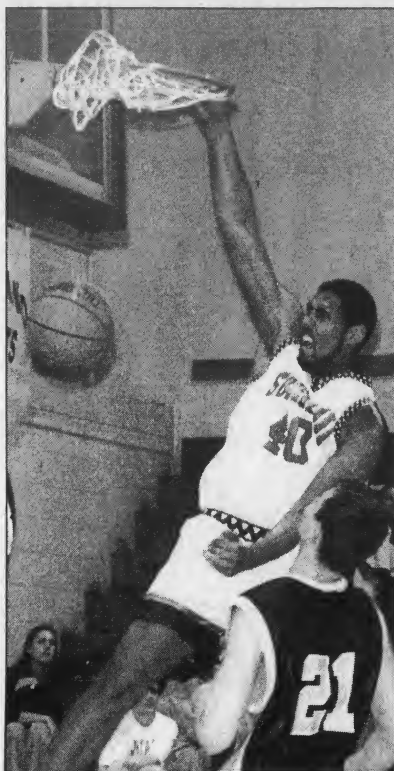
Hurd added 11 points and five rebounds including 5-of-6 from the free throw line, where the Crusaders shot 21-of-32 as a team for the game. Mills had 11 points to go along with a career-high 10 rebounds.

Fowler committed four fouls in 10 minutes of action, but did contribute eight points, four rebounds and two blocked shots. As a team, the Crusaders blocked 12 shots and pushed their lead to 40-23 by halftime.

Albright managed to close the gap to 12 several times in the second half but got no closer, as Susquehanna hit 11-of-15 free throws in the final 20 minutes.

Griffiths committed two fouls in the first 2:07 of the game and played 14 minutes, scoring a season-low three points. His only basket was a three-pointer, the 15th of his career, putting him in position to break the record Tuesday night.

Also see GRIFFITHS page 5



AUTHORITY FIGURE — Freshman Walter Fowler finishes off a slam dunk in Tuesday night's 75-56 win over Juniata.

Athletic director retires after 24 years

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

After 24 years, 11 NCAA championship participants and 37 Middle Atlantic Conference championships at the forefront of Susquehanna's athletic department, athletic director Don Harnum announced his retirement Friday.

"We are all indebted to Don Harnum for nearly a quarter-century of service as our director of athletics," President L. Jay Lemons said. "The tremendous growth and success of our student-athletes, teams and facilities reflect his dedication and commitment that Don has made to this university and to our athletics program."

Harnum, 63, has been a part of the Susquehanna community since 1969, when he was named head men's basketball coach. In all, he coached the men's basketball team for 14 seasons and has been at the helm of the golf team for another 14, as he has committed 29 years of service to the athletic department at Susquehanna.

"What I first came here as a basketball coach in 1969, all we had was the old alumni gym where you now see the racquetball courts," Harnum said. "We played our games at the high school and we practiced in the alumni gym with anybody else who wanted to practice there."

Harnum served as head basketball coach for two seasons from 1969-71 before returning to

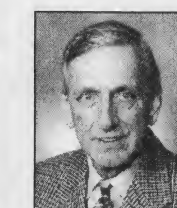
Delaware, where Harnum received his master's degree in education in 1964. Harnum coached for five seasons as the head of the Blue Devils' men's basketball team, fashioning a 69-57 record.

When Harnum crossed paths with Susquehanna again in 1976, the school had dedicated O.V. Houts Gymnasium, and Harnum returned as head men's basketball coach. After a 6-11 record during the 1975-76 season, Harnum led the team to a 50-10 mark in 1976-77 and a 15-10 mark the next season.

In 1978, former football and baseball head coach and athletic director Jim Hazlet retired, and Harnum was named the interim athletic director before taking the job permanently in the spring of 1979.

Since Harnum has taken his position, eight varsity sports have been added: women's golf in 2002, men's lacrosse in 1999, women's soccer in 1994, women's cross country in 1992, women's lacrosse in 1988, women's track and field in 1982 and men's and women's swimming in 1979.

As a basketball coach, he set a school record with 201 wins while nothing two MAC Northern Division championships and three NCAA tournament bids. In 1968-69, Harnum guided the team to an 18-10 record, a league championship and an NCAA bid, as his 200th win came against King's in the MAC Northern Division semifinals, a 67-64 win. The final win of his career came against Scranton two



Don Harnum

days later in the finals at Houts Gymnasium.


Harnum stepped down following the NCAA tournament performance, and that spring he took over as head men's golf coach. In the last 14 seasons, Harnum has led the squad to five NCAA Division III tournament berths and nine MAC championships, including the past eight in a row.

He said he hoped the new athletic director would allow him to stay on as head men's golf coach. "One of the things I look forward to is being able to spend more time with developing the program even further," Harnum said. "As athletic director, to be honest, I run to catch up with the golf program and what's saved the golf program is recruiting some really good kids."


Harnum said that he has been

Donald J. Harnum
Athletic Director
1978-2003

- Oversaw development of seven athletic programs
- 37 conference championships
- 11 NCAA programs sent participants



Basketball
Coach



Golf Coach

- 14 seasons: 1969-'71, '76-'87, '88-'89
- 201 wins, a school record
- Three NCAA tournament bids
- Two Middle Atlantic Conference Northern Division Championships
- 13 seasons: 1989-present
- Nine Middle Atlantic Conference Championships
- Eight consecutive conference championships
- Five NCAA championship bids

The Crusader/Michelle Burdick

Women tighte conference race with two wins

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team snapped a six-game losing streak with victories over Juniata and Albright last week to move within a half-game of Widener for the fourth and final playoff spot.

Against Juniata on Tuesday, the Crusaders overcame a dismal 3-for-29 shooting performance in the first half to win 62-45 and improve to 12-8 overall and 5-6 in the Commonwealth Conference.

"It wasn't pretty," head coach Liz Briggs said. "But we were able to turn it around in the second half and hold on to the win."

The orange-and-maroon scored more than half of their points in the game from the charity stripe, as their 28-for-36 performance at the line kept them in the game.

"That's an accomplishment for us," Briggs said of the free throws. "Usually when we play bad it's a

result of us shooting poorly from the line."

In the second half, sophomore guard Christine Lizzi hit a three-pointer to ignite a 10-0 run that put the Crusaders up for good.

Juniata came within three at 46-43 with 1:40 remaining following a lay-up by Casey Shoup, but a jumper by senior forward Kait Gillis and four Crusader foul shots handed the Eagles their fifth straight defeat.

Senior guard Alison Ream and freshman guard Trish Noel each scored 11 points to lead the way for the Crusaders. Ream went a perfect 6-for-6 from the foul line, as Noel came off the bench to make all three field goals she attempted and connected on 5-of-6 from the line.

Sophomore Skyra Blanchard continued to dominate the boards, as she led the Crusaders in rebounding for the 12th time this season with 16. Blanchard also chipped in seven points.

At Albright on Saturday, the Crusaders rode the momentum of a 19-4 run to close out the first half to earn a 65-35 victory.

The victory snapped the Crusaders six-game losing streak, and was their first win since they disposed of the Lions 60-28 Jan. 18.

Junior center Courtney Sokol led Susquehanna with 14 points, while Ream chipped in 12.

With the game tied at 10 in the first half, the Crusaders took charge with 12 straight points to take a 22-10 lead. Two lay-ups by Blanchard extended that advantage to 29-14 at halftime.

Albright shot just 28.6 percent from the field, committed 22 turnovers and was out-rebounded by the Crusaders 43-24.

very impressed with the direction of the school and its commitment to athletics during his time at Susquehanna.

"I know it's been 35 years since then, but it's a pretty amazing change that this whole school has gone through," he said.

He said he believes that the best is yet to come for Susquehanna athletics, especially with the completion of the Garrett Sports Complex last spring and the recent additions of Nicholas A. Lopardo

Stadium and Bollinger Field to the school.

"I said I always wanted to leave this job while I still love doing it and that's exactly what I'm doing," Harnum said. "I think Susquehanna is on the verge right now of a major move ahead in competitiveness. I think there's just more of a strong interest throughout the administration in having a strong, healthy athletic program. I think that's going to launch us ahead in the next two to three years."



CLEAR THE LANE — Freshman guard Trish Noel looks to drive the ball to the basket against Juniata in a 52-45 win Tuesday night.

Also see FREE THROWS page 5

The Crusader

Volume 44, Number 16

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, February 21, 2003

News in brief

Chapel celebrates African customs

A Celebration of the Church in Africa will be held 11 a.m. Sunday in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

The Rev. Edward Nambute, Anglican priest and director of ecumenical chaplaincies in Kenya, will preside with Dr. Cymone Fourshey, assistant professor of history, as the lector.

The liturgy and hymns will be from South Africa, Nigeria, Ghana and Tanzania with special music from South Africa by the handbell choir.

Repairs to begin on bridge

Repairs will begin on the Selinsgrove bridge, near CVS, in March and are expected to continue into the summer.

Traffic will be open to the southbound lane only. Northbound traffic will be detoured to the Selinsgrove bypass onto Routes 11 and 15 or onto Route 204.

Students are encouraged to avoid the area and take alternate routes. A detour map will be posted on Susquehanna's Web site soon.

Music department to hold workshop

The Opera Workshop will take place at 8 p.m. Friday in Sretansky Hall.

Scenes from Shakespeare's "The Fairy Queen," "I Capuleti ed i Montecchi," "Romeo et Juliette," "Otello," "Hamlet," "The Merry Wives of Windsor" and "Falstaff" will be performed.

The workshop is sponsored by the Music Department.

Coffehouse looks for new logo

Charlie's Coffehouse is looking for a new logo.

Designs, logos and quotes should be submitted to the managers on duty in the coffehouse before spring break.

The winner will be picked after spring break.

Inside

Forum 2

Harry Potter gains Vatican approval

Living & Arts 4



Acclaimed writer to visit Susquehanna

Living & Arts 4

University tackles squirrels in buildings

Sports 6



Crusaders can clinch title with win Saturday

Board approves tuition increase

By Jenni Rowles
News Editor

The Susquehanna Board of Directors approved a tuition increase of 5.23 percent for the 2003-2004 academic year. According to university treasurer Michael Coyne, the total cost of a Susquehanna education, room, board and fees will rise to \$29,990 next year.

What does this translate into for students? They will be expected to pay \$1,490 more next year.

"As long as there is an increase in scholarships, it's OK," freshman Dawn Konrady said.

Sophomore Charlene Reidy said: "It would be better if the university compensated or reimbursed students through scholarship funds."

Not all students agreed, though.

"I love this school, but with the price I'm paying, I could be at Harvard for \$6,000 more," junior Emma Moniz said.

Sophomore Erin Smith offered a solution. "Tuition should be locked in your freshman year and the incoming students would pay the higher fees," Smith said.

"This year's tuition, room, board and fees totaled \$28,500, which was a 3.8 percent increase from 2001-2002. The total tuition, room, board and fees for the 2001-2002 academic year was \$27,270, according to the online university catalog.

Tuition and fees for next year will cost a student \$23,480, room \$3,440 and board \$3,070. Students who choose to live in Liberty Alley apartments pay \$3,860 for room, but do not pay for a board plan. Students who choose to live in a

single room pay \$200 more per semester and students in a non-designated triple room receive a credit of \$325 per semester, according to the university online catalog.

Students pay \$195 for an activities fee and \$115 for a health fee. The activities fee is administered by S.G.A., who allocates the more than \$350,000 the fee raises each year to recognized organizations on campus, S.G.A.'s allocation manual said.

S.G.A. allocation hearings took place earlier this month and individual awards will be determined soon.

As for scholarships, Susquehanna's Office of Financial Aid said that students received more than \$4.6 million in scholarships, grants and other awards toward their education this year.

THE COST OF 2003-04	Total Cost*	Dollar Increase	Percent increase**
2002-03	\$28,500	\$1,230	4.5%
2003-04	\$29,990	\$1,490	5.23%

* includes tuition, fees, room and board
** average increase was reported in 2002 as 3.8% annually

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The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

THE BIG DIG



The Crusader/Christina Komada

Junior Julie Peachtaka works hard Thursday afternoon in the North parking lot to dig her minivan out of the snow. Susquehanna students were inconvenienced by the snow, which also caused classes to be cancelled. The last time S.U. closed was March 5, 2001, during spring break, for a snowstorm.

Professors receive publishing contracts

By Jenna Fredericks
Staff Writer

The telephone rang five times for Assistant Professor of English Tom Bailey and Professor of English Gary Fincke with the news that they had received a combined total of five publishing contracts last month.

Fincke, director of Susquehanna's Writer's Institute is expecting three of the five publishing contracts. One of them, a collection of poems titled "Writing Letters for the Blind," will be out in December 2003. Out of approximately 900 writers across the United States, this compilation won Fincke "The Journal" award for poetry from Ohio State University Press.

"The Stone College" will be Fincke's third collection of short stories in print and is expected to be published in November by the University of Missouri Press. His



Gary Fincke

third publication success for this year, "Kicking Ass," is a nonfiction book about his son's experiences in the rock 'n' roll world and is due out sometime in 2004.

An associate professor of English in creative writing at



Tom Bailey

Susquehanna and a former professor of Harvard University's Expository Writing Program, Bailey announced two publication achievements in January.

Please see WRITERS page 3

P.S.U. geologist visits classes, gives lecture

From university reports

University Penn State geologist Richard Alley is visiting with Susquehanna students in geological and environmental science classes Friday. He came to campus yesterday and discussed the history of abrupt climate changes and the effects humans are now having on the climate in a lecture in Isaacs Auditorium.

As the Evan Pugh professor of geosciences and associate of the EMS Environment Institute at Penn State, Alley teaches and conducts

research on the paleoclimatic records, dynamics and sedimentary deposits of large ice sheets as a means of understanding the climate system and history and projecting future changes in the climate and sea level. He has spent three field seasons in Antarctica and five in Greenland conducting research.

Alley is a fellow of the American Geophysical Union. His awards include a Packard Fellowship, a Presidential Young Investigator Award, the Horton Award of the American Geophysical Union Hydrology Section, the Wilson Teaching Award of the College of Earth and Mineral Sciences and the Faculty Scholar Medal of the Pennsylvania State University.

Alley recently chaired a study by the U.S. National Research Council on abrupt climate change. He serves, or has served, on several other advisory panels and steering committees including the National Research Council's Polar Research Board.

Alley's discussion at Susquehanna will explore the history of the earth's climate and its abrupt changes through the eons. From this historic perspective, he will delve into the threat human activity poses to the climate.

"The history of the earth's climate is written in ice cores, tree rings, ocean sediments and other archives. Reading that record shows that large, widespread, often very fast climate changes have occurred repeatedly in the past, but have been rare during the short window in which humans developed agriculture and industry," Alley said.

"What causes the changes in climate?" Alley said that there are many causes, including "wiggles in Earth's orbit, changes in the composition of the atmosphere and reorganizations of ocean circulation. Humans run some risk of flipping a switch and triggering an abrupt change before we learn where the switches are and how they might be controlled," Alley said.

It's an opportunity for us to bring something to campus that students can really relate to," Satterlee said. He noted the wide popularity of the show among college-aged students and said he thinks there are many issues on the show that he identifies with. The topics discussed will also promote diversity, he said.

TV stars to discuss life, diversity

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

Ever wondered how real MTV's "Real World" is? Ever wondered what the people on the show are really like?

Three cast members, Chris, Theo and Aneesa, from the "Real World Chicago" will speak at 8 p.m. Saturday in Weber Chapel.

Each speaker will talk about a different subject. Chris will talk about dealing with his sexual orientation and alcoholism, according to a Web site dedicated to the trio's tour of college campuses.

Aneesa will discuss coming out of the closet on national television and her experiences since, the site said.

Theo will discuss living in a diverse situation and dealing with new circumstances, as he did on the show, the site said.

"All three will be talking about living under cameras and how what's on TV was not necessarily what really happened," Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the



Chris



Aneesa



Theo

campus center, said.

The three are slated to speak in general about their respective issues and then open up to questions and discussion, Satterlee said.

After the forum, the cast members will meet with students. They will be in Charlie's Coffehouse after the speech to greet students and sign autographs. In the spirit of the constant

videotaping of the "Real World," the Student Activities Committee will give away a video camera to the student who knows the most about the television show.

Satterlee advised students to show up to the event early. "Pretty much everywhere they've been, people have had to be turned away at the door," Satterlee said. The event has also been adver-

Editorials

Reality TV needs more originality

Much has already been said about the recent wave of reality television shows, but you can never say enough about something so phenomenally stupid.

The crowning glory of stupidity is the soon-to-be-released ABC gem "I'm a celebrity — get me out of here!"

First, producers have broken one cardinal rule of TV: never have a title that is more than four words, especially not in the age of punchy one-worders like "Friends" and "24." Just a little bit, casting such high-profilers as Bruce Jenner, Downtown Julie Brown and Cris Judd (also known as ex-Mr. Jennifer Lopez).

Most importantly, how many times can you rip off "Survivor" before the formula gets stale?

The first "Survivor" was acceptable if only for the curiosity factor, but each successive season has gotten cornier and cornier and ratings have slid into the basement.

In the current incarnation, celebrities are dumped on an island and forced to compete for food and are, of course, voted off one-by-one by viewers.

What's so exciting about watching a bunch of celebrities not eat?

In addition, the dating reality show has seen a rise in numbers. The only truly inspired of the bunch is UPN's "Fering, Blind Date."

True to its name, "Blind Date" sets up random strangers on a date and follows them around, inserting witty comments and stinging sarcasm in little bubbles over the hapless soul's heads.

It's not the best show in the world, but at least it has some intrigue.

For those who thought "The Bachelor" was scraping the bottom of the barrel by forcing dozens of women to compete over one eligible man, "The Bachelorette" and "Joe Millionaire" have proved otherwise.

In fact "Joe Millionaire" stooped so low that it had to invent a surprise to boost ratings.

Intrigued viewers found that there was no surprise at all despite Fox's inuendo. Amazingly, viewers still tuned in the next week to the tune of 34.6 million people.

Let's turn now to the "Star Search" genre. The original ran through the late '80s and early '90s and was a virtual spawning ground for teeny-bopper music, producing such recent talents as Brinley Spears, Justin Timberlake and Christina Aguilera.

The reincarnation replaced Ed McMahon with Arsenio Hall and, amazingly, introduced viewer-voting power.

Add two seasons of "American Idol" to the fray and pop music talent is becoming as quickly diluted as baseball's pitching pool. As if it wasn't diluted enough to start. Enough already.

Give us something original, something we aren't tempted to channel-surf past.

Vatican approves of 'Potter'

This past fall semester, I went to London to study abroad. In England, I picked up two obsessions: a compulsive love for tea and Harry Potter.

I spent many afternoons sitting in my room in London, sipping piping hot tea, eating biscuits (cookies for us Americans) and devouring Harry Potter novels. Reading was a great way to forget that when I looked outside my window, I was sure to be met with the sight of a gloomy, rainy day. Even the rain there was dismal and depressed, rarely fully committing to actually pouring. Instead, it would heavily mist constantly — just enough to soak through your clothing and give you a damp feeling that penetrated to your very soul.

Given the weather, I enjoyed the afternoons when I didn't have classes to attend or wasn't traveling to some other country and could escape my surroundings into the mystical world of Harry Potter.

About a young boy who escapes his mean, muggle aunt and uncle to venture into a life full of wizards, quills and broomsticks, the Potter series just seems to suck you in.

However, before I went to London, I did not have compassionate feelings toward the novels.

When I first heard that so many adults and college-level students were obsessed with Harry Potter, I had to roll my eyes — I mean, the novels were written for children.

Personally, I like to read something a little more challenging than what can be found in the children's section of the local bookstore. I had my heyday with such novels when I was younger, and now I have grown and moved beyond them.

But, I had to swallow my earlier opinion of Potter when I actually sat down — or rather reclined slightly in a crouched position with my knees jammed into the seat in front of me — and read the first novel in the series, "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

Christy Ellsperman Assistant Forum Editor

Such a long ride gave me ample time to consume half of "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone," and as I read each page, I began to eat the words and opinions of Harry Potter that I held before.

The conditions for reading were not utopian; straining to see the words on each page, using only the meager, little light in the overhead of my seat, while my legs began to go numb wasn't the most comfortable manner in which to read.

However, the universal theme of a good-hearted boy who faces countless variations of evil, but teams up with his fellow, good-hearted friends to triumph over that evil grabbed me, and I was forever changed.

The books are astonishingly well-written, include an extensive vocabulary and appeal to an adult audience through many double entendres and mature themes. When I finally was able to limp off that bus, rubbing my strained eyes, I realized that my entire foundation of language was changed.

After that day, I began thinking in terms of Harry Potter vocabulary. My mind sucked up the terms, and I longed for a little magic in my life. Why couldn't I weave around magic wands at school, learn potions and get in touch with my clairvoyant side?

The simple fact was that I was

hooked after "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone."

I couldn't get enough.

One by one, I read the entire series of Harry Potter books, of which there are four presently. I even began to talk to other Potter fans about the novels and found myself in heated discussions about Harry's love interests and Ron's possible relationship connection with Hermione.

But, it must not be forgotten that the fame of the Harry Potter series came with a price. That price was the controversy over whether the books promoted the practice of witchcraft and the occult to the impressionable minds of the youth.

Leave it to our society to take a simple, universal theme of good vs. evil that intertwines an element of fantasy and turn it into an enormous scandal. It's society's pastime to take something — anything — popular and poke holes in it resembles a slice of Swiss cheese.

However, to the comfort of all of the Potter fans out there, the Vatican recently released a report stating that the Harry Potter series' "good vs. evil plot lines... are imbued with Christian morals," according to the Channel One News Web site. The website also quoted a representative for the Vatican who stated, "I don't think there's anyone in this room who grew up without fairy, magic and angels in their imaginary world. They aren't bad. They aren't serving as a banner for an anti-Christian ideology."

Phew, we get the Vatican's approval just in time.

We wouldn't want the series to portray anti-Christian ideologies when the fifth book in the series, "Harry Potter and the Order of the Phoenix," is set to be released June 21 and is sure to make author J.K. Rowling millions of dollars more.

Since all fears have been put to rest about Harry Potter, maybe now people won't hide their copies of Harry Potter novels in public by propping up issues of Highlights in front of them.

The federal government's Medicare program effectively diffuses medical costs for older Americans. However, what we really need is a Medicare-type program for older cars. The Caravan has begun a slow, disintegration process. Traveling to a November job fair in Philadelphia, the Caravan blew a head gasket for the second time. I had to drive back from Philadelphia and eventually home to Connecticut pulling over every 45 minutes and dumping water into an overheated radiator, hoping I wouldn't scald myself. Later, more problems have included a broken gear on the window, leaving the window stuck open, a broken parking brake and an oil leak.

After doing some math, I realized that the cost of maintaining the Caravan is roughly equivalent to leasing a Mercedes C-series. It would be nice to have the luxury, the reliability, and the prestige of a new Mercedes. However, when it comes down to it, I'll take my Caravan over the Mercedes any day.

Gym lacks sufficient resources

Jamie Ebert Staff Writer

I remember when I used to come home from the gym feeling good. Now instead of letting my dopamine free, I spend my time in the Garrett Sports Complex waiting to work out and feeling annoyed.

I'm annoyed because during the hour and a half I spent at the gym, 30 minutes of it are spent waiting for a machine.

I'm annoyed because when I finally do snag an Elliptical EFX machine, it makes an incessant clinking sound during my entire workout, giving me the sinking feeling that I may in fact break it.

I know I am not alone.

I am in good company — every fellow student stretching on the "waiting mat" would agree with me.

To only have four of the most effective, low-impact cardiovascular machines seems to be too few for our campus of health-conscious students.

It's no secret that the Garrett Sports Complex is the pride and joy of Susquehanna.

It's a shame that this beautiful building is so poorly utilized. Every time I walk up the stairs — a chorus of clinking and jingling machines harmonizing in the air — I notice that half the space is wasted.

This wasted space is filled with Stairmasters, couches and — well, nothing at all.

While I can count the times on one hand that I've seen an EFX without a glider, I can honestly bet that those Stairmasters haven't seen an action in weeks.

The couches are a nice fixture visually, but functionally not so justifiable. Can anyone tell me what the purpose they could possibly serve?

I saw someone put her jacket and backpack on it the other day, but somehow I don't see this as the intended purpose.

These functionless items are only taking up space that could potentially be filled with very functional EFX machines.

It's obvious that the posted 20-minute time limit is intended to combat the problem of excessive waiting.

Does anyone really do this?

As I see it, it can't be expected of students to wait for a machine for an exorbitant amount of time and then be forced to truncate their workout.

Therefore, the Elliptical EFX machines get used continuously from open to close. I guess that explains the clinking.

Wouldn't it make sense to purchase more elliptical machines?

Replace the Stairmasters and couches that are collecting dust and double the EFX workout capacity.

We watched excitedly as the Garrett Sports Complex improved and the fitness center went from pathetic to beautiful.

But, beautiful isn't enough.

As a student who uses the complex regularly, I am extremely disappointed in Susquehanna's apparent value of appearance over function.

This leads me to believe that all our school cars about are the people visiting the campus, not the ones using what is there.

Black history is more than 28 days

By Travell Zimmerman
Daily Orange (U-Mwire)

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — This may seem like a really silly question, but what exactly is the purpose of Black History Month?

I know many of you are like, "Oh my gosh, can she be that dumb?" But let's really delve into the matter.

The purpose of Black History Month is to celebrate, herald and acknowledge the tribulations, struggles and accomplishments of black people. It took us a long time just to get this one month, so we should be appreciated right?

Negative.

How is it remotely possible to even capture a minuscule portion of our rich history in 28 days — 28 if it's a leap year? This is where the problems lie.

Many people feel OK to celebrate black culture in February's 28 days and then return to being their pseudo-selves. What other time to be black then during Black History Month?

How about every day?

It's OK to quote black history facts aired on The Disney Channel during "Kim Possible" and "The Proud Family."

Don't think that's all you have to do to celebrate blackness. You can watch "Roots" until your roots turn gray, but that does not mean you captured the essence of black culture.

Martin Luther King Jr., Harriet Tubman and Sojourner Truth are not the only historical black figures. We spend a whole month celebrating these three phenomenal people, but there are a plethora of black heroes and heroines.

Being well-versed on the "I Have a Dream Speech" and able to repeat it verbatim does not prove your expertise. Dig deeper.

Don't rely on others to fill you with the knowledge you should seek out. Practice it in your everyday life.

You truly can't learn a lifetime of heritage in 28 days — or 29 in a leap year.

Memories are better than luxury

Mike Maffei
Staff Writer

Walking through the North Hall parking lot the other day, I began to look at the student cars and realized that there are more than a few of us in need of a new vehicle. However, the process of acquiring a new set of wheels is not as easy as Detroit would like us to think.

The principal deterrent may not be a lack of money, but a question of loyalty.

I drive a black-cherry colored 1989 Dodge Caravan SE. The Caravan actually belongs to my parents — they own it and it's registered in their name. In terms of resale value, it's not an especially valuable car. In fact, I've noticed an interesting phenomenon: the value of the car doubles every time I fill up the tank with gas.

It's not going to be easy to say goodbye to that car. My family has two other Caravans, my 1989 model and a light blue 1995. The 1989 was the car I learned to drive in, and I continued to drive it throughout high school. About the time I graduated, I began to drive the 1995 Caravan. It was the more dependable vehicle.

The '89 was, at the time, having a problem with gas flooding the spark plugs. It was a computer problem and took quite a while until it was correctly diagnosed and even longer before it was correctly fixed. When my younger sister got her license, my parents offered me a choice of the two cars. I gladly took "my car" — the 1989 Caravan.

The trouble with disposing of a car is that the car is not just a vehicle for transportation, but a vehicle for memories. There's no doubt my Caravan has seen a lot during its 169,000 miles. It's only seats seven passengers (five, not on several occasions I've managed to fit 14 or 15 people in it. In high school, my 6'250-pound friend once decided that being in the Caravan wasn't enough and tried to climb out the window and onto the roof as I was driving at 50 mph. My yelling didn't get him to abort the effort, but the fact he was almost thrown off when I began to ease on the brakes, did. I can be more dependable than most people. How many of your friends are on call?

I can't even begin to mention the countless times I've carted in the Caravan over the years: Christmas trees, kogs and more than 300 lbs. of ice from McDonald's are among the first to be almost thrown off.

The Caravan has never been in a major accident. One of the first times I drove it, I managed to brush the bumper of one of the other cars in our driveway, leaving a tiny streak. My sister also backed the Caravan into a tree while leaving a friend's house. As a result, a corner of the rear bumper is missing. In high school, my friend Teddy once threatened to make me jump the Caravan off a tree in one of the industrial-sized garbage cans in the school's cafeteria. I dipped him in anyway, and Teddy ran outside and put three, 6-inch scrapes on the passenger's side. I think I made out pretty well — in high school, most of us were convinced that Teddy's uncle was associated with the mob.

The federal government's Medicare program effectively diffuses medical costs for older Americans. However, what we really need is a Medicare-type program for older cars. The Caravan has begun a slow, disintegration process. Traveling to a November job fair in Philadelphia, the Caravan blew a head gasket for the second time. I had to drive back from Philadelphia and eventually home to Connecticut pulling over every 45 minutes and dumping water into an overheated radiator, hoping I wouldn't scald myself. Later, more problems have included a broken gear on the window, leaving the window stuck open, a broken parking brake and an oil leak.

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Letter Policy
The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Man allegedly uses stolen credit cards

Alphonso Oliver, Philadelphia, entered Boscov's and The Bon-Ton at the Susquehanna Valley Mall and used fraudulently obtained credit cards in the name of Warren Levy, Cherry Hill, N.J., on Jan. 8, police said. Oliver purchased \$7,948.41 worth of fine jewelry from Boscov's and \$1,836.70 worth of fine jewelry from The Bon-Ton, reports said. Charges are pending, according to reports.

Unknown person damages rail fence

On Feb. 11, an unknown person(s) drove his vehicle through the fence of Wayne Kratzer, Beavertown, police said. Several sections of the split rail fence were damaged during the crash, according to reports.

Drivers transported to hospital after crash

Dustin Fenstermacher, Trevorton, was attempting to cross Routes 11 and 15 from the Wal-Mart entrance to the Susquehanna Valley Mall when he was struck by Beverly Slobodian, Selingsrove, on Feb. 13 police said. Slobodian allegedly failed to stop for a red light and struck Fenstermacher's driver side, according to reports. Both Fenstermacher and Slobodian were transported to Sunbury Hospital with minor injuries, reports said.

Unknown person takes cash from machine

An unknown person(s) removed \$500.50 worth of change from the bill exchanger located on the north side of the Splash and Dash on Route 522, police said. All change was removed from the machine, reports said.

Man allegedly loses control of vehicle

Jason Knight, Pittsburg, Kan., was traveling on Route 522 when he struck a guard rail and travelled down an embankment into a creek Feb. 12, reports said. Knight's Pontiac Grand Prix was severely damaged, according to reports.

Money reported missing from vehicle

An unknown person(s) smashed the driver's window of Beaver Springs resident Eric Snook's red Mitsubishi Eclipse, police said. The person(s) removed money from within the vehicle, according to reports.

Police cite man with hit-and-run accident

James Criley, Middleburg, lost control of his vehicle while traveling on Route 522, police said. Criley struck a utility pole and fled the scene, failing to report the accident to the police, reports said. Criley was cited for a hit-and-run accident and driving his vehicle at a unsafe speed, according to reports.

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Crew Team

Susquehanna's Crew Team started its spring season with an indoor meet at Bucknell University on Feb. 15. The team earned 15 medals and the team award for winning the most medals at the meet.

Senior Chris Meharg set three new event records, winning the 2,000-meter, 500-meter and 1,000-meter mixed double races.

Senior Jen Brunnet took third in the 500-meter race and earned a gold partnering with Meharg for the 1,000-meter mixed double race.

Other medal winners were junior Brian Card (silver), sophomore Andy DeBruiner (two gold, one silver), freshman Allison Bankus (bronze), freshman Jasmine Wright (gold, bronze) and freshman Laura Jagielski (three silver).
 Susquehanna's team beat Bucknell, Lafayette and State University of New York Binghamton.

ΦMA

Phi Mu Alpha's new probationary members are John Callaghan, Kyle Davies, Nick Zingone, Odir Tomer, Ryan Hoffman, Andy Gilbert, Aaron White, Brett Hosterman, Jared Gist and Lance Mekeel.

The S.U. Opera Workshop will be held in Sretansky Hall at 8 p.m. Friday, March 21. On Saturday at 8 p.m. the S.U. Composer's Concert will be held in Sretansky Hall.

Forty-eight alumni brothers performed in the Masterworks Concert on Feb. 9.

RiverCraft

"RiverCraft," the on-campus student literary magazine, is currently accepting submissions for its spring 2003 issue. All students are encouraged to submit works of poetry, fiction and nonfiction to be considered for publication in the magazine. Submissions and inquiries should be sent to rivercraft@susu.edu by Feb. 28.

Ultimate Frisbee

The Ultimate Frisbee Team attended its first tournament last weekend at William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va.

Susquehanna's team competed against William and Mary, Towson, University of Virginia and Tidewater.

ΘΧ

Theta Chi's newest members are: freshmen Adam Hess, Mike Szulc, Robert Costa, Brad Deitsch, Chris Collier, Mark Anskis, Mike Keim, Dwight Swaney, Colin Horan, Kurt Schenk and Mike Tozzi.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha's newest member is freshman Maureen Gill.

Senior Quirine Fischer, juniors Cari Christostomou and Meredith Itzla, sophomores Katie Brosky and Kelly Graham and freshmen Maureen Gill, all participated in the Masterworks Concert that was held Sunday, Feb. 9.

KA

Kappa Delta will host its annual Shamrock Event on Saturday, March 22. A three-on-three basketball tournament will be held to help prevent child abuse. Questions should be directed to any Kappa Delta sister.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that the Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion. Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Writers: S. U. profs land five contracts

continued from page 1

"Talking Like an American" is a collection of short stories that is due out this fall by Etruscan Press.

This group of stories includes pieces that have won Bailey a Newhouse Award from the John Gardner Foundation. The Distinguished Dissertation Award for the Humanities from Binghamton University and a National Endowment of the Arts Fellowship for Fiction.

Bailey's second publication is a novel titled "The Grace That Keeps This World," which revolves around a family in the Adirondack Mountains of upstate New York.

Due out in the fall of 2004, it is also being published by Etruscan Press.

According to Bailey and Fincke, reaching publication success is not common, especially at an undergraduate program where a professor's main focus is on teaching.

"The reason someone's paying attention now is that several years could go by without a publication and to have five books accepted for publication in a month — it's astounding," Fincke said.

Calling such an event "magical," Fincke described how difficult it can be to have a piece published.

"You have worked out there that has a legitimate chance," he said. "I've been close; my nonfiction book has been close for publishing for two years. This past month, the planets lined up so to speak."

"People are going to think I write all the time, but two of my three books I didn't write until 2002. It's just odd that it happened all at one time," Fincke said.

In addition to news of his publications, Fincke was awarded a \$5,000 fellowship for creative nonfiction from the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts for "Kicking Ass."

"It's a book that changed dramatically from what I thought it was going to be," Fincke said. "It became different because my son changed bands."

Fincke said that it is the only time he has had a book accepted without it being completely written, but that it will be a much happier book than if it had been accepted 18 months ago.

Fincke said that interestingly enough, some of "the chapters are being lived at the moment."

Both Fincke and Bailey reflected on their collections of short stories.

"A lot more get written than are actually used," Fincke commented.

"For every poem you see in the book there are probably two more that were published elsewhere," Fincke said.

Bailey added, "It's really difficult to get a group of short stories published."

"A lot more get written than are actually used ... for every poem you see in the book there are probably two more that were published elsewhere."

— Tom Bailey

Bailey said that his stories are anthologized. Some date back to when Bailey was an undergraduate himself, while others were written just this past summer.

"As a young writer you don't know why you're writing," Bailey said. "You're in continuous training of your craft."

"The Grace That Keeps This World" grew into 13 first-person narratives from a short story called "Snow Dreams" that can be found in his short story collection.

Bailey said that writing from the viewpoint of different people makes him more of an artist and a writer.

"The joy of writing is stepping outside of ourselves and see what we can do," he said.

Bailey and Fincke start off each morning with their writing.

Both said hardly a day goes by that this is not the case.

"I'm at my desk at 6 and stop at 10 every day," Bailey said.

Fincke agreed: "I work at this at a regular fashion. Some days it doesn't last very long but I set it out to do it every day. I look forward to doing it and I'm disappointed if I don't."

This is not the first time Fincke and Bailey's works have been printed.

Bailey has two books out from Oxford University Press: "On Writing Short Stories" and "The Short Story Writer's Companion."

His work has been included in "New Stories from the South" and "The Best American Short Stories."

Some of Fincke's more recent publications include collections of poems called "Blood Ties" and "The Almanac for Desire," and collections of short stories in books titled "Emergency Calls" and "For Kippers."

Both Bailey and Fincke have been published in periodicals such as "DoubleTake," "The Black Warrior Review," "The Paris Review" and "Harpers."

Being published is also beneficial for Susquehanna students.

"[Being published] fosters excitement in writing and it's good for our program here at S.U.," Bailey said.

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S.U. tackles squirrel mischief

By Rachel Bradley
Staff Writer

Senior Pat Johnson had quite the surprise waiting for him when he returned to school after winter break. Two squirrels had taken over his room at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house after chewing a hole through the wall behind his TV.

"I opened the door and there were just two squirrels running around," Johnson said. "They were just staring at me, and then they ran and hid under my bed."

The two squirrels had torn into a box of noodles and scattered them over the floor, ruined Johnson's couch and mattress and had begun chewing on the windowsill trying to find an escape. In addition, the squirrels chewed through his Internet and telephone wires.

It took facilities management workers two days to rectify the problems that had been caused over winter break. They had to cut a large hole in Johnson's wall in order to trap the squirrel and force it out of the house. They also had to rewire his Internet and telephone and dispose of his couch, according to Johnson.

Dale Ovelman, assistant director of facilities management, said that this is not the first time Susquehanna has had problems with squirrels. Last

year at the university's print shop a squirrel chewed through the wall and got into an office. Ovelman used a trap to catch the squirrel and then let it loose on a farm property near the Selinsgrove Speedway.

"With a lot of old buildings on campus, the wood moldings deteriorate, and all you need is a little hole and the squirrel can get in and make a home," Ovelman explained. "We only trap them when they become a problem. We're not out to move all the squirrels off campus."

Although Susquehanna has been experiencing squirrel problems since it was founded, the incident at the print shop was the first major problem since Ovelman has worked here.

Since then, facilities management workers, with the job of maintaining the campus, have received several calls reporting squirrel break-ins.

In the two weeks after the incident in Johnson's room, the Sigma Phi Epsilon house continued to experience problems. After hearing sounds from the attic, facilities management workers set up traps, and two more squirrels were caught, according to Johnson.

Problems were also reported in the Center for Music and Arts, Ovelman said.

"When we get a call, we first look around the building to see how they're getting in," Ovelman said. "We usually find rotted wood and see a hole that they've chewed through."

"We don't kill or dispose of any of them," Ovelman said. "We're just moving them away from problem spots. We used to turn them loose toward the football field, but it seemed like they just came back."

Although the squirrels have caused several problems, Ovelman said that they are no more problematic than any other rodent on campus.

"They're just like anybody else," he said. "They're just looking for a warm place to sleep."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What did you do during the snow day on Feb. 17?



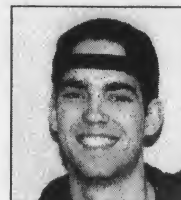
Jess Jenison '06

"Couch. Snow shovel. Need I say more?"



Gina Testa '03

"I went sledding on Encore trays."



Pat Johnson '03

"Dove head first down a hill into a snow bank."

The Crusader/Kathleen Stockals

A SNOWY DAY OFF



The Crusader/Karen Stefaniak

Juniors Amanda Simmons and Curtina Bebo enjoy the snow in the days following the storm that forced Susquehanna to cancel classes and left campus blanketed in nearly two feet of the white stuff. Students spent their day off tossing snowballs, sledding or relishing relaxation time indoors.

Acclaimed, influential poet to visit

By Jennie Harris
Staff Writer

Mary Karr, a critically acclaimed poet and memoirist, will read from her work as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

Karr's memoirs include "The Liars' Club" and "Cherry." Karr has also written three volumes of poetry titled "Viper Run," "The Devil's Bur" and "Abacus."

"I first saw [Karr] read when I was at the University of Southern California," Dr. Karen Holmberg associate professor of English, said. "I was not even studying poetry then."

Holmberg said she was studying Russian at the time and soon changed her major to an English-related discipline as a result of Karr's reading.

"I was so impressed by her because she was a model for what I wanted to become," Holmberg said. "How influential it was seeing a

young woman doing what I wanted to do."

Holmberg added that it was Karr's "presence, honesty, edge and dedication" that set her apart from other writers.

Karr's first memoir, "The Liars' Club," was a New York Times best-seller for more than a year and was selected as one of the best books of 1995 by many periodicals, including The New Yorker, Time, People and Entertainment Weekly.

"The Liars' Club" is the winner of the PEN/Martha Albrand Award and the Texas Institute of Letters Prize for Best Nonfiction. It was named as a finalist for the National Book Critics Circle Award and selected as an American Library Association Notable Book.

Students in writing seminar classes are reading "The Liars' Club" before Karr's visit.

Freshman Kim Tomaszewski said of the author: "Karr's language and tone make it impossible not to keep reading. You can't help but laugh through the unbelievable



Mary Karr

miseries of her childhood. She is an inspiration to those who want to write and those who are still surviving childhood and adolescence." The Boston Globe praised "The Liars' Club" by saying that the author's "literary instincts are extraordinary. Karr has the poet's gift for finding something huge and unsayable in a single image — gothic

and stunning clarity of memory."

"Cherry," Karr's follow up to "The Liars' Club," was a bestseller as well, and was named Best Book of 2003 by Entertainment Weekly, US and Amazon.com.

Newsweek said of "Cherry": "Picking up where she left off in her hit memoir, 'The Liars' Club,' Karr cares into her teens, where she discovers hope, adolescent angst and sex. Not the delightful surprise the first installment was — this time we know she can write — so let's just call it plain delightful."

Karr's poems and essays have won Pushcart prizes and have appeared in such magazines as "The New Yorker," "The Atlantic" and "Parnassus."

Currently teaching literature and creative writing at Syracuse University, Karr is the seventh of nine writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2002-2003 school year as part of the Visiting Writers Series. Fiction and nonfiction writer Rick Bass will be the next writer to visit campus Mar. 17.

Workshop offers tips for negotiating salary

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Students learned what to consider when they are given a job offer at the salary negotiation workshop held Feb. 13 by the Center for Career Services.

Michael Rheiner, director of the Center for Career Services, divulged the techniques of negotiating tactfully.

Most companies expect you to negotiate offers, Rheiner said. The only positions that will absolutely not negotiate are ones with set salaries, such as federal, state or local government positions, public school teachers or social and service agencies.

However, the jobs that will negotiate will most likely only be flexible by about 10 percent, Rheiner said.

Before negotiating a salary with an employer, a prospect must determine what his or her most important values are.

"Understand what your needs are. Most students make the mistake of just looking at the dollar sign," he said.

Job seekers should analyze each aspect of the job, such as location, what type of experience they will be getting, opportunity for growth or movement, culture and how well the company treats other people. They should ask themselves questions such as "Can I successfully perform the duties of this job?" or "Will I be proud to work with or for these people?"

Rheiner said other things to consider when choosing a company are the routine tasks of the position and if they will be enjoyable, the development of new and useful skills, the relationship between an employee and the company, the values of the organization and if they will match those of the employee and the retention rate of the employees.

"Remember, this is your first job, not your last one," Rheiner advised. "Don't underestimate the non-monetary value."

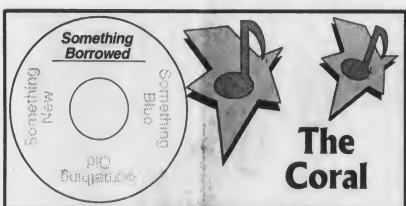
that this is a tighter market than it was years ago, Rheiner said. Thus, there is less opportunity to negotiate.

Some tradeoffs to negotiating, if the company cannot meet monetary needs at the time, would be to shorten the review period. The review period — the period of time that an employee can prove him or herself worthy of a salary increase — is an average of one year. At the end of the review period, employers give a performance evaluation and consider the salary increase. By having a shorter review period, an employee has more opportunities to negotiate.

Another tradeoff to negotiating a salary would be discussing the benefits package, including vacation time, stock options and retirement plan, Rheiner said.

"When you start to negotiate, an employer likes to know that you have done your research regarding the cost of living what you would bring to the company and what your worth in the marketplace would approximately be," Rheiner said. "And show your enthusiasm. An employer likes to see people that are excited about the job opportunity."

With this tight market, there are always many people out there who will want this job, Rheiner said, adding that anything job seekers can do to make themselves that much better than the competition will help.



The Coral

By Cathleen Jones

Fresh from Liverpool, in an attempt to create a completely new rock sound, the Coral have delved deep into rock's past, found all of their favorite key ingredients, thrown them into a blender and, after thoroughly mixing, have produced an abstract, eccentric, flavorful masterpiece.

The track "Skeleton Key" opens up as though it could be a cartoon soundtrack, and the rest of the album gives very little evidence to the contrary. However, the stories that the Coral have to tell have a slightly more adult slant to them — but only slightly.

Take "Simon Diamond," a tripped out nursery rhyme about a man-turned-plant. The track has a taste of Syd Barrett's lysergic wonder and creativity, but it lacks the happy ending of a child's fairy tale

or nursery rhyme.

"Goodbye," another highlight, starts out as a quaint tune about the heartache of saying goodbye to someone special, and breaks into an off-kilter guitar jam with accompanying early Pink Floydian sound effects. However, no two tracks are quite the same; each song has its own unique sound. At times listeners are given the distinct impression that they are aboard a ship on the sea. Every track has its own flavor, and they're all filled with stop-start time signatures and quirky guitar licks.

The album is scheduled to be released early this year. Don't be too disappointed that you can't get your hands on it just yet, because the EP version that is currently on the shelves contains four entirely different songs than the album, so you'll have plenty to hold you over until the official release sees its way from Liverpool to Selinsgrove. You may love it or you may loathe it, but I'd be willing to bet that you've never heard anything quite like it.

New group encourages accountability with prayer

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

All members of the Susquehanna community are welcome to participate in a new program focused on community prayer called Prayer Partners.

Senior Kristin Einsel, deacon of spiritual nurture, acts as coordinator by pairing people together and creating partnerships.

Sometimes, several partners form a small prayer circle, but a one-on-one pairing is the most common.

"On occasions such as Sept. 11, the space shuttle disaster or other national global calamities, Christians can also contact all participants to ask them to act as a prayer chain," Chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke said.

"Prayer Partners acknowledges that many people want to have a more disciplined prayer life but often find that other obligations crowd the time they intend to devote to prayer," he added. "By being paired with a partner, the individuals make a commitment to hold themselves and each other accountable to dedicate time, often one or two 16-minute periods a week."

The program allows partners to get together and share concerns they would like to pray about. "Concerns vary and can be personal, about the Susquehanna

community, social or justice matters that affect the state, the nation or the world," Radecke said.

Prayer Partners has existed in various forms over the years at Susquehanna but has not been active in several years until now, according to Radecke.

"I should be getting it off the ground soon," Einsel said. The place and time that partners pray is up to them, as Einsel sets up meeting times based on partners' schedules.

All religions and denominations are welcome to participate.

Susquehanna is one of 28 colleges and universities affiliated with the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. As such, it is committed to helping students integrate the intellectual and spiritual aspects of life.

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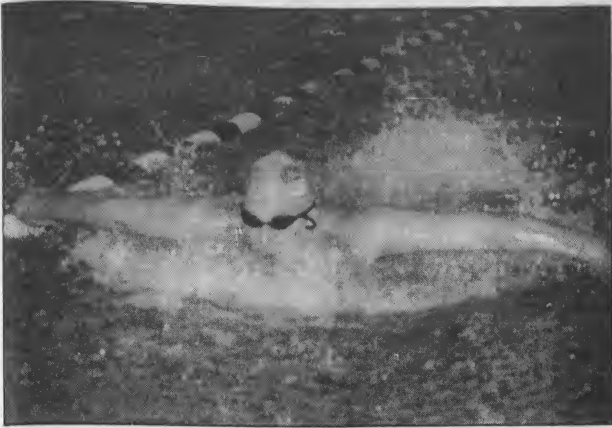
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The Crusader/Christina Graber

WING SPAN — Freshman Nick Hoover competed in the 100-yard butterfly at the Middle Atlantic Conference championships Saturday. He took 11th in the race, finishing in 55.98 seconds.

Women set record in 400-yard medley relay

By Sarah McMahon
Staff Writer

Susquehanna hosted the 2003 Middle Atlantic Conference Swimming Championships Friday through Sunday at the Garrett Sports Complex. The event led to many lifetime bests and broken records for Susquehanna, while Albright took home both the men's and women's team titles.

"Overall, I am very happy with the MAC results. Across the board everyone had incredible time drops," senior captain Jesse Lausch said.

Lausch, and juniors Trevor Reeder, Wade Znosko and Jonathan Illuzzi captured a new school record in the 800-yard freestyle relay with a time of 7:33.03 to break the record of 7:34.32 set at last year's MAC championships. This time helped the Crusaders capture fifth place for the event.

The Crusader women also rose to the occasion to break a school record in the 400-yard medley relay while claiming seventh place. The team comprised of junior Christina Myers, senior Katie McKeever, junior Jessica Rogers and freshman Kelly Chamberlain set a new school record of 4:18.45, breaking the old record of 4:18.73 set in 2001.

"Even though the competition has gotten more competitive, almost everyone broke some sort of swimming record. I am just really pleased," Znosko said. "The combination of the tapering and the energy and excitement in the pool really helped everyone to swim their best."

For the women, McKeever finished fourth in the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:34.76 and fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:12.69. Chamberlain claimed sixth in the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:17.63, and seventh in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:03.64.

"We worked very hard over the course of the season to get where we are, and the team showed a lot of improvement," senior Matt Harris said.

Harris finished 12th in the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:26.87, while Lausch finished 10th in the individual medley with a time of 4:47.42.

Several swimmers made it to the consolation finals, such as Illuzzi, who finished eighth in the 200-yard freestyle in 1:50.57 and 12th in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:01.73. Freshman Nick Hoover took eighth in the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 56.70 and 11th in the butterfly in 55.98 seconds.

While serving as an assistant football and baseball coach and an English teacher at Lourdes High in Shamokin in September 1992, Marcinek was contacted by Tom Diehl, Susquehanna's women's coach at the time. Diehl informed Marcinek that men's coach Don Harmum was searching for an assistant.

Despite having no coaching experience, Marcinek got the job.

After four years and three trips to the NCAA Tournament at Harmum's side, Marcinek decided

Personnel Profile

Marcinek still in love with coaching after 14 seasons

By Jon Fogg

Assistant Sports Editor

"Jack, you've got two options, you can call the travel or call the charge!" men's head basketball coach Frank Marcinek yelled indignantly at the referee Wednesday night.

A controversial call had drawn Marcinek's ire during the Crusaders' 73-67 win at Moravian, and he was visibly agitated.

All the while, you could tell he was right at home.

In his 14th season as head coach, Marcinek's unrelenting passion is on display during each game, and it is the clearest evidence of his dedication as a teacher of the sport.

It was not until his days as an undergraduate at Penn State that his future plans of coaching began to materialize, he said, thanks in large part to a school adviser.

"He said, 'Don't choose something where you're going to make a lot of money or something your guidance counselor has told you that you should do, choose something you're going to enjoy doing every day for the rest of your life,'" Marcinek said. "At that point I was kind of undecided, and after I got that little talk, I said to myself, 'What is it that I would enjoy doing every day for the rest of my life?'"

Almost immediately, he knew that his future career would be in athletics, he said.

While serving as an assistant football and baseball coach and an English teacher at Lourdes High in Shamokin in September 1992, Marcinek was contacted by Tom Diehl, Susquehanna's women's coach at the time. Diehl informed Marcinek that men's coach Don Harmum was searching for an assistant.

Despite having no coaching experience, Marcinek got the job.

After four years and three trips to the NCAA Tournament at Harmum's side, Marcinek decided



Frank Marcinek

that he wanted to coach full time. He left Susquehanna to pursue his master's degree at Ithaca, where he served as an assistant for two years.

Meanwhile, Harmum had hinted to Marcinek that he was considering stepping down from his position after 14 years. In 1989, the torch was passed and Marcinek became the 27th coach in the program's history.

However, there would soon be an obstacle to overcome. Two years into his tenure, head men's basketball coach was made a full-time position. A national search was conducted, and three candidates interviewed for the job. One was Marcinek, and he was re-hired.

Since then, seven of his squads have qualified for the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, with two qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament — one winning the now defunct MAC Northern Division championship. His teams also won two MAC Northwest League titles, with another sharing the Commonwealth League title in 1995-96.

"I try to get people to be the best that they can be," he said. "My best teams have always been very unselfish. I've always talked about not having any jerks in the program."

Perhaps the reason he has not had to change is the breadth of experience he received during his days as an assistant.

"I was influenced by a lot of the people I was coached by and coach with," he said.

Never one to bask in the limelight, Marcinek deferred the credit for his longevity at Susquehanna to the performance of his players.

"We're as good as the people we have an opportunity to coach, and I've had the opportunity to coach some terrific kids," he said. "At our level, guys play because they love to do it."

The Crusader sideline is not the only place where you can see Marcinek imbibing players with his knowledge of the game. He is also the director of the Susquehanna Valley Basketball Camps, a position he inherited from Harmum. Since then, the camps have undergone a dramatic growth from approximately 300 participants to more than 1,200, with the success of the teams as testament.

Last summer's were the most successful camps Marcinek has ever had, he said, as camp participants Blue Mountain has now finished 28-0 and won the Schuylkill County title, while Conrad Weiser is 25-2 and champion of Berks County.

"I get great pride in looking in the paper and seeing how many of our teams are ranked in the top 10 in the state," he said.

For now, Marcinek will be vying for the Commonwealth Conference title in the season finale against Widener on Saturday. A win would guarantee the coach his 200th victory, as well as his best-ever single-season record in Commonwealth play.

"It's not something that I set out as one of my goals when I got into coaching," he said. "You hope you can get retired the next year. It's possibly be the school's all-time winningest coach when the program's been going for 100 years, that's an honor."

Crusader Swimming

Sports Shots

Street football memories come back with recent snow

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

With the mounds of snow that Selinsgrove received Monday, I began to reminisce about my home, Rochester, N.Y., where the winter snowfall averages 120 inches per year.

In the early days of high school, there was only one thing to do after school in my neighborhood. Play football. It was how we passed the time before homework, how we burned off eight hours of excess energy. The season started in September

but never ended until long after the snow melted away in March.

The field was not a field at all, but rather a side street in the housing development I grew up in. In the actual street, we played two-hand touch, but on the thin strips of lawn between the road and sidewalk, we played tackle. In the center of the 80-yard strip where we played were telephone and electrical wires that extended 20 feet above the ground, changing the route of many perfect spirals. In the right corner of the south end zone stood a stop sign. In the left corner of the north end

zone, a mailbox stopped receivers cold.

We played daily, recruiting anywhere from four to 14 other kids from the neighborhood to play. We did not play with running backs, or a line, just receivers and a quarterback. The ones who played every day rarely changed, though.

I was a receiver, though I was not very quick and had a tendency to have stone hands. Usually, we counted on one of the slower kids, or less technically-skilled ones, to be matched up against me, otherwise, I would rarely catch a pass. However, with the right mismatch,

I looked less like someone who could run 105.50-yard dash and more like Keyshawn Johnson.

My brother, Jim, was a receiver and quarterback, depending on who was playing. As a receiver, he was faster than me and could run under more passes than I could. Being three years older, he could muscle for a bit more also (though not much, of course). As a quarterback, Jim had the dependability of Drew Bledsoe, sometimes things clicked and sometimes they did not.

Jeremy and Jaime were also always there. Jeremy was my age, and more times than not, we ended up covering each other. Jeremy was a lot faster, but could not jump as high as me, evening his advantage a bit. Jaime, Jeremy's older brother, was always one of the two fastest kids who would play. If a defender turned his back for a second, he had no shot of catching Jaime.

John and Mike were another pair of brothers who played every day. They were mostly known for the dropped passes or unpromising passes that they threw. However, they were funny enough to make playing with enjoyable.

Then there was Jason, the quarterback. Jason was small; he is still only 5 feet 9 inches, and skinny. But he was the most accurate southpaw passer that our housing development had ever seen. People who say that it is hard to throw a football in snow never saw Jason. He could easily loft a ball 30 yards

into a receiver's arms on days when school was closed due to inclement weather. He just had perfect touch and a tremendous accuracy.

That was the crew that played every day for years, until the weather hit to a point where basketballs and baseballs could be brought back out. Some days were more memorable than others, like the day that Jeremy lofted a 40-yard bomb to me on a flea flicker. I reached out in a full sprint to grab the ball at my ankles as I put both feet down before running out of the back of the end zone and into an intersection of the side road and one of the longer streets in the development. Then there was the day Jason lofted a bomb to me as I stood behind Mike, reached over his head and grabbed it, right before it would have hit Mike in the head. Once again, it was a miraculous touchdown.

These days, we do not play street football anymore, traipsing through eight inches of snow every day running down the sideline. Jim is a civil engineer, Mike is in the Navy and Jaime works in a machine shop.

Jason moved on to pitch at the University of Buffalo and I am at Susquehanna. But I would love to run down that side street one more time, chasing a lofted pass from Jason's arm, trying to catch the last touchdown before we all had to go into the twilight back to our homework and families. Maybe someday my child will get that same thrill.

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Around the horn

In This Issue:

- Swimming hosts championships — page 5.
Personnel Profiles: Frank Marcinek — page 5.
Sports Shots: The tale of street football — page 6.

Basketball to honor centennial

In celebration of the 100th season of Susquehanna basketball, members of the All-Century Teams will be announced while the Crusaders take on Widener in a doubleheader beginning at 1 p.m. Saturday.

The All-Century Teams honor all former men's and women's basketball players who achieved any of the following: first-team conference All-Star, 1,000-point scorer or Susquehanna Sports Hall of Fame member.

An alumni game featuring former men's and women's players will be held at 11 a.m., and at half-time of the 1 p.m. women's game, members of the women's All-Century Team will be introduced.

Members of the men's All-Century Team are: Rob Makarewicz '00; Mike Barrette '99; Chris Houser '95; Tres Wolf '94; Jim Mikolajchik '93; Chris Harper '92; Will Cicciarski '91; Don McLoughlin '90; J.R. Thatcher '89; Bruce Marklinger '87; Don Harnum '86; Larry Walsh '84; Scott Gabel '84; Bob Fisk '83; Kevin Doty '82; Mike Scheib '78; Dave Long '76; Jim Bay '75; Ken Freeland '72; Ken Mroz '72; Barry Boblick '71; Rick Eppheimer '68; Tom Cole McCarrick '64; Clark Moser '63; Bill Moore '63; Frank Romano '57; Evan Zlock '49; John Naegeli '48; Gerald Ross; Rod Brooks; Fran Durkaczik.

Members of the women's team are: Karlyn Kern '01; Pintar, Leslie Clementoni '00; Kristen Voss '99; Marcinko; Alison Hepler '95 Wolfgang; Megan Lytle '95; Kristie Maravalli '93; Jen Winter '92 Zeitz; Laurie Pankuck '91; Weyrauch; Kay Czup '88; Sandy Bartle '86; Deb Yeasted '85; Ruth Athey '84 Watson; Toby Brodych '83 Stinner; Fran Lybarger '49 Zlock.

Men one win away from league title

The Susquehanna men's basketball team defeated Moravian 73-67 on Wednesday night to stay in the lead for its first Commonwealth Conference title since 1995-96.

Elizabethtown, which is one game behind the Crusaders in the standings, hosts Albright on Saturday in its season finale, while the Crusaders will face off with sixth-place Widener.

The Crusaders are led by junior point guard Chris Zimmerman, who leads the conference in assists at 5.7 per game and 13.3 points per game and junior guard Nick Griffiths, who holds the school record for three-pointers with 196 and is second on the team with an average of 12.9 points per game.

A Crusader win or an Elizabethtown loss will clinch the conference for the Crusaders, while a Crusader loss and an Elizabethtown win will hand the crown to the Blue Jays courtesy of the two wins they posted over the Crusaders earlier this season.

- The current standings are:
1. Susquehanna: 16-7 overall, 10-3 Commonwealth Conference
2. Elizabethtown: 15-8, 9-4
3. Moravian: 15-9, 8-5
4. Juniata: 13-11, 7-6
5. Lebanon Valley: 12-12, 7-6
6. Widener: 11-13, 6-7
7. Albright: 7-18, 3-10
8. Messiah: 7-15, 2-11

This Week at Susquehanna:

- Fri: Indoor Track hosts Susquehanna Open, 5 p.m.
Sat: Women's basketball vs. Widener, 1 p.m.
Men's basketball vs. Widener, 3 p.m.

Rathmell's 19 points lift Crusaders

By Chris Hannas

Staff Writer

Junior guard Dan Rathmell had a team-high 19 points, including 13 in the first half, to lead the Crusaders to a 73-67 victory at Moravian on Wednesday night.

"Dan played very well," head coach Frank Marcinek said. "Offensively, he carried us in the first half."

Men's Basketball

The win puts Susquehanna just one away from capturing the Commonwealth Conference regular-season title for the first time since they shared the crown with Moravian in 1995-96. The victory also ensures the Crusaders will host a first-round game in the Commonwealth Conference semifinals next Wednesday.

"We've rebounded terrifically from the 0-2 start," Marcinek said. "It's been quite a turnaround to go from 0-2 to 10-3 in the conference. It just speaks volumes for the kids in the program."

Junior forward Phil Sander added 12 points and a team-high seven rebounds while going 6-for-6 from the field including three dunks. As a team, the Crusaders shot 53.6 percent from the field in the game and held Moravian to 32.4 percent from the field.

Five minutes into the game, Susquehanna trailed 13-6 before Rathmell entered and scored nine points during a 16-2 run that gave the Crusaders a 22-15 lead with 9:43 remaining in the first half. The Greyhounds battled back to take a 33-32 lead to the locker room after closing the first half with a 7-0 run.

"I thought we played poorly in

the first half," Marcinek said. "We didn't play smart offense, and we didn't play tough defense. I thought we should have been leading that game by eight or nine points at half."

With the game tied 37-37 early in the second half, the Crusaders went on a 9-0 run to take a 46-37 lead with 12:40 left in the game. Moravian cut the lead to 67-51 with 4:26 left, but a lay-up by junior guard Chris Zimmerman and two Sander dunks pushed the Crusader lead to 63-51 at the 2:53 mark.

Susquehanna iced the game by hitting 8-of-10 free throws in the final 1:26, including 6-of-6 from Zimmerman and 2-of-2 points for a game-high five assists.

Marcinek will look for his 200th career victory on Saturday against Widener, which would put him just one shy of the record of 201 held by Don Harnum going into the Commonwealth Conference playoffs.

Freshman center Walter Fowler scored a career-high 19 points to go along with eight rebounds and five blocks in a 97-91 double-overtime victory at Messiah on Saturday night.

The Crusaders were for the 10th time in 11 games and claimed sole possession of first place in the Commonwealth Conference after losses by both Elizabethtown and Moravian.

Zimmerman added 16 points and three assists, including a career-high five three-pointers, as Susquehanna handed Messiah its eighth loss in nine games. Junior guard Nick Griffiths added to his career three-point record by hitting 4-of-8 from downtown, totaling 16 points for the game to go along with four steals. The Crusaders made 16-of-10 three-pointers after halftime, after shooting just 2-of-11 from beyond the arc in the first half.

The Crusader bench chipped in 39 points on the night, including 15 from Rathmell. Rathmell also added six rebounds and went 4-of-4 from the free-throw line for Susquehanna who hit 6-of-8 free throws in the overtime periods.

Senior forward Tim Hurd had 14 points and five rebounds, and sophomore forward Bubba Mills added six points and six rebounds. Trailing 17-9, the Crusaders went on an 8-0 run to tie the game at 17-17 with 9:51 remaining in the first half. Susquehanna used a 9-0 run later in the half to gain a 29-23 advantage and led 33-29 at the half. The Falcons responded and took an 85-83 lead after a three-pointer with 1:17 left. Rathmell evened the score at 85-85 with a tip-in, pushing the Crusaders to their first double-overtime game since Jan. 18, 1989, when they defeated King's 102-101.

Zimmerman hit a three-pointer midway through the second overtime, giving Susquehanna the lead for good at 94-91. The Crusaders outscored their opponent 12-6 in the second extra session, holding Messiah to 31.3 percent from the field after regulation.

With his five blocked shots, Fowler took sole possession of the single-season record for blocks with 59, eclipsing the old mark of 54 set by Bruce Merklinger in the 1985-86 season.



HEADS UP — Senior forward Tim Hurd dribbles upcourt and looks for an open teammate. The Crusaders beat Moravian 73-67 on Wednesday.

Marcinek on brink of more milestones

By Chad Denlinger

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna men's basketball team goes into Saturday's game against Widener needing a win to secure its first regular-season championship since 1995-96.

All this comes just two years after the Crusaders finished dead last in the conference during the second-worst season of head coach Frank Marcinek's career, finish-

ing 10-14 overall and 3-11 in the Commonwealth Conference.

As that season wrapped up Feb. 17, 2001, Marcinek stood before O.W. Houts Gymnasium and said, "This is the worst team you are going to see here."

The next season, Marcinek brought in transfer guard Chris Zimmerman and freshmen Bubba Mills and Sam Snyder. The 2001-02 Crusaders finished 14-12 overall and 7-7 in the Commonwealth Conference. With a 79-76 win over Moravian, the

Commentary

Crusaders reached the playoffs for the first time in three seasons.

No seniors graduated from last season's team, and 10 players returned to this season's squad that was predicted to finish fourth in the conference.

"We've set ourselves up to be in a position that we wanted to be in

at the start of the season," said Marcinek, who earned his 199th career victory as the Crusaders clinched at least second-place with a 73-67 win over Moravian on Wednesday. "All we've talked about since October is to take care of the things that we can control, and I think we've done a good job of that and stayed focused on what we need to do."

After starting the Commonwealth season 0-2, losing two matchups to Elizabethtown and Lebanon Valley, the team has rebounded to win 10 of its last 11 games to bring itself to the front of the conference at 15-7 overall and 10-3 in the conference.

Saturday, Marcinek could not only clinch his fourth league championship, but could also win his 200th game as head coach. Marcinek has had 10 winning campaigns in his first 13 years at the Crusader helm.

He has guided seven of his 10 classes to the Middle Atlantic Conference playoffs, with two qualifying for the NCAA Division III Championship Tournament — though the last time the team was in that position to win the league was 1995-96, when the Crusaders

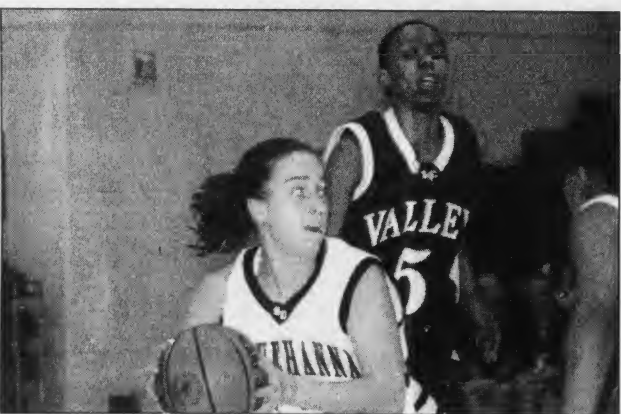
tied for the former MAC North crown with Moravian.

The Crusaders are one game ahead of Elizabethtown in the standings. Since the Crusaders lost to Elizabethtown both times during the regular season, the Blue Jays hold the tie-breaker if Susquehanna loses Saturday against Widener and Elizabethtown holds off Albright.

The last time the men played Widener, senior forward Tim Hurd scored a career-high 31 points in the Crusader's 78-73 victory. Hurd shot 10-of-15 from the field and 9-of-10 from the foul line.

Susquehanna connected on six free throws in the game's final minute to cap a perfect 14-for-14 performance from the stripe in the second half as the Crusaders beat Widener for the first time in six meetings since a 78-60 victory on Feb. 13, 1999.

At 3 p.m. on Saturday, the Crusaders can make good on Marcinek's prophecy of two years ago. There could not be a better way to prove it all than with his 200th win as a coach, a league championship and home-court advantage in the playoffs next week.



PASSING HOPES — Freshman guard Trish Noel fakes a defender in play earlier this season. The Crusaders lost two Commonwealth Conference road games this week to Messiah and Moravian.

Women drop two on road and playoff hopes grow dim

By Adam Martin

Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team dropped two games last week to fall to one game behind Widener for the fourth and final playoff spot. The two teams will meet in the season finale at O.W. Houts Gymnasium on Saturday.

"If we can beat Widener, then that gives us a chance to make the playoffs with the tiebreak-er," head coach Liz Briggs said. "Our goal right now is to win and give ourselves that chance at the next step."

Women's Basketball

Against Moravian on Wednesday, senior guard Alison Ream scored 11 of her team-high 19 points early in the first half, as the Crusaders jumped out to a 19-15 lead.

A fatigued Crusader team could not hang on to that lead, as two three-pointers apiece by Kim Hughes and Kristen Sarnocinski ignited a 16-0 run that gave the Crusaders a 31-19 halftime deficit.

Sarnocinski's second three-pointer would make a bloopier highlight reel, as her attempted lob pass from the top of the key inadvertently went in.

Hughes opened the second half scoring with another three-pointer, before sophomore Skyra Blanchard sank two free throws to end the Crusaders' scoring drought at just over eight minutes.

The Greyhounds were able to preserve their lead, as they went a conference-record 18-0-18 from the charity stripe on the day and scored the final eight points of the game for a 67-43 victory. Jen Behagg collected seven steals for the Greyhounds, who forced 27 Crusader turnovers.

"We had some defensive breakthroughs in the second half," Briggs said. "It can be tough when you work for 30 seconds to get a shot off on offense but come up empty, and then you have to come back and play defense."

Thirtieth-ranked Messiah clinched the Commonwealth Conference regular season title with an 81-55 victory at the Crusaders' expense on Saturday. Two-time conference player of the year Christina Vouriotis led the game-high 25 points to score the

Falcons, who have won six straight against the Crusaders.

Messiah wasted no time putting away the Crusaders, as they took a 45-17 advantage into halftime.

The orange-and-maroon played strong offensively in the second half, as they poured in 41 points, but it wasn't enough to overcome the Falcon's high-powered offense.

"To go out there and score 41 points in one half against a team like Messiah is an accomplishment," Briggs said. "We took more shots, and then were able to maintain that offensive aggression and intensity in our next game."

Ream led the Crusaders with 18 points, while fellow senior Emily Kurtz chipped in with 10 points in just 17 minutes of action.

Junior guard Andrea Seltzer came off the bench to score a career-high 13 points to lead the Crusader bench as they outscored Messiah's reserves 33-13.

Susquehanna outrebounced the Falcons 33-25, with Ream leading the way with seven. "This team is growing and getting better," Briggs said. "We're not getting the results that we want, but we're taking steps in the right direction."

Gleason sets school mark in 5,000 meters

By Joe Guistina

Sports Editor

Junior Ryan Gleason broke his own school record and finished second in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 15:09.16 to lead the Susquehanna track and field team at the Bucknell Track and Field Classic on Saturday.

"Friday night, the Crusaders will host the Susquehanna Open starting at 5 p.m. The meet will prep Susquehanna for the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track Championships on Mar. 1 to cap off the indoor season for the track team.

Gleason tops the conference in the 1,500-meter run at 4:04.47

and his 5,000-meter run at Bucknell is a minute in front of his next closest competitor, Sean McCalby of Elizabethtown.

"You don't get anyone that works harder than Ryan," men's head coach Jim Taylor said. "He's just a class act. He wants to win and he obviously is."

Sophomore Kyle Sanders took sixth in the consolation finals of the 55-meter dash with a time of 6:51 seconds before finishing eighth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 51.90. Sanders is ranked first in the conference in the 55-meter dash, running a 6.63 at the Orangeburg and Marion Classic, while senior Tim Pelc is third after running a 6.73 at the same event.

Sanders is also fifth in the conference in the 200-meter dash, running a 2:30.38 and third in the 400-meter dash, at 1:51.80 seconds.

Sophomore Matt Hill finished second in the weight throw with a loss of 14.31 meters to lead the Crusader throwers. Hill is ranked third in the conference in the event.

Freshman Rob Daniele finished seventh in the pole vault with a jump of 4.35 meters, which is also the best

mark in the conference this season.

In field events, sophomore Duane Park finished sixth in the long jump with a leap of 6.64 meters, and freshman Scott Haldeman leaped 13.31 meters in the triple jump to finish seventh.

On the women's side, senior Megan Patrono finished third in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.44, while sophomore Jordyn Boldt garnered a second-place finish in the consolation dash with a time of 7.65.

Patrono's dash was the fastest time in the conference this season, while she is also ranked third in the long jump at 5.21 meters. Minnig is ranked fourth in the 65-meter dash.

"She's a tremendous leader," women's head coach Craig Penney said of Patrono. "The team thrives off her energy and enthusiasm."

Junior Liz Harker took first in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.44, while sophomore Jordyn Boldt garnered a second-place finish in the consolation dash with a time of 7.65.

Patrono's dash was the fastest time in the conference this season, while she is also ranked third in the long jump at 5.21 meters. Minnig is ranked fourth in the 65-meter dash.

Harker is second in the conference in the high hurdles at 9.00 and fourth in the 400-meter dash at 1:03.60. Junior Jordyn Boldt is third in the conference in the 800-meter run at 2:30.67, junior Kristi Koch is seventh at 2:32.49 and Abrecht is eighth with 2:33.89.

In field events, freshman Kelly Kennedy finished 11th in the triple jump with a leap of 10.42 to lead the Crusaders. She is ranked fourth in the conference in the event.

At the MACs, Penney said he thinks the field is even enough to give the Crusaders a shot at placing very high in the final standings. "In my view, it is going to come down to the second, third, fourth and fifth," Penney said. "Those are the places that win a championship."



www.susqu.edu/registrar

**University Calendar and Important Dates
Fall Semester 2003-2004**

September 1	Monday	Classes begin, 8:00 AM
September 1-2	Mon.-Tues.	Check-in and registration confirmation
September 9	Tuesday	Drop/Add deadline
September 10	Wednesday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a first 7-week course
September 12	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option for a 14-week course
September 19	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses Last day to cancel S/U option for a 14-week course
October 10	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for first 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 17	Friday	Withdrawal deadline for 14-week courses (new first-year students only)
October 22	Wednesday	Mid-term Break begins 4:05 PM End of first 7-week courses Classes resume, 8:00 AM
October 30	Thursday	Start of second 7-week courses Drop/Add deadline for second 7-week courses
October 31	Friday	Last day to declare S/U option for a second 7-week course Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses
November 12	Wednesday	Last day to cancel S/U option for a second 7-week course Withdrawal deadline for second 7-week courses (new first-year students only)
November 25	Tuesday	Thanksgiving Recess begins, 9:30 PM
December 1	Monday	Classes resume, 8:00 AM
December 12	Friday	Classes end, 4:05 PM
December 13-14	Sat.-Sun.	Reading Days
December 15-18	Mon.-Thurs.	Final examinations

Registration for 2003-2004 Academic Year

All bachelor's degree students who plan to continue their studies at the university next semester are scheduled to register for classes from March 17-28. Each student should make an appointment with his or her advisor as early as possible during this period to discuss course selection for next semester. Those planning to study off-campus or withdraw from the university should inform the Registrar of their intentions at this time.

During the week of April 21st students will receive copies of their spring semester course schedules. People who did not get into one of their spring courses should pick up a drop/add card and select a replacement course before they leave for the winter break. A list of open and closed courses will be displayed on the Registrar's website (www.susqu.edu/registrar/corsch.asp) and on the bulletin board outside the Registrar's Office to assist students who need to find a course.

Students are expected to return to the university and go through a check-in process and registration confirmation on Monday and Tuesday, September 1-2.

COURSE LOADS: FULL-TIME STUDY

The normal course load for full-time students is 12-18 semester hours per semester.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors may enroll for more than 18 semester hours if they maintain a cumulative grade point average of 3.00 or higher. Seniors may enroll for a course overload if their cumulative average is 2.50 or above. Students who are in good academic standing but who have g.p.a.'s below these levels must fill out an overload request form (available in the Registrar's Office) and formally petition the dean of their school in order to take a course overload. There is no fee for an overload. All students are subject to the provisions of the University Catalog governing normal courseload.

PART-TIME STUDY

Baccalaureate students desiring to study on a part-time basis may do so at reduced tuition, subject to the provisions of the university catalog. Part-time students must notify the Registrar of their intention in writing before the start of the spring semester. A student enrolled on a part-time basis may not take more than 11 semester hours, may not reside on campus without special permission from the Director of Residence Life, may be subject to a reduction in financial aid awarded, and may be ineligible to participate in varsity sports.

SPECIAL STUDENTS

Non-degree candidates may enroll in courses at the university with the approval of the Registrar, subject to the availability of classes. Students from other colleges also may enroll in courses with the approval of their parent institution and the permission of the Registrar.

UNIVERSITY REGULATIONS

Students should familiarize themselves with the provisions of the University Catalog and the Student Handbook. The university reserves the right as necessary to alter the class schedule, to add or cancel classes, and to limit enrollment in classes. Susquehanna University does not discriminate against any person on the basis of race, creed, sex, national origin or disability.

STUDY ABROAD

Students who plan to study abroad next semester should meet with Lillian Mundo, Assistant Registrar, to discuss arrangements for transfer of coursework, fulfillment of requirements, etc. before March 24.

OFFICIAL WITHDRAWAL

Students who wish to withdraw from the university must formally notify the Registrar's Office immediately by completing the appropriate form. Failure to attend class does not in itself constitute withdrawal.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY NONDISCRIMINATION POLICY

It is the policy of Susquehanna University not to discriminate on the basis of race, color, religion, national or ethnic origin, age, sex, sexual orientation or handicap in its educational programs, admissions practices, scholarship and loan programs, athletics and other school administered activities, or employment practices. This policy is in compliance with the requirements of Title VII of the Civil Rights Act of 1964, Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, Section 504 of the Rehabilitation Act of 1973, regulations of the Internal Revenue Service, and all other applicable Federal, State and local statutes, ordinances, and regulations. Inquiries regarding compliance with Title IX, and Section 504 may be directed to The President's Office, Susquehanna University, 514 University Avenue, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania 17870, (570) 374-0101; or to the Director of the Department of Education, Washington, D.C.

REGISTRATION

Please use the proper section identification when registering for courses. 1st seven-week courses are identified by using an "R" or an "F" as part of the section number. 2nd seven-week courses are identified by using an "S" or a "D" as part of the section number. "RW", "FW", "DW", "SW" indicates a first or second seven-week writing intensive course. Variable credit courses are listed as "O" credit. Amount of credit should be put on registration forms.

If a course is repeated to improve a grade, both grades are included in the g.p.a., but credit cannot be earned twice.

Final Examination Schedule Spring Semester 2002-2003

Exam Period	Scheduled Class Meeting Times
<i>Thursday, May 1, 2003</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	1:45-2:50 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	10:00-11:35 TTH classes
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	11:15-12:20 MWF classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Tuesday Evening classes
<i>Friday, May 2, 2003</i>	
8:00 A.M.-10:00 A.M.	8:00-8:50 MWF or Daily classes,
	8:45-9:50 MWF classes
11:30 A.M.-1:30 P.M.	10:00-11:05 MWF classes,
3:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.	12:35-2:15 TTH classes
7:00 P.M.-9:00 P.M.	Monday Evening classes
<i>Saturday, May 3, 2003</i>	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50, and
	8:00-9:50 TTH classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	12:30-1:35 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	2:25-4:05 TTH classes
7:00 P.M. - 9:00 P.M.	Thursday Evening classes
<i>Monday, May 5, 2003</i>	
8:00 A.M. - 10:00 A.M.	9:00-9:50 MWF or Daily classes
11:30 A.M. - 1:30 P.M.	3:00-4:05 MWF classes
3:00 P.M. - 5:00 P.M.	Wednesday Evening classes

Wednesday, April 30 is reserved as a Reading Day.

No final quizzes or final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition. When the end-of-unit test is the final examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the time scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be given on the Reading Day or during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY BUILDING CODES

AH.....	Apfelbaum Hall
AS.....	Art Studio
AUD.....	Isaacs Auditorium
BAL.....	Benjamin Apple Lecture Hall
BH.....	Bogar Hall
BWL.....	Blough-Weis Library
CA.....	Chapel Auditorium
CH.....	Chancel
CL.....	Classroom
CR.....	Choral Room
CSM.....	Costume Room
DCC.....	Degenstein Campus Center
FLH.....	Faylor Lecture Hall
FSC.....	Fisher Science Hall
GLRY.....	Art Gallery
GRL.....	Greta Ray Lounge
HH.....	Heilman Hall
HRH.....	Heilman Rehearsal Hall
ME.....	Music Education Center
MG.....	Main Gym
PEC.....	Physical Education Center
SCH.....	Scholars' House
SEM.....	Seminar Room
SIB.....	Seibert Hall
STG.....	Stage
STL.....	Steele Hall
STRH.....	Stretansky Rehearsal Hall
STU.....	Studio
TH.....	Theatre

Core Curriculum Courses

2003 Fall Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING AND THINKING (formerly Writing Seminar)

EN:100 Writing and Thinking (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	8:00-8:50	D	J. Handlan
MA:111:02	Calculus I	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
MA:111:03	Calculus I	1:45-2:50	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:01	Introduction to Statistics	8:00-8:50	D	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Introduction to Statistics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Graham
MA:141:03	Introduction to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	A. Wilce
MA:141:04	Introduction to Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	E. Lo
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	S. Wilkerson
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:111:01	U.S. 1763-1877	8:45-9:50	MWF	D. Housley
HS:112:01	U.S. 1877-1990's	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
HS:112:02	U.S. 1877-1990's	10:00-11:35	TTH	A. Varzally
HS:112:03	U.S. 1877-1990's	6:30-9:30	M	Staff
HS:132:01	Europe 1648-Present	11:15-12:20	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:132:02	Europe 1648-Present	3:00-4:05	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:172:01	Early Modern Africa	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Fourshey
HS:172:02	Early Modern Africa	1:45-2:50	MWF	C. Fourshey
HO:311:W2	Govt Power & Constitution*	10:00-11:05	MWF	M. DeMary
HO:333:W1	Early Modern Europe*	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. McMillin
HO:390:W1	Making Multi-Ethnic U.S.*	2:25-4:05	TTH	A. Varzally

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

EN:200:01	Literature and Culture	12:35-2:15	TTH	K. Holmberg
EN:200:02	Literature and Culture	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
EN:205:01	Race & Identity	10:00-11:35	TTH	A. Winans
EN:205:02	Gothic Novel	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
EN:205:03	Dramatic Literature	11:15-12:20	MWF	Staff
EN:205:04	Dramatic Literature	8:20-9:50	TTH	Staff
EN:205:05	Contemporary World Fiction	8:00-9:50	TTH	Staff
EN:230:01	British Lit to 1789	9:00-9:50	MWF	Staff
EN:250:01	Indian Literature and Film	6:30-9:30	M	R. Sachdev

FINE ARTS

AR:101:01	Art History I	10:00-11:05	MWF	P. Mattox
AR:101:02	Art History I	1:45-2:50	MWF	Staff
AR:305:01	Ancient Art	12:35-2:15	TTH	V. Livingston
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	V. Boris
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	T	H. Benson
FM:150:03	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	V. Rislou
MU:102:01	A Study of Jazz	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Rislou
MU:130:01	Rock Music & Society	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Boris
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA		Staff

(Part of the Weis School London Semester Program)

TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	1:45-2:50	MWF	M. Rheiner
TH:253:01	Drama From Moliere	3:00-4:05	MWF	A. Rich

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

AN:162:01	Cultural Anthropology	8:00-9:50	TTH	S. Jacobson
DS:100:01	Diversity Studies	9:00-9:50	MWF	S. Bowers
EC:105:01	Elements of Economics	3:00-4:05	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:01	Macro-economics	12:30-1:35	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:02	Macro-economics	1:45-2:50	MWF	W. Fisher
EC:201:03	Macro-economics	10:00-11:05	MWF	K. Keller
EC:201:04	Macro-economics	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Keller
EC:201:05	Macro-economics	12:35-2:15	TTH	O. Onafowora
EC:201:06	Macro-economics	2:25-4:05	TTH	O. Onafowora
ED:100:01	Human Geography	8:00-9:50	TTH	G. Cravitz
PO:111:01	U.S. Govt & Politics	12:30-1:35	MWF	M. DeMary

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL CONTINUED

PO:111:02	U.S. Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Schwieder
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50	MWF	A. Lopez
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	10:00-11:05	MWF	B. Lewis
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	1:45-2:50	MWF	Staff
PS:151:01	Drugs, Society, & Behavior	12:30-1:35	MWF	G. Schweikert
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	12:35-2:15	TTH	D. Ramsaran
SO:102:01	Social Problems	10:00-11:35	TTH	S. Hill
SO:102:02	Social Problems	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hill
WS:161:01	Intro to Women's Studies	6:30-9:30	W	Staff
HO:334:W1	International Cooperation*	8:45-9:50	MWF	A. Lopez

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20	MWF	G. Boone
:11	Human Biology Lab	1:00-4:00	T	G. Boone
BI:101:01	Ecology, Evolution, Heredity	10:00-11:05	MWF	M. Persons
BI:101:02	Ecology, Evolution, Heredity	11:15-12:20	MWF	Staff
:11	EEH Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
:12	EEH Lab	1:00-4:00	W	M. Persons
:13	EEH Lab	1:00-4:00	F	Staff
:14	EEH Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	Staff
CH:100:01	Chemical Concepts	8:00-9:50	TTH	Staff
:11	Chemical Concepts Lab	1:00-4:00	M	Staff
CH:101:01	College Chemistry I	9:00-9:50	MWF	C. Janzen
CH:101:02	College Chemistry I	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
:11	College Chemistry I Lab	1:00-4:00	T	C. Janzen
:12	College Chemistry I Lab	1:00-4:00	W	C. Janzen
:13	College Chemistry I Lab	6:30-9:30	W	Staff
:14	College Chemistry I Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	Staff
:15	College Chemistry I Lab	1:00-4:00	F	Staff
GS:101:01	Environmental Geology	10:00-11:05	MWF	A. Kozlowski
:11	Environmental Geology Lab	1:00-4:00	M	A. Kozlowski
:12	Environmental Geology Lab	1:00-4:00	T	A. Kozlowski
GS:103:01	Earth System History	9:00-9:50	MWF	J. Elick
:11	Earth System Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	J. Elick
PY:100:01	Astro & Classical Physics	9:00-9:50	D	F. Grosse
:11	Astro & Classical Lab	6:30-9:30	M	F. Grosse
PY:101:C1	Introductory Physics I	11:15-12:20	MWF	R. Kozlowski
PY:101:L1	Introductory Physics I	11:15-12:20	MWF	F. Grosse
:11	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00	M	R. Kozlowski
:12	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00	T	Staff
:13	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00	W	Staff
:14	Physics I Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	Staff
:15	Physics I Lab	6:30-9:30	W	Staff

VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	3:00-4:05	MWF	Staff
PL:122:01	Resolving Moral Conflicts	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
PL:241:01	Ancient Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
RE:101:01	Old Testament	11:15-12:20	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Mann
RE:107:01	Faiths and Values	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Mann
HO:311:W1	Early Church History*	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Mann
HO:321:01	Science and Religion*	12:35-2:15	TTH	K. Bohmbach
HO:341:01	American Political Thought*	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Blessing

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	1:45-2:50	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
EC:305:R1	Future World Economy	8:15-9:50	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:S1	Future World Economy	8:15-9:50	TTH	T. Rusek
ED:401:S1	Future of Education	2:25-4:05	TTH	P. Holdren
GS:300:S1	Sustainable Earth	9:00-9:50	MWF	K. Straub
SO:320:R1	Society & the Future	12:35-2:15	TTH	T. Walker
SO:320:S1	Society & the Future	12:35-2:15	TTH	T. Walker

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.

2003 FALL SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC:200-01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:200-02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 319	4	B. MCELROY
AC:200-03	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318	4	J. HABEGGER
AC:200-04	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	4	B. MCELROY
AC:210-01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	SIB 105	4	STAFF
AC:210-02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4	R. DAVIS
AC:210-03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 319	4	R. DAVIS
AC:220-R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 205	2	R. DAVIS
AC:300-01	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MF	AH 217	2	S. POLWITTOON
AC:300-02	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	9:00- 9:50 MF	AH 217	2	S. POLWITTOON
AC:301-R1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING I 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:305-S1	FEDERAL TAXES 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 205	2	R. DAVIS
AC:330-01	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:330-02	COST MANAGEMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN
AC:330-03	COST MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	4	B. MCELROY
AC:420-RW	AUDITING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 107	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:421-SW	INTERMEDIATE STATEMENT AUDITING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 107	2	J. HABEGGER
AC:501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF
AC:502-01	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
AC:503-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF



ART

AR:101-01	ART HISTORY I STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 206	4	P. MATTOX
AR:101-02	ART HISTORY I STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR:111-01	TWO-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 T OR 1:00-4:00 SAT	10:00-12:00 MW	AS STU	2	STAFF
AR:113-01	DRAWING STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 T OR 1:00-4:00 SAT	6:30- 9:30 W	AS STU	2	S. LEASON
AR:200-01	GRAPHIC COMPUTER APPS.	12:00- 2:00 TTH	HH 202	3	M. FERTIG
AR:200-02	GRAPHIC COMPUTER APPS.	2:05- 4:05 TTH	HH 202	3	M. FERTIG
AR:201-01	VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS	12:00- 2:00 MW	HH 106	4	M. FERTIG
AR:201-02	GRAPHIC DESIGN STUDIO	2:05- 4:05 MW	HH 106	3	M. FERTIG
AR:201-03	GRAPHIC DESIGN COLOR	6:30- 9:00 TTH	HH 202	3	STAFF
AR:241-01	PHOTOGRAPHY STUDENTS MUST PROVIDE A 35MM CAMERA WITH MANUAL OVERRIDE STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 M, T, W, OR TH OR 1:00-4:00 SUN	9:00-11:00 MW	HH 102	2	STAFF
AR:300-01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 206	4	STAFF
AR:305-01	ANCIENT ART STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON
AR:307-W1	BAROQUE ART HISTORY STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 206	4	P. MATTOX
AR:310-W1	20TH CENTURY ART STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W	2:25- 4:05 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON

ALL ART CLASSES TAKE A REQUIRED TRIP TO EITHER WASHINGTON D.C. OR NEW YORK.

BIOLOGY

BI:010-01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 105	4	G. BOONE
BI:010-11	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 201	0	G. BOONE
BI:101-01	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION, & HEREDITY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	M. PERSONS
BI:101-02	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION, & HEREDITY STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION, & HEREDITY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
BI:101-11	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI:101-12	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 201	0	M. PERSONS
BI:101-13	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI:101-14	ECOLOGY, EVOLUTION LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201	0	STAFF
BI:157-01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	10:00-11:05 MWF	SCH 002	4	M. PEELER
BI:201-01	GENETICS	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 201	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:201-02	GENETICS	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	T. PEELER
BI:210-01	HUMAN ANATOMY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
BI:302-01	COMP. VERTEBRATE ANATOMY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 018	3	M. PERSONS
BI:303-C1	COMPARATIVE VERTEBRATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202	1	M. PERSONS
BI:306-01	CELL BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	3	D. RICHARD
BI:307-11	CELL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 243	1	D. RICHARD
BI:310-01	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	3	D. RICHARD
BI:311-11	ANIMAL PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 221	1	D. RICHARD
BI:314-01	HISTOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 243	3	T. PEELER
BI:340-01	LIT & CULTURE OF SCIENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. PEELER
BI:400-01	IMMUNOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 115	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:406-01	ECOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 008	3	G. BOONE
BI:407-11	ECOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224	1	G. BOONE
BI:408-01	LIMNOLOGY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 224	3	J. HOLT
BI:409-11	LIMNOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 TH	FSC 224	1	J. HOLT
BI:424-01	BIOCHEMISTRY OF METABOLISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	STAFF
BI:427-01	BIOCHEMISTRY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	STAFF
BI:500-01	TERRRESTRIAL PLANT ECOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	3	STAFF
BI:500-11	TERR PLANT ECOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 224	1	STAFF
BI:502-01	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER
BI:510-W1	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN
BI:510-W2	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4	STAFF
BI:510-W3	STUDENT RESEARCH I	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4	T. PEELER

CAREER PLANNING

PD:103-R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 T	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-R4	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-R5	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 T	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-S4	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	STL 106	1	STAFF
PD:103-S5	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	STAFF



CHEMISTRY

CH:100-01	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CHEMICAL CONCEPTS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
CH:100-11	CHEMICAL CONCEPTS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:101-01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	C. JANZEN
CH:101-02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	STAFF
CH:101-11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:101-12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	C. JANZEN
CH:101-13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:101-14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:101-15	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	STAFF
CH:221-01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. HENRY
CH:221-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH:221-12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH:221-13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH:221-14	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY
CH:300-01	MOLECULAR SPECTROSCOPY STUDENTS ENROLLING IN MOLECULAR SPECTROSCOPY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	H. BEVSEK
CH:300-11	MOLECULAR SPECTROSCOPY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC TBA	0	H. BEVSEK
CH:341-01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	H. BEVSEK
CH:341-11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0	H. BEVSEK
CH:424-01	BIOCHEMISTRY OF METABOLISM	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	STAFF
CH:427-01	BIOCHEMISTRY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	STAFF
CH:450-01	ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ADVANCED INORGANIC CHEMISTRY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	STAFF
CH:450-11	ADVANCED INORGANIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0	STAFF
CH:500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	STAFF
CH:505-01	SEMINAR	6:30- 7:30 TH	FSC 316	1	C. JANZEN
CN:101-01	BEGINNING CHINESE I	7:00- 8:30 TTH	BH 108	4	R. LIU SMITH
CN:201-01	INTERMEDIATE CHINESE I	TBA		4	R. LIU SMITH



CHINESE

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO:131-W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 322	4	K. HASTINGS
CO:131-W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322	4	K. HASTINGS
CO:131-W3	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 322	4	G. HELLER
CO:150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO:150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	BH 107	4	H. BENSON
CO:150-03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO:171-01	INTRO TO BROADCASTING	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:190-W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	D. KASZUBA
CO:190-W2	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 105	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO:191-01	INTERPERSONAL COMM	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:192-01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 008	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:192-02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO:211-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 105	4	R. HINES
CO:211-02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	D. KASZUBA
CO:221-01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	J. SODT
CO:272-R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 239	2	J. MCGRAIL
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:282-01	FUNDAMENTALS: TV PRODUCTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 239	4	J. MCGRAIL
CO:312-SW	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 216	2	R. HINES
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:312-WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 216	2	R. HINES
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:313-R1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	2	R. HINES
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:313-S1	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	2	R. HINES
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:321-R1	CRISIS COMMUNICATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	J. SODT
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:323-R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:323-S1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:325-S1	INFORMATION INDUSTRIES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	2	J. SODT
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:327-R1	COMPUTER APPS IN CORP COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:327-S1	COMPUTER APPS IN CORP COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:329-01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 322	4	D. KASZUBA
CO:331-01	EDITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 216	4	K. HASTINGS
CO:371-01	BROADCAST AD-WRITING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	J. MCGRAIL
CO:381-S1	VIDEO EDITING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 239	2	J. MCGRAIL
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:391-01	GROUP COMMUNICATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 239	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO:393-R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:393-R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:393-S1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	2	L. SCHNEIDER
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:393-S2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 105	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CO:411-01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4	J. SODT
CO:481-01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO:501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	B. ROMBERGER
CO:501-02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	B. ROMBERGER
CO:502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	B. ROMBERGER
CO:503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	J. SODT
CO:504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
TH:133-01	BRITISH THEATRE	TBA		4	STAFF
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY</i>					
TH:142-01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4	STAFF
TH:151-01	INTRODUCTION TO ACTING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH:152-01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. RHEINER
TH:153-01	DANCE I	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA STG	1	J. CLARK
TH:200-01	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	8:20- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	4	STAFF
TH:200-02	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
TH:245-01	INTRODUCTION TO DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	DCC CSM	4	W. POWERS
TH:253-01	THEATRE HISTORY FROM MOLIERE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 103	4	A. RICH
TH:353-W1	STRUCTURE OF DRAMA	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	A. RICH
TH:451-W1	DIRECTING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH:501-01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
TH:501-02	PRACTICUM: MAJOR	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
TH:502-01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	W. POWERS
TH:503-01	HONORS STUDY	TBA		4	J. SODT
TH:504-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE

COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS:181-01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018	4	A. WILCE
CS:181-02	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. GRAHAM
CS:201-01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN DIGITAL ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
CS:201-11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
CS:281-01	DATA STRUCTURES	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. HANDLAN
CS:282-01	COMPUTER ORGANIZATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	W. MILLER
CS:351-R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	2	E. LO
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CS:352-S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	2	E. LO
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CS:391-R1	DATA COMM & NETWORKS I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. BRAKKE
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CS:392-S1	DATA COMM & NETWORKS II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	2	K. BRAKKE
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CS:471-W1	SOFTWARE ENGINEERING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4	W. MILLER
CS:484-R1	COMPUTER GRAPHICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	2	K. BRAKKE
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
CS:502-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
CS:502-04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
CS:599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	STAFF



DIVERSITY STUDIES

AN:162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 007	4	S. JACOBSON
AN:310-W1	NATNL, TRANSNTL COMMUNITIES	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4	S. JACOBSON
BI:157-01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	10:00-11:05 MWF	SCH 002	4	M. PEELER
DS:100-01	INTRO DIVERSITY STUDIES	9:00- 9:50 MWF	HH 206	4	S. BOWERS
EC:305-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RUSEK
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
EC:305-S1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RUSEK
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
EC:330-W1	INT'L TRADE & FINANCE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	T. RUSEK
ED:283-R1	MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2	P. HOLDREN
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
EN:205-01	RACE & IDENTITY IN U.S. LIT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	A. WINANS
EN:205-05	CONTEMPORARY WORLD FICTION	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
EN:250-01	INDIAN LITERATURE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:350-01	SHAKESPEARE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:355-01	CARIBBEAN NOVEL	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	L. DEABRUNA
FR:310-W1	FRENCH COMEDY & TRAGEDY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	S. MANNING
<i>COURSE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH</i>					
HS:172-01	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:172-02	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:390-W1	MAKING MULTI-ETHNIC U. S.	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	A. VARZALLY
JS:312-01	JEWISH CULTURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	L. ROTH/S. JACOBSON
MG:451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4	A. ZADEH
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM</i>					
PL:200-01	WOMEN IN PHILOSOPHY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
PO:121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO:131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO:225-01	GOVT & POLITICS OF AFRICA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	C. FOURSHEY
PO:321-01	EUROPEAN UNION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO:334-W1	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PS:334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 017	4	STAFF
RE:105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE:113-01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE MINOR IS AVAILABLE FROM DR. SUSAN BOWERS

ECONOMICS

EC:105-01	ELEMENTS OF ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC:201-01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC:201-02	MACRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC:201-03	MACRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	K. KELLER
EC:201-04	MACRO-ECONOMICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	K. KELLER
EC:201-05	MACRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:201-06	MACRO-ECONOMICS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:202-01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	4	K. KELLER
EC:202-02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	STL 008	4	T. RUSEK
EC:305-R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RUSEK
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
EC:305-S1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RUSEK
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
EC:311-01	INTERMEDIATE MACRO ECONOMIC	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 007	4	T. RUSEK
EC:325-W1	LABOR ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC:330-W1	INT'L TRADE & FINANCE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	4	T. RUSEK



EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED:099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA ME	2	A. CLEMENTS
ED:100-01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 106	4	G. CRAVITZ
ED:200-RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	2	B. BROWNELL
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
ED:200-SW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	2	A. REEVES
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ED:200 MUST ALSO COMPLETE A 5-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE MAKE ARRANGEMENTS FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH THE COURSE INSTRUCTOR.					
ED:201-R1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	2	A. REEVES
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
ED:201-S2	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 103	2	B. BROWNELL
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
ED:250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					
ED:274-01	MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTION	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 219	4	K. SCHANBACHER
ED:274-02	MATHEMATICS INSTRUCTION	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 219	4	K. SCHANBACHER
ED:275-01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED:277-W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED:278-01	READING IN CONTENT AREA	6:30- 8:00 M	BH 107	2	A. REEVES
ED:279-01	SECONDARY SCHOOL TRENDS	6:30- 9:30 W	BH 107	4	A. REEVES
ED:280-R1	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	2	MARTIN/J. CRAWFORD
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					

THE FOLLOWING SET OF COURSES MUST BE TAKEN AS A BLOCK:

ED:276-01	ELEM ED TEACHING & LEARNING	8:00- 9:35 TTH	BH 107	4	P. MARTIN
	EL ED CURRICULUM, INSTRUCTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4	P. HOLDREN
	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	2	B. BROWNELL

EDUCATION CONTINUED:

ED:283:RI	MULTICULTURAL EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	2	P. HOLDREN
ED:284:01	INTRO TO EARLY CHILDHOOD ED	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 008	4	S. WELTEROTH
ED:320:01	CURR, INST & ASSM: COMM	TBA		2	G. CRAVITZ
ED:321:01	CURR, INST & ASSM: ENGLISH	TBA		2	G. CRAVITZ
ED:322:01	CURR, INST & ASSM: FOREIGN LANG TBA			2	B. CAFISO
ED:323:01	CURR, INST & ASSM: MATHEMATICS TBA			2	D. WILHOOR
ED:324:01	CURR, INST & ASSM: SCIENCE	TBA		2	STAFF
ED:325:01	CURR, INST & ASSM: SOC. STUDIES	TBA		2	W. FISCH
ED:326:01	CURR, INST & ASSM: SOC. SCIENCES TBA			2	STAFF
ED:327:01	CURR, INST & ASSM: CITIZENSHIP	TBA		2	STAFF
ED:330:RI	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
ED:330:SI	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
ED:401:51	FUTURE OF EDUCATION 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	2	P. HOLDREN
ED:601:01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA		0	STAFF



FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.					
PD:102:01	FOOTBALL	TBA		0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD:102:02	FIELD HOCKEY	TBA		0.5	STAFF
PD:102:03	SOCCER (MEN)	TBA		0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD:102:04	SOCCER (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD:102:05	VOLLEYBALL	TBA		0.5	A. CLEMENTS
PD:102:06	TENNIS (WOMEN)	TBA		0.5	R. JORDAN
PD:102:07	CREW	TBA		0.5	B. TOMKO
PD:102:08	CROSS COUNTRY	TBA		0.5	C. PENNY
PD:102:09	CHEERLEADING	TBA		0.5	K. LYBARGER
PD:102:10	WOMEN'S RUGBY	TBA		0.5	J. HANDLAN
PD:102:R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	T. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	S. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	E. BRIGGS
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	L. NOONAN
1ST SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:51	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	J. FINDLAY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:52	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	STAFF
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:53	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	J. FINDLAY
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					
PD:102:54	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	E. BRIGGS
2ND SEVEN WEEKS					



ENGLISH AND WRITING

EN:100:01	WRITING & THINKING	8:00- 9:35 TTH	BH 108	4	STAFF
EN:100:02	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239	4	B. TITTRINGTON
EN:100:03	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	4	A. WINANS
EN:100:04	WRITING & THINKING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 007	4	G. FINCKE
EN:100:05	WRITING & THINKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	A. WINANS
EN:100:06	WRITING & THINKING	9:00- 9:50 MWF	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN:100:07	WRITING & THINKING	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 211	4	B. TOMKO
EN:100:08	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN:100:09	WRITING & THINKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 018	4	STAFF
EN:100:10	WRITING & THINKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM 4	4	K. MURA
EN:100:11	WRITING & THINKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 108	4	J. WHITMAN
EN:100:12	WRITING & THINKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 008	4	STAFF
EN:100:13	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN:100:14	WRITING & THINKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	K. BOHMBACH
EN:100:15	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
EN:200:01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	4	K. HOLMBERG
EN:200:02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
EN:205:01	RACE & IDENTITY IN U.S. LIT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	A. WINANS
EN:205:02	GOthic NOVEL	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	STAFF
EN:205:03	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN:205:04	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	8:20- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	4	STAFF
EN:205:05	CONTEMPORARY WORLD FICTION	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	STAFF
EN:230:01	BRITISH LITERATURE TO 1789	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 009	4	STAFF
EN:250:01	INDIAN LITERATURE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:269:01	ENGLISH GRAMMAR & WRITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	STAFF
EN:315:01	ROMANTIC LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	D. HUBBELL
EN:350:01	SHAKESPEARE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:350:02	CHAUCER	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	K. MURA
EN:355:01	CARIBBEAN NOVEL	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	L. DEABRUNA
EN:420:W1	SEMINAR: AMERICAN POP LIT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 106	4	L. ROTH
EN:440:01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	D. HUBBELL
EN:500:01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		0	S. BOWERS
EN:520:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		0	S. BOWERS
EN:540:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	S. BOWERS
WR:280:W1	INTRO TO FICTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 009	4	G. FINCKE
WR:280:W3	INTRO TO POETRY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 009	4	K. HOLMBERG
WR:280:W4	WRITING CHILDREN'S LIT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BWL SEM 4	4	T. BAILEY
WR:380:W1	LITERARY JOURNALISM	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM 4	4	K. HOLMBERG
WR:480:W1	SENIOR WRITING PORTFOLIO	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR:520:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		0	G. FINCKE
WR:540:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	G. FINCKE
WR:580:01	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA		0	G. FINCKE

FILM

FM:150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM:150:02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	BH 107	4	H. BENSON
FM:150:03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM:210:01	FILM & LITERATURE	6:30-10:00 TH	AH 217	4	H. BENSON
FM:300:01	INDIAN LIT & FILM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
FM:300:02	SHAKESPEARE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE:150 ATHLETIC TRAINING MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.					
PE:150:01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY

FRENCH

FR:101:01	BEGINNING FRENCH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	L. PALERMO
FR:101:02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR:201:01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH I: LANG	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4	L. PALERMO
FR:301:W1	ADVANCED PHONETICS & CONVER	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 018	4	L. PALERMO
FR:310:W1	FRENCH COMEDY & TRAGEDY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	S. MANNING

GEOLOGICAL & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW WHICH HAVE A RELATED LAB MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THAT LAB.					
GS:101:01	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:101:11	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020	0	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:101:12	ENVIRONMENTAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020	0	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:103:01	EARTH SYSTEM HISTORY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. ELICK
GS:103:11	EARTH SYSTEM HISTORY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK
GS:250:01	AIR QUALITY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	D. STRAUB
GS:250:11	AIR QUALITY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019	0	D. STRAUB
GS:250:R1	TROPICAL CLIMATE 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	2	K. STRAUB
GS:270:01	CHEMISTRY OF NATURAL WATERS	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS:270:11	CHEM NATURAL WATERS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 024	0	D. RESSLER
GS:283:01	SEDIMENTOLOGY/STRATIGRAPHY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 019	4	J. ELICK
GS:283:11	SEDIMENTOLOGY/STRATIGRAPHY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 019	0	J. ELICK
GS:300:51	SUSTAINABLE EARTH 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	2	K. STRAUB
GS:380:W1	WETLANDS ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS:380:11	WETLANDS ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 017	0	D. RESSLER
GS:420:W1	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:420:11	GROUNDWATER HYDROLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 019	0	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:560:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:590:02	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		2	K. STRAUB
GS:590:04	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		4	K. STRAUB
GS:590:06	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA		6	K. STRAUB
GS:591:W1	RESEARCH: CLIMATE/WEATHER	TBA		4	K. STRAUB
GS:591:W2	RESEARCH: GEOLOGY	TBA		4	J. ELICK
GS:591:W3	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA		4	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:591:W4	RESEARCH: WETLANDS/SOILS	TBA		4	D. RESSLER
GS:591:W5	RESEARCH: ATMOSPHERE	TBA		4	D. STRAUB

GERMAN

GR-101:01	BEGINNING GERMAN I	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 102	4	S. SCHURER
GR-201-W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR-303-W1	INTRO TO BUSINESS GERMAN	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER

\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR GR-303-W1

HEALTH CARE

BI-210:01	HUMAN ANATOMY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC-080:01	BUSINESS OF HEALTH CARE	7:00- 8:30 T	FSC 316	2	T. WOLFE
HC-500:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER



HISTORY

HS-111:01	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 106	4	STAFF
HS-112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	A. VARZALLY
HS-112:03	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	6:30- 9:30 M	BH 103	4	STAFF
HS-132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-132:02	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-172:01	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-172:02	EARLY MODERN AFRICA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-215:W1	THE CIVIL WAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 108	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS-238:W1	CONTEMPORARY EUROPE	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-333:W1	EARLY MODERN EUROPE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS-390:W1	MAKING MULTI-ETHNIC U. S.	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	A. VARZALLY
HS-410:W1	SEMINAR IN HISTORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 211	4	A. VARZALLY

HONORS

HO-100:01	THOUGHT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BWL SEM	4	S. BOWERS
HO-100:02	THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	W. MILLER
HO-100:03	THOUGHT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BWL SEM	4	D. HUBBELL
HO-100:04	THOUGHT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BWL SEM	4	T. WINEGAR
HO-250:11	THOUGHT & NATURAL SCIENCE	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 202	4	J. HOLT
HO-290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2	STAFF
HO-310:W1	FRENCH COMEDY & TRAGEDY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	S. MANNING
<i>COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN FRENCH; \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE</i>					
HO-311:W1	EARLY/MEDIEVAL CHURCH HISTORY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	J. MANN
HO-311:W2	GOVT POWER & CONSTITUTION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
HO-312:01	JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	L. ROTH/S. JACOBSON
HO-317:01	HOLOCAUST & EXISTENTIAL LIT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 008	4	J. KOLBERT
HO-321:01	SCIENCE & RELIGION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	K. BOHMBACH
HO-333:W1	EARLY MODERN EUROPE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	L. MCMILLIN
HO-334:W1	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
HO-341:01	AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSTING
HO-342:01	LIT & CULTURE OF SCIENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	4	M. PEELER
HO-347:W1	HISPANIC-AMERICAN STUDIES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	D. HINES
<i>COURSE IS CONDUCTED IN SPANISH; \$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE</i>					
HO-350:01	SHAKESPEARE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
HO-351:01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4	A. ZADEH
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY</i>					
HO-355:01	INDIAN LIT & FILM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
HO-390:W1	MAKING MULTI-ETHNIC U.S.	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	A. VARZALLY
HO-500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF

STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL THEIR CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS-100-R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-R4	USING COMPUTERS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	2	STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-R5	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-S1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-S2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 132	2	A. HICKS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-S3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-S4	USING COMPUTERS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	2	STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-100-S5	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	2	STAFF
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-110-R1	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-110-S1	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-172-FW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-172-RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-172-WR	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-271:01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-271:02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 132	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-271:03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	4	C. WILLIAMS
IS-375:01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS-472-DW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-472-SW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-472-WS	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
IS-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF
IS-502:01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
IS-503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

ITALIAN

IT-101:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
IT-101:02	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF

JEWISH STUDIES

JS-312:01	JEWISH CUISINE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	L. ROTH/S. JACOBSON
RE-101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-113:01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

MG-202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG-280-W1	MARKETING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 319	4	S. GUPTA
MG-280-W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	S. GUPTA
MG-280-W3	MARKETING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 217	4	J. BROCK
MG-280-W4	MARKETING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	4	P. DION
MG-302-R1	QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR BUS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	2	C. WILLIAMS
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-302-R2	QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR BUS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	2	C. WILLIAMS
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-302-R3	QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR BUS	TBA		2	A. ZADEH
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM; 1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-340:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 319	4	N. RICHIE
MG-340:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	N. RICHIE
MG-340:03	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 106	4	S. POLWITTOON
MG-340:04	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	S. POLWITTOON
MG-342:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 217	4	N. RICHIE
MG-360-W1	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	TBA		4	STAFF
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM</i>					
MG-360-W2	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	L. MISCHEL
MG-360-W3	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	C. COOPER
MG-360-W4	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 318	4	L. MISCHEL
MG-361:01	HUMAN RESOURCE MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	4	C. COOPER
MG-365-R1	ADV ORGANIZATIONAL BEHAVIOR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	C. COOPER
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-382-R1	BUYER BEHAVIOR	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	2	S. GUPTA
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-391-S1	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	2	C. WILLIAMS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-391-S2	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	2	C. WILLIAMS
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-391-S3	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA		2	A. ZADEH
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM; 2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217	4	W. WARD
<i>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</i>					
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH	4	W. WARD/W. SAUER
<i>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</i>					
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 217	4	W. WARD
<i>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</i>					
MG-400-W4	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH	4	W. WARD/W. SAUER
<i>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</i>					
MG-400-W5	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 217	4	W. WARD
<i>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</i>					
MG-400-W6	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH	4	W. WARD/W. SAUER
<i>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</i>					
MG-400-W7	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 217	4	W. SAUER
<i>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</i>					
MG-400-W8	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY	7:00- 9:00 W	FSC FLH	4	W. WARD/W. SAUER
<i>BUSINESS POLICY LAB</i>					
MG-451:01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4	A. ZADEH
<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM</i>					
MG-481:01	ADVERTISING	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 319	4	R. GATHMAN
MG-481:02	ADVERTISING	6:30- 9:30 TH	AH 319	4	R. GATHMAN
MG-482-R1	MARKETING RESEARCH DESIGN	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 216	2	P. DION
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-482-R2	MARKETING RESEARCH DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	2	P. DION
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-483-S1	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 216	2	P. DION
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-483-S2	MARKETING DATA ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	2	P. DION
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MG-501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF
MG-502:01	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
MG-503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

MATHEMATICS

MA-099-R1	COLLEGE MATH PREPARATION	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 212	0	K. TEMPLE
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MA-101:01	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-101:02	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-111:01	CALCULUS I	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN
MA-111:02	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	STAFF
MA-111:03	CALCULUS I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-112:01	CALCULUS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-112:02	CALCULUS II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	E. LO
MA-121:01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 105	4	J. HANDLAN
MA-141:01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-141:02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. GRAHAM
MA-141:03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-141:04	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	E. LO
MA-221-W1	DISCRETE STRUCTURES	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-331:01	GEOMETRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	4	K. BRAKKE
MA-351-R1	NUMERICAL COMPUTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	2	E. LO
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
MA-352-S1	NUMERICAL ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 017	2	E. LO
<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>					

MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS				
MS:101:01	FOUNDATIONS OFFICERSHIP EVENING COURSE	7:00- 8:00 M	0	STAFF
MS:201:01	INDIVIDUAL LEADERSHIP STUDY EVENING COURSE	7:00- 9:00 W	0	STAFF
MS:301:01	LEADERSHIP & PROBLEM-SOLVING EVENING COURSE	7:00-10:00 TH	0	STAFF
MS:401:01	LEADERSHIP & MANAGEMENT EVENING COURSE	6:30- 9:30 M	0	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME:340:01	GENERAL MUSIC/CHORAL METHOD COURSE WILL MEET 8:00- 9:40 FRIDAYS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	CA ME	4	A. CLEMENTS
ME:400:01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0		A. CLEMENTS
ME:400:02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4		A. CLEMENTS
ME:400:03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4		A. CLEMENTS
ME:400:04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4		A. CLEMENTS
ME:400:05	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0		G. LEVINSKY
ME:400:06	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA	4		G. LEVINSKY
ME:400:07	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4		G. LEVINSKY
ME:400:08	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4		G. LEVINSKY



MUSIC

A FEE OF \$265 PER SEMESTER HOUR IS CHARGED FOR ALL MUSIC LESSONS					
MU:001:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	1	V. RISLOW
MU:001:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	R. ANSTEY
MU:001:03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	1	K. HENRY
MU:001:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	D. STANLEY
MU:002:01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	2	V. RISLOW
MU:002:02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	R. ANSTEY
MU:002:03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	2	K. HENRY
MU:002:04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. STANLEY
MU:002:11	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 215	3	V. RISLOW
MU:002:12	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	R. ANSTEY
MU:002:13	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY; EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	3	K. HENRY
MU:002:14	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	D. STANLEY
MU:003:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU:004:01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:004:11	ORGAN LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
MU:005:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:005:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	D. SCOTT
MU:006:01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:006:02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. SCOTT
MU:006:11	PIANO LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	D. MATTINGLY
MU:007:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	1	J. WILEY
MU:007:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU:008:01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	2	J. WILEY
MU:008:02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	A. RAMMON
MU:008:11	STRING LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 143	3	J. WILEY
MU:008:12	STRING LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	A. RAMMON
MU:009:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	1	N. TOBER
MU:009:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. WHITE
MU:009:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:009:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	1	D. STEINAU
MU:009:05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. WHITE
MU:010:01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	2	N. TOBER
MU:010:02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. WHITE
MU:010:03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	2	D. STEINAU
MU:010:11	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 213	3	N. TOBER
MU:010:13	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU:010:14	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 145	3	D. STEINAU
MU:011:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 151	1	J. LOGAN
MU:011:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:011:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	D. CHADWICK
MU:011:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	T. GALLUP
MU:011:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU:012:01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 151	2	J. LOGAN
MU:012:02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. CHADWICK
MU:012:04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	T. GALLUP
MU:012:05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	2	G. LEVINSKY
MU:012:11	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 151	3	J. LOGAN

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU:012:12	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU:012:13	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	D. CHADWICK
MU:012:14	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	T. GALLUP
MU:012:15	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 150	3	G. LEVINSKY
MU:013:01	PERCUSSION LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	1	G. ALICO
MU:014:01	PERCUSSION LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	2	G. ALICO
MU:014:11	PERCUSSION LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY; EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	3	G. ALICO
MU:015:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	S. HEGBERG
MU:016:01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:017:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. UMBLE
MU:018:01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. UMBLE
MU:023:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	1	P. LONG
MU:023:02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	1	P. LONG
MU:024:01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	2	P. LONG
MU:036:01	PIANO CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 238	1	V. BORIS
MU:036:02	PIANO CLASS I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 238	1	V. BORIS
MU:036:03	PIANO CLASS I	3:00- 3:50 MWF	HH 238	1	V. BORIS
MU:037:01	PIANO CLASS III	11:15-12:05 MWF	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU:037:02	PIANO CLASS III	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU:037:03	PIANO CLASS III	12:35- 1:50 TTH	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU:039:01	VOICE CLASS	10:00-10:50 MW	HH 240	1	N. TOBER
MU:040:01	BRASS CLASS I	8:00- 8:50 MW	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU:041:01	WOODWIND CLASS I	12:30- 1:20 MW	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU:042:01	STRING CLASS I	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	J. WILEY
MU:045:01	VOICE PERFORMANCE CLASS	2:00- 2:50 T	HH HRH	0	N. TOBER
MU:072:01	SYMPHONIC BAND ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15- 5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU:073:01	STADIUM BAND	10:00-11:30 SAT	HH HRH	1	L. RAUH
MU:074:01	ORCHESTRA ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS 4:15- 5:45	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH STRH	1	J. WILEY
MU:075:01	PIT ORCHESTRA EVENING COURSE	7:00- 9:00 TH	HH HRH	1	K. TONKINS
MU:076:01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	M. HANNIGAN
MU:076:02	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	V. RISLOW
MU:076:03	TROMBONE ENSEMBLE EVENING COURSE	TBA		1	K. HENRY
MU:076:04	COLLABORATIVE PIANO	TBA		1	D. MATTINGLY
MU:076:05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE EVENING COURSE	7:30- 9:00 T	HH HRH	1	G. ALICO
MU:076:06	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	G. LEVINSKY
MU:076:07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	D. WOODS
MU:076:09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	A. RAMMON
MU:078:01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU:082:01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU:083:01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA 6RL	1	J. WHITE
MU:086:01	CHAMBER SINGERS	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU:089:01	OPERA WORKSHOP ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS 4:15- 5:45	11:40-12:30 TTH	SIB AUD	1	D. STEINAU
MU:099:01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA ME	2	A. CLEMENTS
MU:101:01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 237	4	V. RISLOW
MU:102:01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 237	4	V. RISLOW
MU:130:01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 240	4	V. BORIS
MU:150:01	SURVEY OF MUSIC LITERATURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 240	2	J. WILEY
MU:161:01	WRITTEN THEORY I	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH 237	2	P. LONG
MU:161:02	WRITTEN THEORY I	10:00-10:50 TTH	HH 237	2	P. LONG
MU:163:01	AURAL THEORY I	9:00- 9:50 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:245:W1	MED., REN & BAROQUE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 240	4	S. HEGBERG
MU:261:01	WRITTEN THEORY III	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 237	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:263:01	AURAL THEORY III	12:30- 1:30 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU:350:01	20TH CENTURY LITERATURE	9:00- 9:50 TTH	HH 240	2	P. LONG
MU:356:01	STUDIO TECHNIQUES II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	DCC 123	4	P. LONG
MU:361:01	16TH CENTURY COUNTERPOINT	8:00- 8:50 MW	HH 237	2	S. HEGBERG
MU:363:01	20TH CENT HARMONIC PRACTICE	9:00- 9:50 MW	HH 240	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU:371:01	INSTRUMENTAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH HRH	2	V. MARTIN
MU:500:01	RECITAL	TBA		2	STAFF
MU:500:02	RECITAL	TBA		4	STAFF
MU:501:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED	TBA		2	V. MARTIN
MU:555:01	FORUM	3:00- 4:05 T	HH STRH	0	H. LOOMIS



PHILOSOPHY

PL:101:01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
PL:122:01	RESOLVING MORAL CONFLICTS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	J. WHITMAN
PL:200:01	WOMEN IN PHILOSOPHY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
PL:213:01	SYMBOLIC LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 103	4	J. WHITMAN
PL:241:01	ANCIENT PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	STAFF
PL:500:01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF



PHYSICS

PHY:100-01	ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS	9:00- 9:50 D	STL 008	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ASTRO & CLASSICAL PHYSICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PHY:100-11	ASTRO & CLASS PHY LAB	6:30- 9:30 M	FSC 128	0	F. GROSSE

PHY:101-C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I CALCULUS-BASED SECTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
PHY:101-L1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I ALGEBRA/TRIG-BASED SECTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS I MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					

PHY:101-11	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PHY:101-12	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PHY:101-13	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PHY:101-14	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	STAFF
PHY:101-15	INTRO PHYSICS I LAB	6:30- 9:30 W	FSC 129	0	STAFF

PHY:201-01	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS & MICRO	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN DIGITAL ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PHY:201-11	DIGITAL ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI

PHY:304-W1	CLASSICAL & MODERN OPTICS	TBA	FSC 128	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CLASSICAL & MODERN OPTICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PHY:304-11	CLASS & MOD OPTICS LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0	F. GROSSE

PHY:550-01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	R. KOZLOWSKI
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO:111-01	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 008	4	M. DEMARY
PO:111-02	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO:121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO:131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO:215-01	LAW, POLITICS, & SOCIETY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO:225-01	GOVT & POLITICS OF AFRICA	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 211	4	C. FOURSHEY
PO:310-01	POLITICAL PSYCHOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO:318-R1	PUBLIC POLICY <i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 219	2	D. SCHWIEDER
PO:321-01	EUROPEAN UNION	1:45- 2:50 MW	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
PO:334-W1	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO:341-01	AMERICAN POLITICAL THOUGHT	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO:411-W1	GOVT POWER & CONSTITUTION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO:501-W1	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	D. SCHWIEDER
PO:502-W1	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA	0	0	STAFF
PO:503-W1	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	0	0	STAFF
PO:505-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	0	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS:101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	B. LEWIS
PS:101-03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS:123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS:151-01	DRUGS, SOCIETY & BEHAVIOR	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT

PS:223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PS:223-11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:223-12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0	G. SCHWEIKERT

PS:230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	STAFF
PS:239-01	DEV PSYCH: ADOLESCENCE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	B. LEWIS
PS:241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS:245-01	PERSONALITY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	STAFF

PS:250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					

PS:322-01	PSYCHOLOGICAL TESTING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 009	4	T. MARTIN
PS:334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 017	4	STAFF
PS:340-01	COGNITIVE PSYCHOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:343-W1	LEARNING AND MOTIVATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 017	4	J. MISANIN
PS:421-W1	DIR RESEARCH SOCIAL PSY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	M. KLOTZ
PS:421-W2	DIR RESEARCH UNRESTRICTED	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC TBA	4	G. SCHWEIKERT
PS:421-W3	DIR RESEARCH PERSONALITY	TBA	FSC TBA	4	T. MARTIN
PS:450-W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS:525-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	2	0	STAFF
PS:525-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA	4	0	STAFF
PS:527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS:528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE:101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:103-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE:107-01	FAITHS AND VALUES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	J. MANN
RE:113-01	INTRODUCTION TO JUDAISM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
RE:311-W1	EARLY/MEDIEVAL CHURCH HIST.	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	J. MANN
RE:321-01	SCIENCE & RELIGION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF



SOCIAL SCIENCES

SS:210-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN SOC SCI	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	4	D. RAMSARAN
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SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

AN:162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 007	4	S. JACOBSON
AN:310-W1	NATNL, TRANSNTL COMMUNITIES	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4	S. JACOBSON
SO:101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	T. WALKER
SO:101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO:102-01	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	S. HILL
SO:102-02	SOCIAL PROBLEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STB 105	4	S. HILL
SO:230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
SO:310-01	POLITICAL SOCIOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 219	4	D. SCHWIEDER
SO:311-01	SOCIOLOGICAL THEORY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	FSC 316	4	T. WALKER
SO:315-W1	SOCIAL STRATIFICATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 007	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO:320-R1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE <i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2	T. WALKER
SO:320-S1	SOCIETY & THE FUTURE <i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	2	T. WALKER
SO:341-01	FAMILY & KINSHIP	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. HILL
SO:374-01	SOCIAL WORK	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 211	4	STAFF



SPANISH

SP:101-01	BEGINNING SPANISH I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:103-01	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	A. METXELL
SP:103-02	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
SP:103-03	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	D. HINES
SP:103-04	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	D. HINES
SP:103-05	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:103-06	INTRO TO COLLEGE SPANISH I	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP:201-01	SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL REV	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4	A. METXELL
SP:201-02	SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL REV	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4	A. METXELL
SP:301-W1	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:301-W2	COMPOSITION & CONVERSATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP:310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	4	W. CORDERO-PONCE
<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP:310-W1</i>					
SP:384-W1	LANGUAGE TEACHING METHODS	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 222	0	W. CORDERO-PONCE
<i>WITH PERMISSION OF INSTRUCTOR ONLY</i>					
SP:447-W1	SEMINAR HISPANIC-AMERICAN	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	D. HINES
<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP:447-W1</i>					

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS:151-01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	4	STAFF
WS:157-01	BIOLOGY OF WOMEN	10:00-11:05 MWF	SCH 002	4	M. PEELER
WS:162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 007	4	S. JACOBSON
WS:200-01	WOMEN IN PHILOSOPHY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 008	4	STAFF
WS:310-W1	NATNL, TRANSNTL COMMUNITIES	6:30- 9:30 TH	STB 106	4	S. JACOBSON
WS:334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 017	4	STAFF
WS:350-01	SHAKESPEARE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 102	4	R. SACHDEV
WS:355-01	INDIAN LITERATURE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV



Core Curriculum Courses

2004 Spring Semester

(Rooms are given under department listings)

WRITING AND THINKING

EN:100 Writing and Thinking (see English for section times)

USING COMPUTERS

IS:100 Using Computers (see Information Systems for section times)

MATHEMATICS AND LOGIC

MA:111:01	Calculus I	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
MA:111:02	Calculus I	3:00-4:05	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:01	Introduction to Statistics	11:15-12:20	MWF	C. Harrison
MA:141:02	Introduction to Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	K. Temple
MA:141:03	Introduction to Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	K. Temple
MG:202:01	Business Statistics	12:30-1:35	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:02	Business Statistics	1:45-2:50	MWF	S. Wilkerson
MG:202:03	Business Statistics	3:00-4:05	MWF	S. Wilkerson
PL:111:01	Introduction to Logic	9:00-9:50	D	Staff
PS:123:01	Elementary Statistics	9:00-9:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

See under departmental listings for Chinese, French, German, Italian, and Spanish for section times.

HISTORY

HS:111:PA	U.S. 1763 to 1877	8:45-9:50	MWF	D. Housley
HS:112:01	U.S. 1877-1990's	1:45-2:50	MWF	A. Varzally
HS:112:02	U.S. 1877-1990's	3:00-4:05	MWF	A. Varzally
HS:112:03	U.S. 1877-1990's	6:30-9:30	M	Staff
HS:112:04	U.S. 1877-1990's	6:30-9:30	T	Staff
HS:131:01	Europe 800-1648	10:00-11:35	TTH	L. McMillin
HS:132:01	Europe 1648-Present	10:00-11:05	MWF	D. Imhoof
HS:171:01	African Civilization	12:35-2:15	TTH	C. Fourshey
HO:340:01	Medieval People & Culture*	12:35-2:15	TTH	Mura/McMillin

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

LITERATURE

EN:200:01	Literature and Culture	12:35-2:15	TTH	K. Holmberg
EN:200:02	Literature and Culture	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
EN:205:01	Contemporary American Lit.	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Roth
EN:205:02	Shakespeare & Film	6:30-9:30	M	R. Sachdev
EN:205:03	Wilderness Literature	10:00-11:35	TTH	S. Bowers
EN:205:04	Dramatic Literature	10:00-11:35	TTH	Staff
EN:235:01	British Lit, 1789-Present	12:30-1:35	MWF	D. Hubbell
EN:245:01	African-American Literature	10:00-11:05	MWF	A. Winans

FINE ARTS

AR:102:01	Art History II	10:00-11:05	MWF	P. Mattox
AR:102:02	Art History II	12:30-1:35	MWF	P. Mattox
AR:309:01	19th Century Art History	12:35-2:15	TTH	Staff
FM:150:01	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	M	V. Boris
FM:150:02	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	T	K. Hastings
FM:150:03	Introduction to Film	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
FM:230:01	American Film and Culture	6:30-10:00	W	V. Boris
MU:101:01	Introduction to Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	V. Rislw
MU:102:01	A Study of Jazz	12:30-1:35	MWF	V. Rislw
MU:130:01	Rock Music and Society	3:00-4:05	MWF	V. Boris
MU:193:01	Women in Music	12:35-2:15	TTH	S. Hegberg
MU:250:01	Music Classic & Romantic	11:15-12:20	MWF	S. Hegberg
TH:133:01	British Theatre	TBA		Staff
(Part of the Weis School London Semester Program)				
TH:152:01	Introduction to Theatre	1:45-2:50	MWF	M. Rheiner
HO:312:W1	Contemporary Art*	2:25-4:05	TTH	V. Livingston
HO:380:01	Choral Masterworks*	10:00-11:05	MWF	C. Stretansky

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

SOCIETY AND THE INDIVIDUAL

AN:162:01	Cultural Anthropology	8:00-9:35	TTH	S. Jacobson
EC:201:01	Macro-economics	3:00-4:05	MWF	W. Fisher
ED:100:01	Human Geography	8:00-9:50	TTH	G. Cravitz
PO:111:01	U.S. Govt & Politics	10:00-11:35	TTH	D. Schwieder
PO:121:01	Comparative Govt & Politics	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Blessing
PO:131:01	World Affairs	1:45-2:50	MWF	A. Lopez
PS:101:01	Principles of Psychology	8:00-8:50	MTWTH	J. Misanin
PS:101:02	Principles of Psychology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Klotz
PS:101:03	Principles of Psychology	1:45-2:50	MWF	Staff
SO:101:01	Principles of Sociology	10:00-11:35	TTH	T. Walker
SO:101:02	Principles of Sociology	12:35-2:15	TTH	D. Ramsaran
WS:151:01	Intro to Women's Studies	10:00-11:35	TTH	R. Sachdev

SCIENCE AND TECHNOLOGY

BI:010:01	Issues in Human Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	T. Tobin-Janzen
BI:010:02	Issues in Human Biology	11:15-12:20	MWF	M. Persons
:12	Human Biology Lab	1:00-4:00	W	Staff
:13	Human Biology Lab	1:00-4:00	M	T. Tobin-Janzen
BI:030:01	Field Biology	9:00-9:50	MWF	G. Boone
:11	Field Biology Lab	12:30-4:30	M	G. Boone
:12	Field Biology Lab	12:30-4:30	T	G. Boone
GS:102:01	Environmental Hazards	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Elick
:11	Environmental Hazards Lab	1:00-4:00	M	J. Elick
:12	Environmental Hazards Lab	1:00-4:00	T	J. Elick
GS:104:01	Weather & Climate	9:00-9:50	MWF	K. Straub
:11	Weather & Climate Lab	1:00-4:00	W	K. Straub
:12	Weather & Climate Lab	1:00-4:00	F	K. Straub
PY:203:01	Physics of Music	10:00-11:05	MWF	Staff
:11	Physics of Music Lab	1:00-4:00	W	Staff
:12	Physics of Music Lab	1:00-4:00	TH	Staff



VALUES

PL:101:01	Problems in Philosophy	12:30-1:35	MWF	Staff
PL:210:01	Philosophy of Religion	12:35-2:15	TTH	Staff
PL:243:01	Modern Philosophy	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Whitman
RE:101:01	Old Testament	10:00-11:35	TTH	K. Bohmbach
RE:103:01	New Testament	10:00-11:05	MWF	K. Bohmbach
RE:105:01	World Religions	10:00-11:05	MWF	J. Mann
RE:109:01	Religions of U.S.	1:45-2:50	MWF	J. Mann
HO:311:W1	Church Hist: Reformation*	10:00-11:35	TTH	J. Mann
HO:322:W1	Ethical Theory*	11:15-12:20	MWF	J. Whitman
HO:348:01	Deception*	2:25-4:05	TTH	J. Sodt

* Appropriate for Core for Honors Program students only.

FUTURES

(ENROLLMENT IN FUTURES COURSES IS LIMITED TO JUNIORS AND SENIORS.)

CO:393:R1	Leaders of Tomorrow	3:00-4:05	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:R2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:R3	Leaders of Tomorrow	10:00-11:05	MWF	R. Hines
CO:393:S1	Leaders of Tomorrow	3:00-4:05	MWF	K. DeFrancesco
CO:393:S2	Leaders of Tomorrow	11:15-12:20	MWF	L. Schneider
CO:393:S3	Leaders of Tomorrow	10:00-11:05	MWF	R. Hines
EC:305:R1	World Economy	12:35-2:15	TTH	T. Rusek
EC:305:R2	World Economy	2:25-4:05	TTH	T. Rusek
MA:343:S1	Artificial Life	10:00-11:35	TTH	W. Miller
WS:500:R1	Women in 21st Century	6:30-9:30	T	Staff

(Students must have completed WS:151 Introduction to Women's Studies or have the permission of the Director of Women's Studies to enroll in WS:500)

WRITING INTENSIVE

Writing Intensive courses for each department have been identified by a "W" in one of the last two digits of the course number.



2004 SPRING SEMESTER

ACCOUNTING

AC:200-01	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 318	4		
AC:200-02	FINANCIAL ACCOUNTING	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN	
AC:210-01	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	S1B 105	4	G. MACHLAN	
AC:210-02	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 102	4	STAFF	
AC:210-03	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 102	4	R. DAVIS	
AC:210-04	LEGAL ENVIRONMENT	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 217	4	R. DAVIS	
AC:220-R1	INTRODUCTION TO TAXATION 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	2	R. DAVIS	
AC:300-01	FINANCIAL STATEMENT ANALYSIS	3:00- 4:05 MW	BH 107	2	S. POLWITOON	
AC:302-W1	INTERMEDIATE ACCOUNTING II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 217	4	J. HABEGGER	
AC:310-R1	ADVANCED BUSINESS LAW 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 239	2	STAFF	
AC:330-01	COST MANAGEMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 318	4	G. MACHLAN	
AC:330-02	COST MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 204	4	B. MCELROY	
AC:330-03	COST MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 318	4	B. MCELROY	
AC:340-S1	GOV & NON-PROFIT ACCOUNTING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 239	2	J. HABEGGER	
AC:405-S1	FEDERAL TAXES II 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 102	2	R. DAVIS	
AC:410-R1	CONSOLIDATIONS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 239	2	J. HABEGGER	
AC:430-W1	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	B. MCELROY	
AC:501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF	
AC:502-01	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF	
AC:503-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF	

ART

AR:102-01	ART HISTORY II	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 206	4	P. MATTOX	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W						
AR:102-02	ART HISTORY II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 206	4	P. MATTOX	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W						
AR:112-01	THREE-DIMENSIONAL DESIGN	11:00- 1:00 MW	AS STU	2	STAFF	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 T OR 1:00-4:00 SAT						
AR:114-01	ILLUSTRATION	6:30- 9:30 W	AS STU	2	S. LEASON	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 T OR 1:00-4:00 SAT						
AR:200-01	GRAPHIC COMPUTER APPLICATION	12:00- 2:00 TTH	HH 202	3	M. FERTIG	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 M, T, W, TH, OR F OR 1:00-4:00 SUN						
AR:200-02	GRAPHIC COMPUTER APPLICATION	2:05- 4:05 TTH	HH 202	3	M. FERTIG	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 M, T, W, TH, OR F OR 1:00- 4:00 SUN						
AR:201-01	INTRO TO TYPOGRAPHY	12:00- 3:00 MW	HH 202	3	M. FERTIG	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 M, T, W, TH, OR F OR 1:00-4:00 SUN						
AR:201-02	PACKAGE DESIGN	2:05- 4:05 MW	HH 202	3	M. FERTIG	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 M, T, W, TH, OR F OR 1:00-4:00 SUN						
AR:221-01	PAINTING	10:00-12:00 TTH	AS STU	2	STAFF	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 T OR 1:00-4:00 SAT						
AR:242-01	APPLIED PHOTOGRAPHY	9:00-11:00 MW	HH 102	2	STAFF	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 7:00-10:00 M, T, W, TH, OR F OR 1:00-4:00 SUN						
AR:300-01	MUSEUM STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 206	4	STAFF	
AR:309-01	19TH CENTURY ART HISTORY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 206	4	STAFF	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W						
AR:312-W1	ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON	
STUDIO TIME: CHOOSE 6:00-9:00 M, T, OR W						

ALL ART CLASSES TAKE A REQUIRED TRIP TO EITHER WASHINGTON D.C. OR NEW YORK



BIOLOGY

BI:010-01	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 105	4	T. TOBIN-JANZEN	
BI:010-02	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	S1B 105	4	M. PERSONS	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ISSUES IN HUMAN BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:						
BI:010-12	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 201	0	STAFF	
BI:010-13	ISSUES IN HUMAN BIO LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 201	0	T. TOBIN-JANZEN	
BI:030-01	FIELD BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	BH 204	4	G. BOONE	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN FIELD BIOLOGY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:						
BI:030-11	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 M	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE	
BI:030-12	FIELD BIOLOGY LAB	12:30- 4:30 T	FSC 224	0	G. BOONE	
BI:102-01	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	S1B AUD	4	D. RICHARD	
BI:102-02	CELL & ORGANISMAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH BAL	4	M. PEELER	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN CELL & ORGANISMAL BIO MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:						
BI:102-11	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 202	0	D. RICHARD	
BI:102-12	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 202	0	STAFF	
BI:102-13	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	6:30- 9:30 T	FSC 202	0	STAFF	
BI:102-14	CELL & ORGANISMAL LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 202	0	STAFF	
BI:202-W1	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	9:00-11:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	J. HOLT	
BI:202-W2	SYSTEMATIC BIOLOGY	10:00-12:00 MWF	FSC 201	4	STAFF	
BI:204-01	BIOGEO DIVERSITY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 224	3	J. HOLT	
BI:220-01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4	J. REICHAARD-BROWN	
BI:300-01	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 321	3	M. PEELER	
BI:301-11	DEVELOPMENTAL BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 243	1	M. PEELER	
BI:312-01	MICROBIOLOGY	8:00- 9:30 TTH	FSC 316	3	T. TOBIN-JANZEN	
BI:313-11	MICROBIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 237	1	T. TOBIN-JANZEN	
BI:315-01	BIOLOGICAL RESEARCH METHODS	1:00- 4:00 MW	FSC 243	4	T. PEELER	
BI:316-01	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 008	3	T. PEELER	
BI:317-11	MOLECULAR BIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 243	1	T. PEELER	
BI:324-01	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 316	3	M. PERSONS	
BI:325-11	ANIMAL BEHAVIOR LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 201	1	M. PERSONS	
BI:404-01	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 310	3	STAFF	
BI:405-11	PLANT PHYSIOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 202	1	STAFF	
BI:412-01	EVOLUTION	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 009	3	G. BOONE	
BI:425-01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3	STAFF	
BI:429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	STAFF	
BI:501-01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	1	G. BOONE	
BI:502-11	BIOLOGY INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER	
BI:511-W1	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4	D. RICHARD	
BI:511-W2	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4	J. HOLT	
BI:511-W3	STUDENT RESEARCH II	3:00- 4:05 F	FSC 316	4	M. PERSONS	

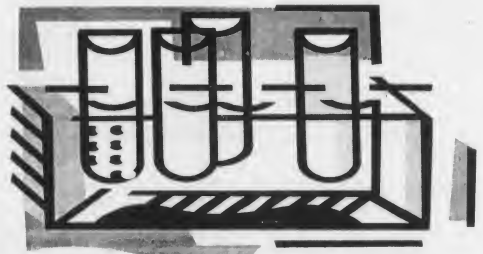
CAREER PLANNING

PD:103-R1	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 103	1	STAFF	
PD:103-R2	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 T	STL 106	1	STAFF	
PD:103-R3	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	STAFF	
PD:103-R4	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 103	1	STAFF	
PD:103-R5	CAREER PLANNING 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	STAFF	
PD:103-S1	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 M	BH 103	1	STAFF	
PD:103-S2	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:45- 9:50 T	STL 106	1	STAFF	
PD:103-S3	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 T	STL 106	1	STAFF	
PD:103-S4	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 W	BH 103	1	STAFF	
PD:103-S5	CAREER PLANNING 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00- 4:05 TH	STL 106	1	STAFF	



CHEMISTRY

CH:102-01	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC FLH	4	STAFF	
CH:102-02	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC FLH	4	H. BEVSEK	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:						
CH:102-11	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 300	0	H. BEVSEK	
CH:102-12	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 300	0	STAFF	
CH:102-13	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 300	0	H. BEVSEK	
CH:102-14	COLLEGE CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	FSC 300	0	STAFF	
CH:222-01	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II	8:00- 8:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	G. HENRY	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:						
CH:222-11	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY	
CH:222-12	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY	
CH:222-13	ORGANIC CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 313	0	G. HENRY	
CH:231-01	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS	8:00- 8:50 MW	FSC 310	4	STAFF	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:						
CH:231-11	QUANTITATIVE ANALYSIS LAB	8:00-11:00 TTH	FSC 301	0	STAFF	
CH:300-01	TOPICS IN CHEMISTRY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 310	4	STAFF	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN TOPICS IN CHEMISTRY MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:						
CH:300-11	TOPICS IN CHEMISTRY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC TBA	0	STAFF	
CH:342-01	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 310	4	H. BEVSEK	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:						
CH:342-11	PHYSICAL CHEMISTRY II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 301	0	H. BEVSEK	
CH:425-01	BIOCHEM OF NUCLEIC ACIDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 017	3	STAFF	
CH:429-11	BIOCHEMISTRY II LABORATORY	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 235	1	STAFF	
CH:430-01	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 310	4	STAFF	
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:						
CH:430-11	INSTRUMENTAL ANALYSIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 301	0	STAFF	
CH:500-01	PROBLEMS IN CHEMISTRY	TBA		4	STAFF	
CH:505-01	SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 M	FSC 316	1	STAFF	



CHINESE

CN:102-01	BEGINNING CHINESE II	7:00- 8:30 TTH	BH 108	4	R. LIU SMITH	
CN:202-01	INTERMEDIATE CHINESE II	TBA		4	R. LIU SMITH	

COMMUNICATIONS AND THEATRE ARTS

CO-131:W1	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 322	4	G. HELLER
CO-131:W2	INTRODUCTION TO JOURNALISM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 322	4	G. HELLER
CO-150:01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
CO-150:02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-150:03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	H. BENSON
CO-190:W1	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 319	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-190:W2	INTRO COMMUNICATION THEORY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 008	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-191:01	INTERPERSONAL COMMUNICATION	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 219	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-192:01	PUBLIC SPEAKING	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 103	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-192:02	PUBLIC SPEAKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 103	4	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-211:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 217	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-211:02	PUBLIC RELATIONS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 217	4	R. HINES
CO-221:01	CORPORATE COMMUNICATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 319	4	J. SODT
CO-223:WR	CORPORATE WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	2	STAFF
CO-223:WS	CORPORATE WRITING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 216	2	STAFF
CO-230:01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 W	AH 217	4	V. BORIS
CO-231:W1	NEWSWRITING AND REPORTING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 132	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-272:R1	AUDIO PRODUCTION	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	J. MCGRATH
CO-300:01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 T	BWL 001	4	J. MARTIN
CO-300:02	FILM SEMINAR	6:30-10:00 M	AH 217	4	M. BANNON
CO-312:WR	PUBLIC RELATIONS WRITING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 216	2	R. HINES
CO-313:51	PUBLIC RELATIONS CAMPAIGNS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 007	2	R. HINES
CO-323:R1	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-323:51	DESKTOP PUBLISHING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 216	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-327:R1	COMPUTER APPS IN CORP COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-327:51	COMPUTER APPS IN CORP COMM	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 322	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-329:01	COMMUNICATION RESEARCH	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 322	4	D. KASZUBA
CO-335:W1	FEATURE WRITING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 318	4	K. HASTINGS
CO-381:51	VIDEO EDITING	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 008	2	J. MCGRATH
CO-382:01	TV DOCUMENTARY PRODUCTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 108	4	J. MCGRATH
CO-393:R1	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 217	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393:R2	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-393:R3	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	2	R. HINES
CO-393:51	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 217	2	K. DEFRANCESCO
CO-393:52	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 205	2	L. SCHNEIDER
CO-393:53	LEADERS OF TOMORROW	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 002	2	R. HINES
CO-394:01	ORGANIZATIONAL COMM.	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 239	4	B. ROMBERGER
CO-411:01	PUBLIC RELATIONS MANAGEMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 318	4	J. SODT
CO-472:01	BROADCAST NEWS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 239	4	J. MCGRATH
CO-480:01	SEMINAR: DECEPTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	J. SODT
CO-481:01	MEDIA LAW & ETHICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	SIB 105	4	L. AUGUSTINE
CO-501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	B. ROMBERGER
CO-501:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	B. ROMBERGER
CO-502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	B. ROMBERGER
CO-504:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-133:01	BRITISH THEATRE	TBA		4	STAFF
TH-142:01	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4	STAFF
TH-142:02	THEATRE PRODUCTION	TBA		4	STAFF
TH-152:01	INTRODUCTION TO THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB AUD	4	M. RHEINER
TH-154:01	DANCE II	10:00-10:50 TTH	CA 5T6	1	J. CLARK
TH-200:01	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 105	4	STAFF
TH-255:01	MUSICAL THEATRE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH-341:01	DESIGN: COSTUMES & MAKEUP	10:00-11:05 MWF	DCC CSM	4	A. RICH
TH-345:01	LIGHTING DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	HH 202	4	A. RICH
TH-351:01	ACTING III	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC STU	4	W. POWERS
TH-452:01	SEMINAR IN THEATRE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 107	4	STAFF
TH-501:01	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	L. AUGUSTINE
TH-501:02	PRACTICUM	TBA		1	W. POWERS
TH-502:01	INDIVIDUAL INVESTIGATION	TBA		0	W. POWERS
TH-504:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	L. AUGUSTINE

DIVERSITY STUDIES

AN-162:01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 007	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-211:01	LATIN AMER. CULTURAL STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 106	4	S. JACOBSON
EC-305:R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RUSEK
EC-305:R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RUSEK
EC-338:W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	K. KELLER
ED-100:01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	G. CRAVITZ
EN-245:01	AFRICAN-AMERICAN LITERATURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	A. WINANS
FR-310:W1	CONTEMPORARY FRANCE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	L. PALERMO
GR-461:W1	GERMAN THEATRE AND FILM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
HS-171:01	AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS-338:W1	THE HOLOCAUST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS-390:W1	AFRICAN DIASPORA	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
M6-350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	2	W. WARD
M6-451:01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4	D. BUSSARD
MU-102:01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 240	4	V. RISLOW
PO-121:01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131:01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-222:01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-224:01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PS-334:W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS-337:01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDR	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
RE-105:01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE-109:01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	J. MANN
RE-115:01	JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
RE-225:01	WOMEN AND RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
SO-413:01	RACE, ETHNICITY, & MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	S. HILL
SP-310:W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP-351:W1	LITERATURE OF SPANISH AMERICA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4	L. MARTIN
WS-151:01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-500:R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 205	2	STAFF
WS-502:01	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNSELOR	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4	STAFF

FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE MINOR IS AVAILABLE FROM DR. SUSAN BOWERS

ECONOMICS

EC-201:01	MACRO-ECONOMICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC-202:01	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC-202:02	MICRO-ECONOMICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 011	4	W. FISHER
EC-202:03	MICRO-ECONOMICS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 205	4	K. KELLER
EC-202:04	MICRO-ECONOMICS	8:15- 9:50 TTH	STL 105	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-202:05	MICRO-ECONOMICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 105	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-305:R1	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RUSEK
EC-305:R2	PERSPECTIVES WORLD ECONOMY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 002	2	T. RUSEK
EC-313:01	INTERMEDIATE MICRO ECONOMIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 009	4	O. ONAFOWORA
EC-338:W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	K. KELLER
EC-331:01	MONEY, BANKING, & FINANCIAL	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 011	4	A. ZADEH
EC-341:W1	ECONOMIC POLICY	8:15- 9:50 TTH	BH 107	4	T. RUSEK



EDUCATION

STUDENTS WHO HAVE NOT BEEN OFFICIALLY ADMITTED INTO THE TEACHER EDUCATION PROGRAM MAY NOT TAKE MORE THAN 12 SEMESTER HOURS OF COURSEWORK IN THE EDUCATION DEPARTMENT.

ED-099:01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA ME	2	A. CLEMENTS
ED-100:01	HUMAN GEOGRAPHY	8:00- 9:50 TTH	BH 204	4	G. CRAVITZ
ED-200:RW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 011	2	G. CRAVITZ
ED-200:SW	INTRO TO THE STUDY EDUCATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2	A. REEVES
ED-201:R1	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 008	2	A. REEVES
ED-201:51	HISTORY/PHILOSOPHY OF ED	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 107	2	B. BROWNELL
ED-250:W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST COMPLETE A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS

ED-275:01	LANGUAGE ARTS/READING	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-277:W1	CHILDREN'S LITERATURE	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 219	4	P. EVANS BRANDT
ED-280:51	STANDARDS-BASED CURRICULUM	6:30- 9:30 M	SIB 106	2	MARTIN/J. CRAWFORD
ED-282:01	CLASS MGMT & INCLUSIONARY	TBA		2	B. BROWNELL
ED-285:01	CURRIC & METHODS EARLY CHIL	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 211	4	S. WELTERTH
ED-330:R1	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN
ED-330:51	TECHNOLOGY IN EDUCATION	6:30- 9:30 W	SIB 018	2	M. MURPHY-KAHN



COMPUTER SCIENCE

CS-181:01	PRINCIPLES OF COMPUTER SCI	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 018	4	A. WILCE
CS-281:01	DATA STRUCTURES	9:00- 9:50 D	SIB 018	4	J. HANLAN
CS-381:01	ALGORITHMS	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 018	4	J. GRAHAM
CS-460:01	WINDOWS PROGRAMMING	11:15-12:20 MWF	SIB 017	4	J. HANLAN
CS-472:01	SOFTWARE ENG PRACTICUM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 017	4	W. MILLER
CS-481:51	PROGRAMMING LANGUAGE	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 017	2	J. GRAHAM
CS-485:R1	ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 017	2	W. MILLER
CS-486:R1	INTRO TO OPERATING SYSTEMS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 017	2	E. LO
CS-487:51	OPERATING SYSTEMS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 017	2	E. LO
CS-502:02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
CS-502:04	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
CS-599:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

EDUCATION CONTINUED:

BACHELOR'S DEGREE STUDENTS INTERESTED IN STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD SIGN UP FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE (SECONDARY EDUCATION STUDENTS SHOULD ALSO REGISTER FOR ED:282.01 INCLUSIONARY PRACTICE):

ED:500-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF
	PROFESSIONAL SEMINAR	TBA	2	STAFF

STUDENTS IN THE TEACHER INTERN PROGRAM WHO WISH TO SIGN UP FOR STUDENT TEACHING SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE FOLLOWING COURSE PACKAGE:

ED:500-T1	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA	0	STAFF
	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM TEACHING	TBA	4	STAFF
	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA	4	STAFF

ED:601-01	INDEPENDENT PROJECT	TBA	0	STAFF
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ENGLISH AND WRITING

EN:100-01	WRITING & THINKING	8:00- 9:35 TTH	BH 108	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:100-02	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BWL SEM	4	STAFF
EN:100-03	WRITING & THINKING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 108	4	STAFF
EN:100-04	WRITING & THINKING	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 219	4	STAFF
EN:100-05	WRITING & THINKING	2:25- 4:05 TTH	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN:100-06	WRITING & THINKING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	SIB 106	4	K. MURA
EN:100-07	WRITING & THINKING	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 211	4	STAFF
EN:100-08	WRITING & THINKING	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 018	4	D. HUBBELL
EN:100-09	WRITING & THINKING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 108	4	L. PALERMO
EN:100-10	WRITING & THINKING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 211	4	A. WINANS
EN:100-11	WRITING & THINKING	3:00- 4:05 MWF	SIB 106	4	STAFF
EN:180-01	INTRO TO CREATIVE WRITING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	SIB 106	4	G. FINCKE
EN:180-02	INTRO TO CREATIVE WRITING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
EN:200-01	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 204	4	K. HOLMBERG
EN:200-02	LITERATURE & CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 103	4	STAFF
EN:205-01	CONTEMPORARY AMERICAN LIT	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 102	4	L. ROTH
EN:205-02	SHAKESPEARE & FILM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
EN:205-03	WILDERNESS LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 007	4	S. BOWERS
EN:205-04	DRAMATIC LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	STAFF
EN:235-01	BRITISH LIT, 1789 TO PRESENT	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 204	4	D. HUBBELL
EN:245-01	AFRICAN-AMERICAN LITERATURE	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 205	4	A. WINANS
EN:290-01	STUDY OF LITERATURE	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 205	4	L. ROTH
EN:350-02	JAMES JOYCE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
EN:361-R1	THE PROSE POEM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	2	K. HOLMBERG
EN:361-S2	THE LONG POEM	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 204	2	K. HOLMBERG
EN:390-01	MEDIAEVAL PEOPLE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	K. MURA/L. MCMILLIN
EN:390-02	LONDON UNDERWORLD	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4	D. HUBBELL
EN:390-03	CRIME & SENTIMENT	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 008	4	A. WINANS
EN:390-W1	18TH CENTURY LITERATURE	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 007	4	STAFF
EN:500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA	4	S. BOWERS	
EN:520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	4	S. BOWERS	
EN:540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	S. BOWERS	
WR:280-01	EDITING & PUBLISHING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	K. HOLMBERG
WR:280-W1	CREATIVE NONFICTION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR:380-RW	ADVANCED POETRY: NARRATIVE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	2	G. FINCKE
WR:380-SW	ADVANCED POETRY: SEQUENCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	2	G. FINCKE
WR:380-W2	ADVANCED FICTION: THE NOVEL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR:520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	0	G. FINCKE	
WR:540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	G. FINCKE	
WR:580-01	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA	0	G. FINCKE	

WR:280-01	EDITING & PUBLISHING	1:45- 2:50 MWF	SIB 018	4	K. HOLMBERG
WR:280-W1	CREATIVE NONFICTION	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR:380-RW	ADVANCED POETRY: NARRATIVE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	2	G. FINCKE
WR:380-SW	ADVANCED POETRY: SEQUENCE	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 009	2	G. FINCKE
WR:380-W2	ADVANCED FICTION: THE NOVEL	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 009	4	T. BAILEY
WR:520-01	PRACTICUM	TBA	0	G. FINCKE	
WR:540-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA	0	G. FINCKE	
WR:580-01	INDEPENDENT WRITING PROJECT	TBA	0	G. FINCKE	



FILM

FM:150-01	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 M	AH 319	4	V. BORIS
FM:150-02	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 T	AH 319	4	K. HASTINGS
FM:150-03	INTRODUCTION TO FILM	6:30-10:00 W	AH 319	4	H. BENSON
FM:230-01	AMERICAN FILM & CULTURE	6:30-10:00 W	AH 217	4	V. BORIS
FM:300-01	HISTORY OF HORROR FILMS	6:30-10:00 T	BWL 001	4	J. MARTIN
FM:300-02	FILM SEMINAR	6:30-10:00 M	AH 217	4	M. BANNON
FM:300-03	FILM & POLITICS	2:30- 3:30 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
	FILM & POLITICS LAB	6:30- 9:00 W	BWL 001	0	M. DEMARY

FITNESS

STUDENTS WHO PLAN TO USE A VARSITY SPORT TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT SHOULD REGISTER FOR THE SPORT UNDER THE NUMBER USED BELOW. STUDENTS MAY EARN CREDIT FOR FITNESS ONLY ONCE. IT IS NOT POSSIBLE TO EARN CREDIT FOR THE SAME SPORT TWICE, FOR TWO DIFFERENT SPORTS, OR FOR BOTH A SPORT AND A FITNESS COURSE.

PD:102-01	LACROSSE (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	K. SCATTERGOOD	
PD:102-02	LACROSSE (MEN)	TBA	0.5	R. MILLER	
PD:102-03	BASKETBALL (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	E. BRIGGS	
PD:102-04	BASKETBALL (MEN)	TBA	0.5	F. MARCINEK	
PD:102-05	SWIMMING	TBA	0.5	G. SCHWEIKERT	
PD:102-06	CREW	TBA	0.5	B. TOMKO	
PD:102-07	TRACK (MEN)	TBA	0.5	J. TAYLOR	
PD:102-08	TRACK (WOMEN)	TBA	0.5	C. PENNY	
PD:102-09	GOLF	TBA	0.5	D. HARNUM	
PD:102-10	BASEBALL	TBA	0.5	T. BRIGGS	
PD:102-11	SOFTBALL	TBA	0.5	K. KROUPA	
PD:102-12	TENNIS (MEN)	TBA	0.5	R. LOGAN	
PD:102-13	CHEERLEADING	TBA	0.5	K. LYBARGER	
PD:102-14	WOMEN'S RUGBY	TBA	0.5	J. HANBLAN	
PD:102-R1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD:102-R2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	T. BRIGGS
PD:102-R3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD:102-R4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	L. NOONAN
PD:102-S1	FITNESS	8:00- 8:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD:102-S2	FITNESS	9:00- 9:50 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	S. BRIGGS
PD:102-S3	FITNESS	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	J. FINDLAY
PD:102-S4	FITNESS	11:15-12:20 MWF	PEC M6	0.5	STAFF

PHYSICAL EDUCATION



PHYSICAL EDUCATION

PE:150-01 ATHLETIC TRAINING I MAY NOT BE USED TO SATISFY THE FITNESS REQUIREMENT.

PE:150-01	ATHLETIC TRAINING I	10:00-11:05 MWF	PEC CR#1	3	M. KEENEY
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FRENCH

FR:102-01	BEGINNING FRENCH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR:102-02	BEGINNING FRENCH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF
FR:150-01	COLLEGE FRENCH I-II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 102	4	L. PALERMO
FR:202-01	INTERMEDIATE FRENCH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
FR:302-W1	ADVANCED COMP. & GRAMMAR	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
FR:310-W1	CONTEMPORARY FRANCE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	L. PALERMO

\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR FR:310-W1

GEOLOGICAL AND ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANY OF THE ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE COURSES BELOW WHICH HAVE A RELATED LAB MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THAT LAB.

GS:102-01	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC FLH	4	J. ELICK
GS:102-11	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK
GS:102-12	ENVIRONMENTAL HAZARDS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 020	0	J. ELICK
GS:104-01	WEATHER & CLIMATE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	STL 106	4	K. STRAUB
GS:104-11	WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	BH 212	0	K. STRAUB
GS:104-12	WEATHER & CLIMATE LAB	1:00- 4:00 F	BH 212	0	K. STRAUB
GS:115-W1	INVESTIGATIONS IN ENV SCI	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS:115-11	INVESTIGATIONS LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 017	0	D. RESSLER
GS:204-01	BIOGEO DIVERSITY	8:20- 9:50 TTH	FSC 224	3	J. HOLT
GS:250-01	ATMOSPHERIC INSTRUMENTATION	8:30-9:50 TTH	FSC 310	4	D. STRAUB
GS:250-11	ATMOSPHERIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 024	0	D. STRAUB
GS:250-02	GLACIERS & GLACIATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 019	3	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:330-01	GEOMORPHOLOGY	8:30- 9:50 TTH	FSC 017	4	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:330-11	GEOMORPHOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 019	0	A. KOZLOWSKI
GS:360-01	GEOGRAPHIC INFO. SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	SIB 018	4	K. HANNAFORD
GS:360-11	GIS LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	SIB 018	0	K. HANNAFORD
GS:383-01	SOIL SCIENCE	9:00- 9:50 MWF	FSC 017	4	D. RESSLER
GS:383-11	SOIL SCIENCE LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 021	0	D. RESSLER
GS:490-01	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 017	4	J. ELICK
GS:490-11	STRUCTURAL GEOLOGY LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 017	0	J. ELICK
GS:560-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
GS:590-02	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	2	A. KOZLOWSKI	
GS:590-04	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	4	A. KOZLOWSKI	
GS:590-06	ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP	TBA	6	A. KOZLOWSKI	
GS:591-W1	RESEARCH: CLIMATE & WEATHER	TBA	4	K. STRAUB	
GS:591-W2	RESEARCH: GEOLOGY	TBA	4	J. ELICK	
GS:591-W3	RESEARCH: HYDROLOGY	TBA	4	A. KOZLOWSKI	
GS:591-W4	RESEARCH: WETLANDS/SOILS	TBA	4	D. RESSLER	
GS:591-W5	RESEARCH: ATMOSPHERE	TBA	4	D. STRAUB	
GS:594-01	SENIOR SEMINAR	1:00- 2:00 F	FSC 017	1	A. KOZLOWSKI

GERMAN

GR:102:01	BEGINNING GERMAN II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 102	4	S. SCHURER
GR:202:W1	INTERMEDIATE GERMAN II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER
GR:461:W1	GERMAN THEATRE AND FILM	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 008	4	S. SCHURER

\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR GR:461:W1

HEALTH CARE

BI:220:01	HUMAN PHYSIOLOGY	9:30-12:30 TTH	FSC 202	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC:270:01	HUMAN HEALTH & DISEASE	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 009	4	J. REICHARD-BROWN
HC:500:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		1	M. PEELER



HISTORY

HS:111:PA	US HISTORY 1763 TO 1877	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 007	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:112:01	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 007	4	A. VARZALLY
HS:112:02	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 007	4	A. VARZALLY
HS:112:03	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	6:30- 9:30 A	STL 007	4	STAFF
HS:112:04	US HISTORY, 1877-1990'S	6:30- 9:30 T	STL 106	4	STAFF
HS:131:01	EUROPE 800-1648	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 007	4	L. MCMILLIN
HS:132:01	EUROPE 1648-PRESENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 007	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:171:01	AFRICAN CIVILIZATION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 007	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:300:W1	HISTORY METHODS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 211	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:313:W1	SOCIAL HISTORY OF THE US	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	A. VARZALLY
HS:331:W1	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	L. MCMILLIN/K. MURA
HS:338:W1	THE HOLOCAUST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HS:390:W1	AFRICAN DIASPORA	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
HS:390:W2	TOPICS IN PA HISTORY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	STL 009	4	D. HOUSLEY
HS:401:01	COLLECTIVE INQ: POP CULTURE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 211	3	D. IMHOOF
HS:408:01	READINGS IN HISTORY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 211	1	D. IMHOOF



HONORS

HO:200:01	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 115	4	K. MURA
HO:200:02	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 115	4	S. MANNING
HO:200:03	THOUGHT & CIVILIZATION	TBA		4	STAFF
HO:240:01	THOUGHT & SOCIAL SCIENCES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 211	4	T. MARTIN
HO:290:W1	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2	STAFF
HO:290:W2	SOPHOMORE ESSAY	TBA		2	STAFF
HO:310:02	U. S. POLITICAL PROBLEMS	12:30- 1:35 MW	STL 219	2	D. SCHWEDER
HO:310:W1	CONTEMPORARY FRANCE	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 102	4	L. PALERMO
	<i>COURSE CONDUCTED IN FRENCH</i>				
HO:311:W1	CHURCH HIST: REFORMATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	J. MANN
HO:312:W1	CONTEMPORARY ART	2:25- 4:05 TTH	HH 206	4	V. LIVINGSTON
HO:313:W1	SOCIAL HISTORY OF U.S.	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 211	4	A. VARZALLY
HO:316:01	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
HO:322:W1	ETHICAL THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
HO:338:W1	THE HOLOCAUST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
HO:340:01	MEDIEVAL PEOPLE & CULTURE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 106	4	K. MURA/L. MCMILLIN
HO:343:01	MANAGERIAL ACCOUNTING POLICY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 318	4	B. MCLELLON
HO:348:01	DECEPTION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 217	4	J. SODT
HO:350:02	JAMES JOYCE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 115	4	S. BOWERS
HO:351:01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS	TBA		4	D. BUSSARD
	<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM STUDENTS ONLY</i>				
HO:360:01	LONDON UNDERWORLD	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 008	4	D. HUBBELL
HO:371:RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
HO:371:WR	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
HO:380:01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4	C. STRETANSKY
HO:390:W1	AFRICAN DIASPORA	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 009	4	C. FOURSHEY
HO:400:01	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	8:15- 9:50 T	BH 115	2	STAFF
HO:400:02	SENIOR HONORS SEMINAR	8:15- 9:50 W	BH 115	2	STAFF
HO:500:01	SENIOR HONORS RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF

STUDENTS NOT ENROLLED IN THE HONORS PROGRAM MAY NOT USE THE HONORS PROGRAM COURSES TO FULFILL CORE REQUIREMENTS.

INFORMATION SYSTEMS

IS:100:R1	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100:R2	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	2	STAFF
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100:R3	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100:R4	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 132	2	STAFF
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100:51	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100:52	USING COMPUTERS	8:00- 8:50 D	STL 108	2	STAFF
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100:53	USING COMPUTERS	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 322	2	STAFF
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:100:54	USING COMPUTERS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 132	2	STAFF
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110:R1	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110:R2	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110:R3	USING DATABASES	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	2	STAFF
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110:51	USING DATABASES	9:00- 9:50 D	AH 132	2	STAFF
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110:52	USING DATABASES	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:110:53	USING DATABASES	8:00- 8:50 D	SIB 018	2	STAFF
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:172:DW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:172:RW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:172:SW	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:172:WS	SYSTEMS ANALYSIS & DESIGN	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 322	2	A. HICKS
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:271:01	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS
IS:271:02	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS
IS:271:03	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 216	4	C. WILLIAMS
IS:271:04	E-BUSINESS APPLICATIONS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	AH 216	4	A. HICKS
IS:276:R1	STIMULATION MODELS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:374:SW	SYSTEMS DEVELOPMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 108	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:375:01	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 216	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:375:02	DATABASE PROGRAMMING	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 108	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:472:RW	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 322	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:472:WR	MANAGEMENT SUPPORT SYSTEMS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 132	2	J. POMYKALSKI
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
IS:496:01	OBJECT-ORIENTED DESIGN	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 322	4	B. ROUSSEV
IS:501:01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF
IS:502:01	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
IS:503:01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF



ITALIAN

IT:102:01	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
IT:102:02	ELEMENTARY ITALIAN II	3:00- 4:05 MWF	BH 115	4	STAFF

JEWISH STUDIES

HS:338:W1	THE HOLOCAUST	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 106	4	D. IMHOOF
RE:101:01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE:115:01	JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF

MANAGEMENT

MG:202:01	BUSINESS STATISTICS	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG:202:02	BUSINESS STATISTICS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG:202:03	BUSINESS STATISTICS	3:00- 4:05 MWF	AH 319	4	S. WILKERSON
MG:280:W1	MARKETING	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 216	4	P. DION
MG:280:W2	MARKETING	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 132	4	P. DION
MG:280:W3	MARKETING	12:30- 1:35 MWF	AH 318	4	S. GUPTA
MG:280:W4	MARKETING	11:15-12:20 MWF	AH 318	4	S. GUPTA
MG:302:R1	QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR BUS	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	2	A. ZADEH
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG:302:R2	QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR BUS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	A. ZADEH
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG:302:R3	QUANTITATIVE METHODS FOR BUS	TBA		2	STAFF
	<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM, 1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG:340:01	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	AH 319	4	N. RICHIE
MG:340:02	CORPORATE FINANCIAL MGMT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 107	4	N. RICHIE
MG:342:01	INVESTMENT ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 217	4	S. POLWITTOON
MG:344:01	FINANCIAL SERVICES	6:30- 9:30 T	AH 217	4	T. RAGLAND
MG:350:R1	INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 102	2	W. WARD
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG:360:W1	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	8:15- 9:50 TTH	AH 318	4	L. MISCHEL
MG:360:W2	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 217	4	C. COOPER
MG:360:W3	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	12:35- 2:15 TTH	AH 217	4	C. COOPER
MG:360:W4	MGMT. & ORG. BEHAVIOR	TBA		4	STAFF
	<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM</i>				
MG:384:R1	RETAILING	TBA		2	STAFF
	<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG:391:51	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 011	2	A. ZADEH
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG:391:52	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 011	2	A. ZADEH
	<i>2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				
MG:391:53	OPERATIONS MANAGEMENT	TBA		2	STAFF
	<i>WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM, 2ND SEVEN WEEKS</i>				

MANAGEMENT CONTINUED:

MG-400-W1	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	12:30-1:35 MWF 7:00-9:00 W	STL 106 FSC FLH	4	W. SAUER W. SAUER
MG-400-W2	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	1:45-2:50 MWF 7:00-9:00 W	STL 106 FSC FLH	4	W. SAUER W. SAUER
MG-400-W3	BUSINESS POLICY & STRATEGY BUSINESS POLICY LAB	3:00-4:05 MWF 7:00-9:00 W	STL 106 FSC FLH	4	W. SAUER W. SAUER
MG-404-R1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 319	2	W. WARD
MG-404-R2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	2	W. WARD
MG-404-S1	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	8:15-9:50 TTH	AH 319	2	W. WARD
MG-404-S2	BUS & SOCIAL RESPONSIBILITY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 319	2	W. WARD
MG-431-01	MGMT. OF SMALL BUSINESS	10:00-11:35 TTH	AH 239	4	L. MISCHER
MG-441-01	ADVANCED CORPORATE FINANCIAL	8:45-9:50 MWF	AH 239	4	S. POLWITTON
MG-442-R1	SECURITY ANALYSIS & PORTFOLIO 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:35-2:15 TTH	STL 211	2	N. RICHTIE
MG-451-01	SEMINAR EUROPEAN BUSINESS WEIS SCHOOL LONDON PROGRAM	TBA		4	D. BUSSARD
MG-465-R1	COMPENSATION STRUCTURE DEVL 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 239	2	C. COOPER
MG-465-S1	EVALUATING EMPLOYEE PERFORMANCE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	AH 239	2	C. COOPER
MG-466-S1	NEGOTIATIONS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	2:25-4:05 TTH	BH 102	4	L. MISCHER
MG-485-R1	MARKETING STRATEGY 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 204	2	S. GUPTA
MG-485-S1	MARKETING STRATEGY 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	3:00-4:05 MWF	BH 204	2	S. GUPTA
MG-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF
MG-502-01	SENIOR RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
MG-503-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

MUSIC

A FEE OF \$265 PER SEMESTER HOUR IS CHARGED FOR ALL MUSIC LESSONS.

MU-001-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	1	V. RISLOW
MU-001-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	R. ANSTEY
MU-001-03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	1	K. HENRY
MU-001-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	D. STANLEY
MU-002-01	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	2	V. RISLOW
MU-002-02	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	R. ANSTEY
MU-002-03	BRASS LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	2	K. HENRY
MU-002-04	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. STANLEY
MU-002-11	BRASS LESSON	TBA	HH 214	3	V. RISLOW
MU-002-12	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	R. ANSTEY
MU-002-13	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	K. HENRY
MU-002-14	BRASS LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	D. STANLEY
MU-003-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-01	ORGAN LESSON	TBA	CA CH	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-004-14	ORGAN LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	CA CH	3	S. HEGBERG
MU-005-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH 216	1	D. MATTINGLY
MU-005-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	D. SCOTT
MU-006-01	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. MATTINGLY
MU-006-02	PIANO LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. SCOTT
MU-006-11	PIANO LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	D. MATTINGLY
MU-007-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	1	J. WILEY
MU-007-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	A. RAMMON
MU-008-01	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	2	J. WILEY
MU-008-02	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	A. RAMMON
MU-008-11	STRING LESSON	TBA	HH 143	3	J. WILEY
MU-008-12	STRING LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	A. RAMMON
MU-009-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	1	N. TOBER
MU-009-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. WHITE
MU-009-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-009-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	1	D. STEINAU
MU-009-05	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. WHITE
MU-010-01	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 213	2	N. TOBER
MU-010-02	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. WHITE
MU-010-03	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-04	VOICE LESSON	TBA	HH 145	2	D. STEINAU
MU-010-11	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 213	3	N. TOBER
MU-010-13	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	J. FAHNESTOCK
MU-010-14	VOICE LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 145	3	D. STEINAU
MU-011-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 151	1	J. LOGAN
MU-011-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-011-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	D. CHADWICK
MU-011-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	T. GALLUP
MU-011-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-01	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 151	2	J. LOGAN
MU-012-02	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-03	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	D. CHADWICK
MU-012-04	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	T. GALLUP
MU-012-05	WOODWIND LESSON	TBA	HH 150	2	G. LEVINSKY
MU-012-11	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 151	3	J. LOGAN
MU-012-12	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	M. HANNIGAN
MU-012-13	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	D. CHADWICK
MU-012-14	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH TBA	3	T. GALLUP
MU-012-15	WOODWIND LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY	TBA	HH 150	3	G. LEVINSKY
MU-013-01	PERCUSSION LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	1	G. ALICO
MU-014-01	PERCUSSION LESSON EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	2	G. ALICO
MU-014-11	PERCUSSION LESSON PERFORMANCE MAJORS ONLY; EVENING COURSE	TBA	HH TBA	3	G. ALICO
MU-015-01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	S. HEGBERG
MU-016-01	HARPSICHORD LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	S. HEGBERG
MU-017-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	1	J. UMBLE
MU-018-01	GUITAR LESSON	TBA	HH TBA	2	J. UMBLE
MU-023-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	1	P. LONG
MU-023-02	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	1	P. LONG
MU-024-01	COMPOSITION LESSON	TBA	HH 148	2	P. LONG
MU-036-01	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MWF	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-02	PIANO CLASS II	12:30-1:20 MWF	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-03	PIANO CLASS II	10:00-11:15 TTH	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-036-04	PIANO CLASS II	12:35-2:15 TTH	HH 238	1	D. SCOTT
MU-040-01	BRASS CLASS II	8:00-8:50 MW	HH HRH	1	V. RISLOW
MU-041-01	WOODWIND CLASS II	9:00-9:50 MW	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-042-01	STRING CLASS II	10:00-10:50 MW	HH HRH	1	J. WILEY
MU-043-01	PERCUSSION CLASS	11:15-12:20 MW	HH HRH	1	P. LONG
MU-045-01	VOICE PERFORMANCE CLASS	2:00-2:50 T	HH HRH	0	D. STEINAU
MU-072-01	SYMPHONIC BAND ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15-5:45 MW	HH HRH	1	V. MARTIN
MU-074-01	ORCHESTRA ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS 4:15 - 5:45	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH STRH	1	J. WILEY
MU-076-01	FLUTE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	M. HANNIGAN
MU-076-02	BRASS ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	V. RISLOW
MU-076-03	TROMBONE ENSEMBLE EVENING COURSE	TBA		1	K. HENRY
MU-076-05	PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE	7:30-9:00 T	HH HRH	1	G. ALICO
MU-076-06	SAXOPHONE ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-076-07	WOODWIND ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	D. WOODS
MU-076-09	STRING ENSEMBLE	TBA		1	A. RAMMON
MU-077-01	TRAINING ORCHESTRA	10:00-10:50 F	HH HRH	1	J. WILEY
MU-078-01	JAZZ ENSEMBLE	11:40-12:30 TTH	HH HRH	1	G. LEVINSKY
MU-082-01	UNIVERSITY CHOIR ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS	4:15-5:45 TTH	CA CH	1	C. STREITANSKY

MATHEMATICS

MA-101-01	PRECALCULUS MATHEMATICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-105-03	MATH AND MUSIC	12:35-2:15 TTH	STB 017	2	J. GRAHAM
MA-105-R1	INTRODUCTORY TOPICS 1ST SEVEN WEEKS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105	2	J. HANDLAN
MA-105-S2	INTRODUCTORY TOPICS 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 105	2	J. HANDLAN
MA-111-01	CALCULUS I	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 105	4	STAFF
MA-111-02	CALCULUS I	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-112-01	CALCULUS II	9:00-9:50 D	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-112-02	CALCULUS II	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 105	4	W. MILLER
MA-121-01	LINEAR ALGEBRA	3:00-4:05 MWF	STL 105	4	J. GRAHAM
MA-141-01	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 108	4	C. HARRISON
MA-141-02	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	12:30-1:35 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-141-03	INTRODUCTION TO STATISTICS	1:45-2:50 MWF	STL 108	4	K. TEMPLE
MA-211-01	MULTIVARIATE CALCULUS	12:30-1:35 MWF	BH 102	4	E. LO
MA-321-W1	ABSTRACT ALGEBRA	9:00-9:50 D	STB 017	4	A. WILCE
MA-395-01	OPERATIONS RESEARCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	STB 017	4	E. LO
MA-415-01	COMPLEX ANALYSIS	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 105	4	A. WILCE
MA-434-S1	ARTIFICIAL LIFE 2ND SEVEN WEEKS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STB 017	2	W. MILLER
MA-500-01	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		1	STAFF
MA-500-W2	SENIOR COLLOQUIUM	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-502-02	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		2	STAFF
MA-502-04	INDIVIDUAL STUDY	TBA		4	STAFF
MA-599-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF



MILITARY SCIENCE

ALL MILITARY SCIENCE COURSES WILL BE HELD ON THE BUCKNELL CAMPUS.

MS-102-01	BASIC LEADERSHIP EVENING COURSE	7:00-8:00 M		0	STAFF
MS-202-02	LEADERSHIP & TEAMWORK EVENING COURSE	7:00-9:00 W		0	STAFF
MS-302-01	LEADERSHIP & ETHICS EVENING COURSE	7:00-10:00 TH		0	STAFF
MS-402-01	OFFICERSHIP EVENING COURSE	6:30-8:30 M		0	STAFF

MUSIC EDUCATION

ME-200-01	INTRO TO MUSIC EDUCATION	12:35-2:15 TTH	CA ME	2	A. CLEMENTS
ME-345-01	INSTRUMENTAL METHODS ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS 10:00 - 10:30	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 237	4	G. LEVINSKY
ME-350-01	ELEMENTARY MUSIC METHODS	8:00-8:50 WF	CA ME	2	A. CLEMENTS
ME-400-01	STUDENT TEACHING	TBA		0	A. CLEMENTS
ME-400-02	CLASSROOM PERFORMANCE	TBA		4	A. CLEMENTS
ME-400-03	CLASSROOM MANAGEMENT	TBA		4	A. CLEMENTS
ME-400-04	PREPARATION & PLANNING	TBA		4	A. CLEMENTS

MUSIC CONTINUED:

MU-083-01	UNIVERSITY CHORALE	4:15- 5:45 TTH	CA 6RL	1	J. WHITE
<i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS</i>					
MU-086-01	CHAMBER SINGERS	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA CH	1	C. STRETANSKY
MU-089-01	OPERA WORKSHOP	11:40-12:30 TTH	STB AUD	1	D. STEINAU
<i>ALSO MEETS ON FOUR DESIGNATED FRIDAYS 4:15 - 5:45</i>					
MU-099-01	MUSIC FOR CLASSROOM TEACHER	3:00- 3:50 MW	CA ME	2	A. CLEMENTS
MU-101-01	INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	HH 240	4	V. RISLOW
MU-102-01	A STUDY OF JAZZ	12:30- 1:35 MWF	HH 240	4	V. RISLOW
MU-130-01	ROCK MUSIC AND SOCIETY	3:00- 4:05 MWF	HH 240	4	V. BORIS
MU-162-01	WRITTEN THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 TTH	HH 237	2	P. LONG
MU-164-01	AURAL THEORY II	8:00- 8:50 MW	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-193-01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 240	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-250-01	CLASSICAL & ROMANTIC	11:15-12:20 MWF	HH 240	4	S. HEGBERG
MU-262-01	FORM AND ANALYSIS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	HH 240	3	D. MATTINGLY

MU-365-01	INTRO TO ELECTRONIC MUSIC	9:00- 9:50 T	HH 237	1	P. LONG
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ELECTRONIC MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
MU-365-11	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 M	HH 237	0	P. LONG
MU-365-12	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 W	HH 238	0	P. LONG
MU-365-13	ELECTRONIC MUSIC LAB	9:00- 9:50 TH	HH 238	0	P. LONG

MU-368-01	COMPUTER MUSIC TECHNIQUES II	12:35- 2:15 TTH	DCC 123	4	P. LONG
MU-372-01	CHORAL CONDUCTING	10:00-11:15 TTH	CA CR	2	C. STRETANSKY
MU-380-01	CHORAL MASTERWORKS	10:00-11:05 MWF	CA CR	4	C. STRETANSKY
MU-450-02	TOPICS IN MUSIC LITERATURE	12:30- 1:40 WF	HH 237	2	D. STEINAU
MU-500-01	RECITAL	TBA		2	STAFF
MU-500-02	RECITAL	TBA		4	STAFF
MU-501-02	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		2	V. MARTIN
<i>JUNIOR OR SENIOR STANDING REQUIRED</i>					
MU-502-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF
<i>PERMISSION OF THE DEPARTMENT HEAD REQUIRED</i>					
MU-555-01	FORUM	3:00- 4:05 T	HH STRH	0	H. LOOMIS



PHILOSOPHY

PL-101-01	PROBLEMS IN PHILOSOPHY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 205	4	STAFF
PL-111-01	INTRODUCTION TO LOGIC	9:00- 9:50 D	BH 103	4	STAFF
PL-210-01	PHILOSOPHY OF RELIGION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 103	4	STAFF
PL-222-W1	INTRO TO ETHICAL THEORY	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-243-01	MODERN PHILOSOPHY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 204	4	J. WHITMAN
PL-500-01	DIRECTED READING & RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF

PHYSICS

PY-102-C1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 316	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
<i>CALCULUS-BASED SECTION</i>					
PY-102-L1	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 007	4	STAFF
<i>ALGEBRA/TRIG-BASED SECTION</i>					
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					

PY-102-11	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 M	FSC 129	0	R. KOZLOWSKI
PY-102-12	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-13	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE
PY-102-14	INTRODUCTORY PHYSICS II LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 129	0	F. GROSSE

PY-202-W1	ANALOG ELECTRONICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 133	4	R. KOZLOWSKI
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN ANALOG ELECTRONICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-202-11	ANALOG ELECTRONICS LAB	1:00- 4:00 T	FSC 133	0	R. KOZLOWSKI

PY-203-01	PHYSICS OF MUSIC	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 106	4	STAFF
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN PHYSICS OF MUSIC MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					

PY-203-11	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 W	FSC 128	0	STAFF
PY-203-12	PHYSICS OF MUSIC LAB	1:00- 4:00 TH	FSC 128	0	STAFF

PY-303-01	SOLID STATE PHYSICS	TBA	FSC 128	4	F. GROSSE
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN SOLID STATE PHYSICS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR THE LAB BELOW:					
PY-303-11	SOLID STATE PHYSICS LAB	TBA	FSC 128	0	F. GROSSE

PY-550-01	RESEARCH IN PHYSICS	TBA		4	R. KOZLOWSKI
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POLITICAL SCIENCE

PO-111-01	U.S. GOVT & POLITICS	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 008	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-121-01	COMPARATIVE GOV & POLITICS	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 008	4	J. BLESSING
PO-131-01	WORLD AFFAIRS	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 008	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-205-W1	RES PROCESS/DATA ANALYSIS	10:00-11:05 MWF	AH 132	4	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-210-01	FILM AND POLITICS	2:30- 3:30 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
<i>FILM AND POLITICS LAB</i>					
		6:30- 9:00 W	BWL 001		M. DEMARY
PO-222-01	POLITICS DEVELOPING NTNS	8:45- 9:50 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-224-01	GOV & POLITICS OF EUROPE	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 219	4	J. BLESSING
PO-244-R2	POLITICAL VALUES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	STL 219	2	J. BLESSING
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
PO-316-01	AMERICAN PRESIDENCY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 219	4	M. DEMARY
PO-331-W1	AMERICAN FOREIGN POLICY	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 219	4	A. LOPEZ
PO-338-W1	INTERNATIONAL POLITICAL ECON	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 205	4	K. KELLER
PO-410-02	U.S. POLITICAL PROBLEMS	12:30- 1:35 MW	STL 219	2	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-501-W2	SENIOR SEMINAR	3:00- 4:05 MWF	STL 219	2	D. SCHWIEDER
PO-502-W1	DIRECTED READINGS	TBA		0	STAFF
PO-503-W1	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		0	STAFF
PO-505-01	INTERNSHIP	TBA		0	STAFF

PSYCHOLOGY

PS-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	8:00- 8:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	11:15-12:20 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-101-03	PRINCIPLES OF PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS-123-01	ELEMENTARY STATISTICS	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	FSC 321	4	J. MISANIN
PS-200-01	HEALTH PSYCHOLOGY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 321	4	STAFF

PS-223-W1	RESEARCH METHODS IN PSYCH	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 321	4	6. SCHWEIKERT
STUDENTS ENROLLING IN RESEARCH METHODS MUST ALSO SIGN UP FOR ONE OF THE LABS BELOW:					
PS-223-11	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 T	FSC TBA	0	6. SCHWEIKERT
PS-223-12	RESEARCH METHODS LAB	10:00-11:35 TH	FSC TBA	0	6. SCHWEIKERT

PS-224-W1	SENSATION AND PERCEPTION	12:35- 2:15 TTH	FSC 321	4	6. SCHWEIKERT
PS-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:50 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
PS-238-01	DEV PSYCH: CHILDHOOD	11:15-12:20 MWF	STL 011	4	STAFF
PS-240-01	DEV PSYCH: ADULTHOOD	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS-241-01	ABNORMAL PSYCHOLOGY	10:00-11:05 MWF	FSC 316	4	T. MARTIN

PS-250-W1	EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY	9:00- 9:50 MTWTH	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
STUDENTS IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY MUST SIGN UP FOR A 20-HOUR PRACTICUM TO FULFILL THE REQUIREMENTS FOR THIS COURSE. PLEASE SIGN UP FOR YOUR PRACTICUM WITH DR. LEWIS.					

PS-323-01	EXPER DESIGN & ANALYSIS	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	STAFF
PS-337-01	PSYCH OF EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN	10:00-11:05 MWF	STL 011	4	B. LEWIS
PS-342-01	BIOPSYCHOLOGY	12:30- 1:35 MWF	FSC 321	4	6. SCHWEIKERT
PS-421-W2	RESEARCH: EDUCATIONAL PSYCH	10:00-11:35 TTH	FSC TBA	4	B. LEWIS
PS-421-W3	RES: LEARNING & MOTIVATION	TBA	FSC TBA	4	J. MISANIN
PS-450-W1	INTRODUCTION TO COUNSELING	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
PS-525-02	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		2	STAFF
PS-525-04	INDEPENDENT RESEARCH	TBA		4	STAFF
PS-527-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN
PS-528-01	PRACTICUM	3:00- 4:05 MWF	FSC 310	4	T. MARTIN

RELIGION

RE-101-01	OLD TESTAMENT	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 103	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-103-01	THE NEW TESTAMENT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 103	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-105-01	WORLD RELIGIONS	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 204	4	J. MANN
RE-109-01	RELIGIONS OF UNITED STATES	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 102	4	J. MANN
RE-115-01	JEWISH PHIL & SPIRITUALITY	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BH 018	4	STAFF
RE-225-W1	WOMEN AND RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
RE-311-W1	CHURCH HISTORY-REFORMATION	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 009	4	J. MANN
RE-500-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		0	STAFF

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY

AN-162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 007	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-211-01	LATIN AM. CULTURAL STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STB 106	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-400-W1	HISTORY OF ANTHRO THEORY	6:30- 9:30 T	STB 106	4	S. JACOBSON
AN-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-101-01	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	10:00-11:35 TTH	BH 002	4	T. WALKER
SO-101-02	PRINCIPLES OF SOCIOLOGY	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STB 105	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-200-W1	SOCIAL JUSTICE & SOCIETY	6:30- 9:30 W	STL 106	4	S. HILL
SO-230-01	SOCIAL PSYCHOLOGY	1:45- 2:40 MWF	FSC 321	4	M. KLOTZ
SO-231-W1	SOCIAL CONTROL	12:35- 2:15 TTH	BH 107	4	S. HILL
SO-254-01	CRIMINAL JUSTICE	12:35- 2:15 TTH	STL 008	4	T. WALKER
SO-342-W1	SOCIOLOGY OF ORGANIZATIONS	2:25- 4:05 TTH	STL 007	4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-413-01	RACE, ETHNICITY, & MINORITIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 211	4	S. HILL
SO-431-W1	SOCIAL CHANGE	8:00- 9:50 TTH	STL 211	4	T. WALKER
SO-501-01	INDEPENDENT STUDY	TBA		4	D. RAMSARAN
SO-570-01	PRACTICUM	6:30- 9:30 M	STL 211	4	STAFF

SPANISH

SP-102-01	BEGINNING SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 108	4	L. MARTIN
SP-104-01	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104-02	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104-03	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	11:15-12:20 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104-04	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 007	4	STAFF
SP-104-05	INTRO COLLEGE SPANISH II	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 007	4	D. HINES
SP-202-01	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP-202-02	SPANISH CULTURE & CIVILIZAT	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
SP-302-W1	READING & COMPOSITION	8:45- 9:50 MWF	BH 108	4	D. HINES
SP-302-W2	READING & COMPOSITION	10:00-11:05 MWF	BH 108	4	D. HINES
SP-310-W1	TOPICS IN HISPANIC CULTURE	12:30- 1:35 MWF	BH 107	4	A. MEIXELL
<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP-310-W1</i>					
SP-351-W1	LITERATURE OF SPANISH AMERICA	1:45- 2:50 MWF	BH 107	4	L. MARTIN
<i>\$25 REQUIRED ACTIVITY FEE FOR SP-351-W1</i>					

WOMEN'S STUDIES

WS-151-01	INTRO TO WOMEN'S STUDIES	10:00-11:35 TTH	STL 106	4	R. SACHDEV
WS-162-01	CULTURAL ANTHROPOLOGY	8:00- 9:35 TTH	STL 007	4	S. JACOBSON
WS-193-01	WOMEN IN MUSIC	12:35- 2:15 TTH	HH 240	4	S. HEGBERG
WS-225-W1	WOMEN & RELIGION	2:25- 4:05 TTH	BWL SEM	4	K. BOHMBACH
WS-334-W1	GENDER STEREOTYPES	2:25- 4:05 TTH	FSC 316	4	STAFF
WS-500-R1	WOMEN IN 21ST CENTURY	6:30- 9:30 T	BH 205	2	STAFF
<i>1ST SEVEN WEEKS</i>					
WS-502-01	DOMESTIC VIOLENCE COUNSELOR	6:30- 9:30 TH	STL 211	4	STAFF



The Crusader

Volume 44, Number 17

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, March 14, 2003

News in brief

Workshop helps seniors prepare

The Senior Salute, a program designed to help students with graduation needs, will take place from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on March 17 and from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on March 18 in the Meeting Rooms of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Departments that will be on hand during the salute include: Career Services, Advisors, Public Relations, Financial Aid, the Business Office, Alumni Relations, Alumni/Parent Admissions Network, and the Campus Bookstore.

Students will be able to get measured for caps and gowns; get resume advice; buy class rings; graduation announcements and diploma holders; attend a loan exit interview and receive an informational booklet titled "Life After Graduation."

Panel to discuss war with Iraq

A panel of students and faculty will discuss the impending war with Iraq at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Ben Apple Lecture Hall.

The panel will be comprised of students, faculty and staff, including Rev. Mark Radecki, university chaplain, Andrea Lopez, assistant professor of political science, and Steven Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center. The discussion will be moderated by Tracy Tyre, dean of students.

This discussion is being presented by a group of students in Dr. Simona Hill's "Thought and Social Science: Social Justice and Society" class.

Comedy show tickets go on sale

Tickets for the SAC spring comedy event featuring Dave Chappelle with Jim Breuer will go on sale Sunday, March 23 to Susquehanna students and faculty.

The box office will be open from noon to 6 p.m. There is a two-ticket limit per Susquehanna ID.

S.G.A. allocates money to clubs

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

S.G.A. approved the budget proposal for the 2003-2004 school year at its Monday night meeting.

S.G.A. allocated a budget of \$393,875 to the clubs and organizations they recognize this year. The amount is determined based on the student activities fee each student pays in tuition each year and the estimated enrollment for next year. The fee was set at \$195 this year and enrollment for next year was estimated to be 1,865 students.

The estimated budget amount for this year increased \$25 from last year's budget, S.G.A. Treasurer sophomore Sarah Mitchell said.

During her proposal to the senate, Mitchell said that due to the lack of a significant increase, S.G.A. was unable to approve many of the requests for larger budget increases and had to take away funding from other clubs in order to support the increased deemed necessary.

"We did the best we could based on the amount of money that we had to allocate," senior James Varghese, a member of the Budget and Finance Committee, said.

"Most people presented well in the interviews, but there were some expectations that were too high which we could not meet."

Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA) received a \$2000 decrease in funding, one of the largest for this year. PRSSA's budget for this year was \$3,600.

"PRSSA was cut because they presented themselves as very disorganized at the budget hearing," said Mitchell. "From what our committee could gather, the organization is not run very well right now and is experiencing a significant decrease in membership because of their disorganization."

Other organizations that received budget cuts include the Geology Club, the Pre-Law Society, the Homecoming organization, The Brotherhood and The Sisterhood.

Charlie's Cofeeshouse received an increase of \$1,500, one of the largest in the budget.

Charlie's presented themselves very well in the budget hearings," Mitchell said. "They have seen a large increase in the number of students attending their events and are now open seven nights a week, so their

S.G.A. BUDGET ALLOCATIONS

Student Government Association (S.G.A.) voted on its 2003-2004 budget for campus organizations at its meeting, Monday, March 10. The following are the proposals and allocations that were approved, in dollars.

Organization	S.G.A. Approved	03-04	Club Proposal	2002-2003	% Change	Organization	S.G.A. Approved	03-04	Club Proposal	2002-2003	% Change
Academic Clubs						Non-Profit Organizations					
English Club	350.00		485.00	-	-	Circus K	600.00		1,340.00	600.00	0.00%
Phi Kappa	150.00		3,800.00	-	-	College Bowl	1,400.00		1,519.00	1,100.00	27.27%
Geology Club	950.00		1,102.88	900.00	-83.33%	IV Christian Fellowship	550.00		1,025.00	550.00	0.00%
Marketing Club	300.00		1,962.00	300.00	-	Public Relations Student Society of America	1,000.00		3,000.00	3,000.00	66.67%
Politics	300.00		2,400.00	-	-	SU Ambassadors	1,550.00		2,320.00	1,300.00	19.23%
Pre-Law Society	350.00		1,850.00	400.00	-12.50%	SU.S.M.	500.00		4,325.00	6,550.00	-22.14%
Psychology Club	250.00		210.00	100.00	100.00%	Subtotal	5,100.00		9,834.00	5,100.00	-22.14%
Subtotal	1,800.00		11,812.88	1,700.00	5.88%	Club Sports					
Campus Inclusive						Club Sport Equipment Fund	4,000.00		20,000.00	3,000.00	33.33%
Artist Series	12,000.00		15,000.00	12,000.00	0.00%	Sport. Allocation Fund	20,900.00		26,475.00	46,475.00	730.00%
Charlie's	26,500.00		29,461.00	25,000.00	6.00%	Subtotal	24,900.00		46,475.00	3,000.00	730.00%
Crusader	16,000.00		17,960.00	15,500.00	1.23%	S.G.A. Groups					
Homecoming	1,650.00		1,651.00	2,200.00	-25.00%	Class Memorial	6,000.00		8,000.00	6,000.00	0.00%
Lantern (Yearbook)	1,500.00		3,750.00	51,500.00	33.33%	Class 2004	500.00		800.00	500.00	0.00%
Leadership Institute	2,000.00		3,750.00	1,500.00	0.00%	Class 2005	500.00		800.00	500.00	0.00%
Musical (Fair)	7,000.00		8,350.00	6,800.00	2.94%	Class 2007	500.00		800.00	500.00	0.00%
S.E.L.F.	1,500.00		2,773.00	1,200.00	25.00%	Rubber-Reland Scholarship	1,300.00		1,800.00	1,000.00	0.00%
SAC-Administrative	3,000.00		5,760.00	3,500.00	-14.29%	S.G.A. General	5,000.00		5,000.00	5,000.00	0.00%
SAC-Annual Events	25,000.00		33,990.00	26,000.00	-1.92%	S.G.A. Sponsored Publications	11,000.00		10,000.00	10,000.00	13.77%
SAC-Cofeeshouse	9,000.00		15,400.00	7,000.00	28.57%	S.G.A. Trust	10,000.00		10,000.00	10,000.00	0.00%
SAC-Concerts	60,000.00		67,830.00	60,000.00	0.00%	Subtotal	35,100.00		38,350.00	33,300.00	5.41%
SAC-Films	9,000.00		15,400.00	7,000.00	28.57%	Special Interest					
SAC-Public Relations	3,000.00		4,230.00	3,500.00	-14.29%	Chapel Council	3,500.00		5,785.00	3,000.00	16.67%
SAC-Special Events	25,000.00		32,700.00	25,000.00	0.00%	Geop. Honor	1,000.00		4,035.00	3,000.00	0.00%
SAC-Spirit	5,000.00		8,778.00	4,000.00	37.50%	Hillel	800.00		1,000.00	800.00	0.00%
SUSU	7,500.00		8,858.00	8,000.00	-6.25%	Karate Club	350.00		700.00	350.00	0.00%
Subtotal	264,600.00		324,464.00	259,650.00	1.19%	Outdoor Club	1,750.00		6,374.00	1,500.00	16.67%
Cultural Organizations						Sterling Communications	400.00		400.00	400.00	0.00%
Diversity Council-Allocations	9,000.00		19,800.00	11,000.00	-18.18%	SU A Cappella	160.00		450.00	100.00	0.00%
Diversity Council-General	7,000.00		15,455.00	5,000.00	40.00%	SU Swings	800.00		2,575.00	500.00	60.00%
Asian Student Coalition	800.00		950.00	950.00	-15.79%	Supplement To Theater	800.00		1,250.00	800.00	0.00%
Black Student Union	500.00		7,250.00	700.00	-28.57%	Subtotal	9,900.00		22,569.00	7,700.00	23.8%
Hispanic Organization for Latino Awareness	500.00		5,266.00	500.00	0.00%	GRAND TOTAL	363,100.00		523,801.88	334,350.00	8.60%
Student Association for Cultural Awareness	1,250.00		2,225.00	1,000.00	25.00%						
Gay/Straight Alliance	750.00		3,550.00	600.00	25.00%						
The Sisterhood	750.00		6,280.00	1,000.00	-25.00%						
SU International	800.00		11,255.00	500.00	60.00%						
The Brotherhood	750.00		3,350.00	1,200.00	-37.50%						
Subtotal	21,100.00		70,295.00	22,450.00	-1.56%						

Source/Sarah Mitchell, SGA Treasurer

*Difference between Grand Total and Actual Total is due to the fact that clubs funded in 2002-2003 which did not receive funding in 2003-2004 are not included

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon and Adriana Sassano

budget increase is to cover the employee salaries of those extra days as well as the extra programming costs."

Student Activities Committee (SAC) received a large increase for its coffeeshouse and films divisions.

Mitchell said the coffeeshouse division received an increase because its events this year have completely filled Charlie's with students, demonstrating its success.

The film division also received an increase because the cost of the films was priced wrong last year in the budget hearings causing it to not have enough funds to cover the year, Mitchell said. The increase is so that they are able to continue showing

films to the campus.

The funds for these increases came from cutting other committees within the organization.

It will definitely be possible to work around the changes made and the coffeeshouse and film will be able to have strong programs," said SAC executive board member sophomore Ted Patterson. "We realize the changes had to be made."

Mitchell said several things are taken into account when deciding how much money to allocate to the clubs. Some of these factors include number of active members, how efficiently they've spent their money in the current year, how much is

planned for the rest of the year, what activities are planned for the following year, and the amount of rollover funds they will have.

Also figured into the budget is a \$15 to \$18,000 cushion for supplemental funding which any club can apply for if they did not request funding or to support their proposed budget, Mitchell said.

The budget proposal process began in February. Information regarding budget hearings, which occur over a two-week period, was publicized, and is the responsibility of the individual club or organization to contact the S.G.A. treasurer to schedule a hearing time. While all clubs

and organizations recognized by S.G.A. have the right to receive a budget, they must complete a hearing in order to qualify, Mitchell said.

During the individual budget hearings, each club is expected to present a detailed description of its activities and expenses from the current year as well as its proposed activities and expenses for the following year.

"We just try to get a clear and honest idea of what the club does on campus and what it will need for the upcoming year," Mitchell said. "It is each club's opportunity to show the committee what they feel they need for the next year."

SORORITY LIFE



The Crusader/Kathy Zevits
Sophomore Sarah Mitchell, left, talks with junior Melissa Yokis about sorority opportunities at Susquehanna. The information table was part of the National Panhellenic Badge Day celebration.

S.G.A. elects board of directors representative

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

S.G.A. elected sophomore Ted Patterson as the new junior student liaison to the Board of Directors for the 2003-2004 school year during their meeting Monday night.

"This position offers me the means to truly make an impact on campus by bringing the voice of the students to the people who make the important decisions about the direction of the university," Patterson said.

The Board of Directors liaison attends the meetings representing Susquehanna's student body and expressing the students' opinions

and wishes. As the junior liaison, Patterson will have a voice on the board but no vote. He will gain voting privileges after his ascension to the senior liaison position.

"My primary goal is to identify the concerns and suggestions of the student body and present them most pertinent and notable to the board," said Patterson. "I hope to bring forth issues that may not have been identified in the past and follow through as much of the implementation as possible within my two-year stint."

Seven students presented a two-minute speech to the Senate at the March 10 meeting.

After speeches had been heard, the senate members narrowed the field down to two candidates.

Satterlee said he was proud of his team's performance. "They did a very good job and played off each other very well," he said.

Burke said: "We didn't go in thinking we'd be regional champs or anything. We just wanted to have fun and ended up doing really well."

S.U. College Bowl team places third

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's College Bowl team placed third at the regional College Bowl tournament held Friday, February 21, and Saturday, February 22.

The University of Pittsburgh took first place, and Georgetown University placed second. Susquehanna finished third behind the two larger schools.

Pittsburgh will compete at the national level.

"I'm impressed with the team's efforts," senior Lynn Burke said. "The best part was that we were having it and we made it further than people thought we would."

Susquehanna's team consisted of seniors Tom Jaffer and Burke, juniors Ben Ring and Bryce Guthrie and sophomores Wesley Givens.

Individually, the team stacked up very well against the competition. Three members ranked in the top 20 statistically among the other participants.

Givens placed 14th. Guthrie placed 17th, followed by Ring, who placed 16th.

Burke noted that the team's goal was to reach the semifinal round of competition, which it achieved.

"We also wanted to beat out Bucknell," she added. Though Susquehanna lost to Bucknell in its match against them, Susquehanna placed higher than

Bucknell in the overall point total. Guthrie's favorite part of the weekend was this victory. "I enjoyed advancing further than Bucknell in the tournament," he said.

Susquehanna had many College Bowl teams to choose from. Throughout the year teams competed informally. From these competitors, the top five participants

were chosen to compete on this level, Burke said.

The team's coaches, Steve Satterlee, assistant director of the campus center, and Gail Ferlazzo, director of the campus center, had a lot of work to do to prepare the students.

"Steve did a good job mentally preparing us for this, I think," Burke noted.

LEARNING JAPANESE



The Crusader/Andrew Palumbo
Sophomore Ashley Boyer learns about Japanese culture at the "Japan at a Glance" program. Karate, Japanese handwriting and other customs were demonstrated for S.U. students and faculty.

Fraternity hires local man as resident cook

By Andy Sheaf
Staff Writer

A Susquehanna fraternity hired a new chef in early March and had three meals served in its house for the first time since Feb. 6.

Theta Chi hired Mark Sparaco in March. Sparaco cooked at the Shamokan Dam Fire Company and helped his wife, who is employed as a fraternity chef at Bucknell University.

Before becoming a chef at Theta Chi, Sparaco cooked at the Shamokan Dam Fire Company and helped his wife, who is employed as a fraternity chef at Bucknell University.

The brothers said Sparaco is off to a good start. Sparaco's first lunch consisted of grilled chicken, hamburgers and pizza bites. An Italian dinner followed that evening.

According to Theta Chi members, a chef needs culinary skills as well as a good personality.

"The cook adds another element. He sort of becomes a member of the house, and I think he'll definitely settle in," senior E.J. Maynard said.

Senior Ryan Stephens said: "He seems pretty cool."

The brothers also stressed the availability of having a resident cook.

"It's more convenient to just walk downstairs in whatever you're wearing," junior Steve Jordan said.

During their time without a cook, many brothers ate in university dining facilities, including the Evert Dining Hall.

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Students run for S.G.A. executive positions



Michael Al-Megdad

Desired position: President

Year: 2005

Major: Business/Political Science

Previous S.G.A. or related experience: SELF graduate, senator and Junior Statesman of America Alumni of Yale and Stanford.

Top S.G.A. priorities: A commitment to diversity awareness and propagation. Reform meal plan with off-campus alternatives.



Malcolm Derk

Desired position: President

Year: 2005

Major: Political Science

Previous S.G.A. or related experience: S.G.A. parliamentarian, chair of the S.G.A. internal affairs committee and student representative to Middle States steering committee.

Top S.G.A. priorities: Improve information-sharing on campus. Improve community relations between S.U. and Selingsgrove.



Justin Owens

Desired position: President

Year: 2005

Major: Biology

Previous S.G.A. or related experience: Class senator for two years, vice president of sophomore class and manager of the swim team.

Top S.G.A. priorities: Make the campus more diverse and more aware of diversity that already exists. Continue to listen to student complaints about food and try to improve the situation.



Curtina Beblo

Desired position: Vice President

Year: 2004

Major: Biology

Previous S.G.A. or related experience: Congress and model legislature.

Top S.G.A. priorities: Include Clyde's meal plan. Get textbook resale that does not include going to the bookstore. Try to get new equipment for the gym, but also keep the older equipment in working order.



Scott Haldeman

Desired position: Vice President

Year: 2006

Major: Corporate communications

Previous S.G.A. or related experience: S.G.A. class president, budget and finance committee and SAC vice president.

Top S.G.A. priorities: Look into the tuition increases. Improve dining services and quality of food on campus.



Alex Mitrenko

Desired position: Vice President

Year: 2005

Major: Finance and information systems

Previous S.G.A. or related experience: Part of presidential fellows organization, honors program, football team and TA.

Top S.G.A. priorities: Improve effectiveness of core curriculum. Encourage computer technology to extend computer lab hours.

Speaker to visit classes, discuss acts of genocide

From University Reports

Alex Alvarez, professor of criminal justice and director of the Martin-Springer Institute for Teaching the Holocaust, Tolerance and Humanitarian Values at Northern Arizona University, will visit Susquehanna from March 24 to 25 to discuss the acts of genocide that plagued the 20th century.

Sponsored by Susquehanna's Holocaust and Genocide Studies Program, Alvarez's visit will include classroom discussions with students, as well as a lecture at 7:30 p.m. March 25 in Meeting Rooms 1 to 3 of the Degenstein Campus Center.

Titled "Sovereignty, States and Genocide: A Comparative Look at the 20th Century," the lecture will explore the preeminent problem of genocide over the past 100 years — the lethality of which exceeded that of all the wars fought during that period of time.

Alvarez will discuss some of

the major examples of genocide during the last century, illustrating the commonalities and differences between them and emphasizing the responsibilities of governmental organizations in planning and perpetrating these crimes.

By exploring the inability of the international community to intervene effectively, Alvarez will shed light on what many governments, including the United States, did not do to prevent genocide throughout the 20th century.

The lecture will also explore some of the widespread myths regarding genocide that often serve to mislead people about the nature and causes of this form of mass violence.

David Imhoof, assistant professor of history, said Alvarez's lecture will put the Holocaust in appropriate social and historical context, showing it was not an anomaly but rather a dark chapter in Germany's history that fits into the larger pic-

ture of 20th century genocide.

"Most Americans know more about the Holocaust than the Trail of Tears or some of the incidents in Vietnam. This lecture speaks clearly to what a lot of Americans should think about," Imhoof said.

With a doctorate in sociology from the University of New Hampshire, Alvarez has researched such topics as criminal justice, collective and interpersonal violence and minorities.

He has published scholarly works on Native Americans, Latinos and African Americans, as well as genocide and justifiable and criminal homicide.

Alvarez's first book, "Governments, Citizens and Genocide," was published by Indiana University Press in 2001. His second book, "Murder American Style," was released in the summer of 2002.

S.G.A. voting to begin next week

S.G.A. voting will be held March 18 to 20. Voting will be conducted online and can be accessed through www.susqu.edu/vote.

The S.G.A. president shall make all appointments with the advice and consent of the senate and shall serve as an ex officio member of all departments and committees of the senate.

The vice president shall preside over meetings in the absence of the president and shall serve as a member of the Senate except when acting as president. The vice president will coordinate the activities of the Senate and read reports of the senators who serve as committee representatives.

The secretary shall serve as a member of the Senate and shall keep a record of all minutes and necessary correspondence. The secretary shall take attendance at S.G.A. meetings and provide notification to those who are not complying with the attendance policy. The secretary shall keep a permanent record of all senator sponsored elections.

The treasurer shall serve as a member of the Senate and shall prepare an annual budget to be approved by the Senate. The treasurer shall serve as the budget and finance liaison.



Jen Dorr

Desired position: Secretary

Year: 2004

Major: Biology and health care studies

Previous S.G.A. or related experience: Senator for two years, SELF program and SAC coffeehouse chairperson.

Top S.G.A. priorities: Send minutes to S.G.A. members immediately after meetings for review. Get a broader and more diverse set of concerns and issues from the campus body.



Erin Goedegebuure

Desired position: Secretary

Year: 2006

Major: Communications

Previous S.G.A. or related experience: Senator, technical director for theater department and lifeguard.

Top S.G.A. priorities: Improve communication between S.G.A. and student body. Organize all records of S.G.A., both past and present. Improve relations between senators and the students they represent.

Taylor: Coach tries to set focus on life skills

continued from page 7

and field program that had won one dual meet in four years.

In 1980, his squad went undefeated. From 1982 to 1986, the team won five MAC championships, then added another in 1988. In 1990, the team lost its first dual meet in a decade, a run of 71 straight victories.

The Crusader track program kept rolling in the '90s as championships were notched in 1994, 1995, 1997 and 1998.

However, Taylor said he does not believe that his greatest accomplishment in coaching has anything to do with winning.

"If the only thing kids have gotten out of the program is winning, then I did not do my job," he said. "I want to make sure that kids win and lose the right way. True character is in what a person's reaction is after he loses."

Taylor is also reluctant to take credit for the success of the

Susquehanna track and field program, repeatedly citing that it is the athletes and not the coach that won the championships and also crediting his "great assistant coaches" for the history of winning.

"One of the things I've learned is that in any vocation, you should surround yourself with great people," he said.

Taylor has focused on recruiting during most of his tenure, something he said takes almost 65 percent of his coaching duties. For the last nine years he has also been the coordinator of business admissions and has expanded the track program to now include a full indoor season.

The new demands of the job may cause Taylor to retire soon, he said, but for right now, he wants to enjoy the benefits of the fieldhouse and the new facilities at Susquehanna.

"If I have done the right things as a coach, the program will still be the program after I have left," Taylor said. "It will not need me."

Facilities: Events show off Susquehanna's new image

continued from page 8

women earned second place, while the men took fourth.

The events would not have been successful without the behind-the-scenes work of Sports Information Director Jim Miller and Brad Tittrington, director of recreational sports facilities.

"One reason that our meets draw a large number of schools is teams like our facilities and they know they will be coming to a well-organized, well-run meet," Miller said, whose responsibilities ranged from creating programs listing the competitors and events to organizing all of the results and distributing them to the media. "I like to think we have the best complex in the conference."

Tittrington observed both the downside and the upside of hosting a championship meet. One of the main problems encountered during the track championships was the marring of the infield by runners wearing spikes, he said.

While temporary stress is placed on the students who normally use the complex and the workers who must clean up afterward, he said, the benefit is much more obvious.

"For the most part, students and staff are very impressed and even jealous of what we have here," he said. "When athletes from other schools walk by, I often hear them say, 'I wish we had facilities like that.' Most schools our size don't have facilities this size and this new."

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POLICE BLOTTER

Woman loses control of vehicle due to ice

Jennifer Rivas, McAlisterville, was traveling on Routes 11 and 15 when she attempted to pass a car March 6, police said. Rivas lost control of her vehicle on ice and hit the center barrier, reports said. Rivas was transported to Sunbury Hospital with minor injuries, according to reports.

Police charge Sunbury man with harassment

John Byers, Sunbury, was charged with harassment March 8, police said. Byers allegedly walked past the place of business of Margaret Miller, Shamokin Dam, gave her an obscene gesture and laughed, reports said.

Truck jackknives, ruptures fuel tank

Judith Renda, York, was traveling on Route 522 in Franklin Township when her truck jackknifed across the roadway on March 6, police said. The vehicle struck an embankment, rupturing the fuel tank, reports said. Renda was transported to Evangelical Hospital with minor injuries, according to reports.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha held a bake sale the week of March 10 to 14, which raised money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Freshman Maureen Gill, sophomore Katie Brosky and junior Quirine Fischer all participated in the Orchestra tour this past weekend, which ended with the Orchestra Family Concert held March 10 in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

ΣΚ

Sigma Kappa sister Bri Zimmerman was recognized as Sigma Kappa's student volunteer of the year.

Sigma Kappa's intramural basketball team plays Wednesday nights.

Senior Jess Mikulski is interviewing for a position at Sigma Kappa National Headquarters.

ΑΦΩ

Alpha Phi Omega's newest advisers are: Jeffrey Mann, of the department of religion, and Katarina Keller, of the department of economics. They were initiated Feb. 15.

ΚΔ

Kappa Delta will sponsor their third annual three-on-three Basketball Tournament to benefit Prevent Child Abuse America. The tournament will be held March 22. Teams can be composed of three or four members and the cost is \$7 per person. Cash and prizes will be awarded to the winners. For more information students can contact Debbie Davies at x3696.

At the Student Volunteer Day Awards Ceremony held Feb. 21, sophomore Kate Skivington received multiple awards for her dedication to volunteer efforts.

S.G.A.

S.G.A. is seeking two rising juniors to serve as liaisons to the Susquehanna University Board of Directors. To be considered for this position, candidates must have a cumulative G.P.A. of 2.50 or higher and plan to enroll at the university for the next two years. Candidates should be motivated, responsible, representative of a broad range of interests and comfortable speaking publicly. All candidates will give a speech at the S.G.A. meeting Monday, March 10.

Interested candidates should e-mail Michael Franken.

ΔΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi raised \$2,500 for the Ronald McDonald House in Danville during its annual Run-A-Ton Saturday Feb. 4.

Sisters who made dean's list in the fall semester were: Robin Atkins, Courtney Bouthot, Cindy Fox, Erin Costello, Kat Geiger, Allison Kramer, Kate Langdon, Erin Luhrs, Angela Luino, Tracy Newberry, Megan Patrono, Terri Peiffer, Amanda Phillips, Heather Rispoloi, Kara Schomber, Annie Shoemaker, Kristin Slayback, Christy Smith, Kelly Smith, Suzanne Soriero, Melissa Steinmetz and Kassi Tylanda.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa brother Brian Donnelly was recognized for his service in the community recently at the student volunteer day awards.

Phi Sigma Kappa's newest associates are: sophomore Ryan Hubschmitt and freshmen Joe Donnelly, John Kosakow and Geoff Stokes.

Brothers Tom Lupper, Wes Givens and Bryce Guthrie took third place in the Susquehanna regional college bowl last weekend.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΣΑΙ

Sigma Alpha Iota sister Cari Christolomou presented her junior voice recital Feb. 23.

The University Choir is currently on tour and the S.U. Orchestra Family concluded its tour with a concert March 10. Many sisters were involved.

The sisterhood named Liz Palmer as their president for the 2003-2004 school year.

Sisters Emily Warheit and Erica Lopatofsky were both involved with the One Act Play Festival from Feb. 13 through 15.

Other sisters were involved in the University Symphonic Band Concert Feb. 16.

Several sisters also performed with Opera Workshop on Friday at 8 p.m. and in the Composer's Concert Feb. 21 at 8 p.m.

Class of 2003 surpasses goal!



Congratulations to all seniors who helped the Class of 2003 reach their participation goal of 64 percent. This is the highest participation rate ever in the history of the Senior Challenge program at S.U.! The theme this year was "It's as easy as 1, 2, 3 in 2003" and these seniors definitely made an impression. These gifts, due one year after graduation, are important for S.U. and we're proud that so many of you have pledged your support!

Were you missed? If so, don't worry, there is still time to be part of this history-making event. There will be a Senior Challenge table set-up during Senior Salute week. Make sure to stop by and check it out. We will be having prize drawings and if you haven't done so already you can pick up your free T-shirt.

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Editorials

Hollywood spoils stars in every way

Try to think of the "most vindictive and evil thing you can imagine." What springs to mind?

Genocide? Murder? Rape? War? Wrong.

Now try thinking of what a Hollywood celebrity would imagine.

According to Michael Douglas, the most vindictive and evil thing he can come across is having unauthorized pictures taken of his wedding.

Yes, that must be among the top 10 atrocities in the world today.

That is just part of the ridiculousness that is Douglas and Catherine Zeta-Jones' suit against the English magazine, Hello!

The couple is charging the magazine for printing pictures of their wedding without their consent, according to an article on msnbc.com.

Everyone does have a reasonable expectation of privacy, especially celebrities whose privacy is at such a premium.

The basis of the lawsuit, however, is not that ludicrous.

The couple should have control over the publication of their wedding photos, because a wedding is a very personal celebration.

One could argue that they had already given up that right by selling their pictures to OK! magazine, but they still should maintain control over the number and quality of the pictures printed.

But they are taking it a little too far. For one thing, Douglas' previous comments about the wedding pictures are just ridiculous.

If the worst thing that ever happens to you is having some wedding pictures printed in a magazine, then consider yourself lucky.

Jones offered some equally inane gems.

She said she felt violated by such an intrusion.

Is this compared to rape or robbery or assault? Hardly.

Then she added that these unflattering pictures showed her being fed cake, making it look like she spends her days stuffing her face.

She called it offensive.

Isn't the bride and groom feeding each other cake a traditional part of weddings?

Who makes the leap that since she's being fed in a photo, she doesn't do anything else?

To further show how spoiled they are, the pair dined on mints throughout the trial, despite the fact that food wasn't allowed in the courtroom.

Jones then added that the half million pounds they were suing for was really not that much to them.

If you ever need to be reminded of how rich and spoiled Hollywood stars are in their pampered palaces, this is the case to do it.

The editorials of *The Crusader* reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

to prevent serious illness, but we can't guarantee that remedies will work. Fackling this virus "is unbelievably complex," said Dr. Lyle Petersen of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, the nation's chief West Nile specialist. He said another large epidemic "would not be surprising," according to an article appearing on CNN's Web site.

OK, so it sounds like we'll all be just fine if we can avoid getting bit by a mosquito carrying the virus. Yeah, and water flows north. Last fall, scientists discovered West Nile could spread through blood transfusions and organ transplants, according to CNN. It can also spread to a developing fetus if a pregnant woman becomes infected, which can lead to severe brain defects.

West Nile can cause potentially fatal brain inflammation, either meningitis or encephalitis. It can strike at any age, but those most at risk are over 50. Many feel that the U.S. involvement in transporting exotic products and animals from continent to continent leads

to an increased chance of spreading more mosquito-borne diseases. Among these are yellow fever, dengue fever, malaria and Rift Valley fever — a deadly virus transmitted from livestock to humans by mosquitoes that causes diarrhea, nausea and internal bleeding and can result in death.

What a mouthful.

While West Nile seems incredibly harsh, the numbers aren't all that staggering. For every case of serious disease, 150 more people are thought to be mildly infected — they have either a flu-like illness or, in most cases, no symptoms at all, according to CNN. But these numbers, however, can't be taken lightly. One death because of a mosquito is one too many.

Prepare yourselves for the upcoming months. The terror alert will be in the red.

Bring on a war; just keep the mosquitoes out of my yard.

Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

marriage was brief and the two are now divorced and do not keep in contact with one another.

You know what this means, of course? Guys, you can all start drooling over 21-year-old Anna again.

In currency news last week, the federal government announced it will unveil a new \$20 bill that will introduce a predominant but subtle color into the background, marking the first time in modern history that a U.S. bill will feature a color other than green. The effort to add another color is to help thwart counterfeit bills in circulation. The new bill is set to appear in the fall. Its appearance should be interesting, as long as selecting its new color isn't as hard as choosing new M&M colors.

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Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum Editor

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Funny guy. You have no job. Who's laughing now?

Here's another good one for you. Only in the United States would we approach a milestone for killing people. Convicted killer Delma Banks was to become a historical footnote as Texas' 300th execution since the state resumed capital punishment in 1962, but at the last minute the Supreme Court stayed his execution.

And what kind of news review would this be if it didn't include sports? As always, there are plenty of sports stories to comment on, but here are the best... and worst. Let's start with women's high school and college basketball action. In a Class AA

regional playoff game in Lexington, Tenn., Chester County defeated McNairy Central, 7-4 in overtime. The overmatched McNairy Central team decided to hold the ball after trailing 4-2 at the end of the first quarter. With no shot clock in high school basketball, the team was content on holding the ball in order to take its chances later in the game.

This must have been an exciting game. Really.

While the winning margin of that game was a mere three points, another girl's playoff game featured a 113-point bashing. Michigan's state-ranked Walkerville basketball team won its game 115-2 over a winless Hart Lakeshore Public Academy, raising obvious questions of bad sportsmanship used by Walkerville's coach.

You have to really feel for the Lakeshore club.

The University of Connecticut women's basketball team won its 68th, 69th and 70th games in a row last week, before it was defeated Tuesday by Villanova University in the Big East Conference championship game. The streak of 70 games is the second longest in collegiate history behind the mark of 88 straight games won by the UCLA men's team from 1971-74.

So there you have it. A week's recap of the news you may have missed while soaking up the sun or staring at dirty snow during your spring break.

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CAPITAL STUDIES — Juniors Sarah Safstrom, Elizabeth Geeza, Kelly Gerrity, Tanya Meeter and Adriana Sassano pose in front of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. They are representing Susquehanna this semester in the Lutheran College Washington Semester.

Service is one option for grads

By Rachel Bradley
Staff Writer

When Katie Sauder graduated from Susquehanna last year, she was unsure of her career goals. Knowing that she wanted to experience life in a different part of the country and explore a professional field without making a commitment, she decided to join AmeriCorps, a network of national service programs that involves more than 50,000 Americans each year.

Sauder now works in Oregon for Lane County Public Health, where she is involved in several public health programs.

"A lot of what I do involves promoting public health programs and working to increase the accessibility of various public health programs to low-income residents of Lane County," Sauder said.

According to its Web site, AmeriCorps provides trained, dedicated people who work to meet critical needs in education, public safety, health and the environment.

Among other things, those in the program tutor and mentor youth, build affordable housing, teach computer skills, clean parks and streams, run after-school programs and help communities respond to disasters.

AmeriCorps consists of three branches: AmeriCorps*State and National, AmeriCorps*VISTA and AmeriCorps*NCCC.

AmeriCorps*State and National is responsible for providing grants to nonprofit organizations such as Habitat for Humanity, the American Red Cross and Boys and Girls Clubs.

AmeriCorps*NCCC is a 10-month, full-time residential program for men and women between the ages of 18 and 24. Members are based at one of five campuses across the country and are involved in various projects in public safety, public health and disaster relief.

AmeriCorps*VISTA members work full-time for one year in vari-

ous groups to fight literacy, improve health services, create businesses and increase housing opportunities, according to its Web site.

Sauder is part of AmeriCorps*VISTA which involves approximately 6,000 members. "VISTA's are more administrative than other AmeriCorps volunteers," Deborah Woods, director of service learning and volunteer programs, said. "They are the ones that coordinate the service work."

Sauder is currently involved in programs such as WIC, which is a national supplemental nutrition program, the Oregon Health Plan, a statewide immunizations program and a statewide prenatal program.

"Overall, I really like what I'm doing," Sauder said. "I like brainstorming ideas for new projects, trying to think of new ways in which we can help our clients, organizing meetings and doing the 'behind the scenes' work, like helping to put new policies in effect."

Although a VISTA salary is a modest \$769 per month, Sauder said she has found her position to be very empowering.

"It has been a very eye-opening experience, in the sense that it has exposed me to the ways in which a great number of Americans live their lives," she said. "It's one thing to hear about poverty in the U.S. on TV, but it's very different to see it and experience it."

After working for AmeriCorps for only six months, Sauder said that she has gained a lot of experience, and that most VISTA's feel that way.

"AmeriCorps positions provide you with a wonderful opportunity to grow both professionally and personally and gain experience within a field," she said.

Each VISTA term is a one-year commitment, and each completed term AmeriCorps provides a \$4,725 education award, which can be used to repay student loans or to further one's education, Woods explained.

Interns gain city experience

By Adriana Sassano
Staff Writer

A typical day for most college students consists of sleeping in, doing homework and staying up late.

One day in the life of an intern in the "real world," however, is nothing like the traditional college atmosphere, especially when you are interning in Washington, D.C.

The scene: It's 7 a.m. and I wake up to the shrilling sound of my alarm clock.

After preparing myself for the day and grabbing a bite to eat, I venture out onto the city streets of my temporary home — Arlington, Va., bound for my internship.

I then walk a few blocks to board the subway, which in the District of Columbia is better known as "the metro."

"This begins a 45-minute commute to my internship. I arrive at my internship at Fox 5 WTTG News for the 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. shift in the graphic design department.

Despite what one may think an intern does — busy work — I actually work directly with the other design artists in the creation of graphics used on the air.

When I was at Susquehanna looking into the possibility of studying off-campus, I selected the Lutheran College Washington Semester because its primary focus is on internship.

While most programs in the greater Washington, D.C., area concentrate on course-related work, this program zeroes in on real workplace experience through interning.

This is just what I am receiving while working for a TV station.

On this particular morning,

Commentary

When I first arrive at work, I catalog graphics to tape all morning.

Then, at 9:30 a.m., I attend the morning news meeting, where my fellow co-workers debate story ideas and assign reporters to designated beats.

After the meeting, it's back to more graphic design work. One of my primary tasks is to create over-the-shoulder news graphics. An over-the-shoulder is a fairly well known graphic in the television industry.

This type of graphic has an anchor positioned on the one side of the screen with a graphic design box placed directly over his or her shoulder.

During a normal work shift, I am assigned numerous over-the-shoulder graphics, which are scheduled to be aired on the noon and 5 p.m. broadcasts.

At noon, I have the opportunity to sit in on a live broadcasting of the news, which I find to be a very valuable experience.

After the newscast, I am allowed one hour for a lunch break.

After lunch, it is back to work for the 5 p.m. news. I am responsible for creating the over-the-shoulder graphics for this show as well, while shadowing the other graphic artists in the creation of their graphics.

It's finally 4:30 p.m. and time to go home. I take a 45-minute commute on the metro, I grab a quick dinner and run to night class.

While studying through the LCWS program, I am taking 16 total credits, which will be trans-

ferable back to Susquehanna. Eight of these credit hours stem from my internship, while the other eight credits derive from two required courses.

The LCWS program has a variety of courses from which students can choose.

These courses cover a wide spectrum of majors including communications, art history and political science.

Currently, I am enrolled in the courses Conflict and Compromise and Art and Architecture. Both are excellent choices, if one is considering the program.

After my night class ends, my day is finally over. While most Washington, D.C. interns have to wake up early for work on Friday, I have the day off.

How I want to spend the day is up to me. I can sleep all day, do some homework or go out and embark on many of the fresh attractions and famous sights the city has to offer.

Weekends in Washington, D.C. are the most fun part of a semester.

Whether it's going to one of the many free museums, participating in a war protest, attending a congressional hearing or enjoying the nightlife, Washington, D.C., is a place where one cannot get bored. The list of possibilities is endless.

For example, the National Cherry Blossom Festival Parade will take place in late March.

For sports lovers, the MCI Center, home of the Washington Wizards and Capitals, is only a short metro ride away.

The MCI Center hosts a wide range of concerts as well. LCWS requires its students to have 12 hours of community service before the semester ends.

Students can achieve these

hours by volunteering in the Washington, D.C. Marathon, helping the homeless or offering their services at another venue or event that sparks their interests.

Students interested in applying for the Lutheran College Washington Semester should contact Thomas Walker, professor of Sociology.

S.U. alumnus shares tips on working world

By Jenna Fredericks
Staff Writer

According to Susquehanna's Web site, 96 percent of Susquehanna graduates secure a job in the working world within six months of commencement.

While Susquehanna prides itself on this statistic, Neil Crowell '92 offered some worthwhile tips on how to avoid being a part of the four percent who do not acquire a position immediately.

An accounting and information systems major, Crowell signed to work for Arthur Andersen in November of his senior year. However, soon after that, the company split.

Portions of it were sold to other big accounting firms, and Crowell was left without a job before he even began to work.

Fortunately for Crowell, he knew people at Ernst and Young in Harrisburg, who contacted him and offered him a job in July 2002.

His job is to provide a variety of information technology audit services such as data analysis, internal audit services, network security and other general computer control.

Crowell's case may be unique, but the process he went through to secure his original position with Arthur Andersen was typical for Susquehanna students searching for jobs.

Crowell began by completing an internship with them the summer before his senior year. He put great emphasis on interning with

a company. "I think that's the best chance you have of getting employment after graduation — through the employer who offered you an internship at that time," Crowell said.

Students have an avenue to future employment right on Susquehanna's campus, according to Crowell.

Companies contact the Center for Career Services to set up days to visit the campus.

They notify students with the appropriate major when companies will be on campus for interviewing.

"It was really convenient to just be able to go to [Career Services] instead of having to drive somewhere," Crowell said.

Students need only to give their resumes to the Center for Career Services so that the visiting company can be sure that interested students have the appropriate credentials, Crowell said.

If everything looks promising, the company will interview those students during their visit.

"Right now there is a tight job market, where there are not as many internships available," Crowell said. "It's important to keep your eyes open during your senior year."

Another way Crowell suggested looking for a job is to use Internet searches such as www.monster.com, but as Crowell said, "It's a really difficult process."

Crowell said that he believes the best way to secure a job after graduation is through alumni.

"Anyone who's gone through the job search at S.U. knows that it's hard," he said. "If you reach out and ask them, 'I was just wondering if you have any positions available or if you can help me, I think the alumni would be more than willing to help. I don't know any alumni that would turn someone down."

Additionally, Crowell placed emphasis on networking.

"Just start making contacts in the business community," he said. "Talk to people just to get an idea of what you want to do. I really think that people need to use the contacts and connections that they have as much as possible."

With the economy being so tight, Crowell stressed that knowing people and having connections is extremely beneficial.

"Knowing someone just helps so much as opposed to just handing your resume to a company," he said. "Anyone who can say something good about you to set you apart really helps."

Crowell suggested that the job hunt should begin long before junior year.

Even during the summer he recommended that students try to do things that relate to their majors for added experience and valuable skills.

"The earlier you can start developing those skills, the better off you will be when it's time for internships," he said. "With how tight the economy is in the job market right now, you need every experience that you can get."

Grad school requires motivation

By Lindsay Heslin
Staff Writer

Many seniors who are itching to graduate from books and homework might question the decision to jump immediately into graduate school instead of making their way into the real world.

According to Mike Pfeiffer '02, a medical student at Thomas Jefferson University in Philadelphia, several reasons can encourage further education.

Anyone looking to postpone college loans for a few more years may be interested in graduate school right away, Pfeiffer said.

He added that one may find it difficult to get into the regular nine-to-five work day and then give up that routine to go back to classes.

"Also, a minor reason for me was knowing the length of [medical school] and not wanting to graduate at the age of 35," Pfeiffer said.

According to Pfeiffer, applying to graduate school is similar to applying to college. There is a little more of a challenge because students are forced to tackle much of the process on their own.

The process begins with taking entrance exams, which is a main requirement in entering medical school, according to Pfeiffer. It is then up to the student to find schools which pique their interest and fill out an application.

If the school is interested, students will receive a secondary application to fill out. If the school is still impressed, it will call back groups of people in

"The best part is when you get your first acceptance. Everything up until that point is a little intense."

— Mike Pfeiffer

order to give tours of the campus and conduct individual interviews. The entire application process could take up to a year, Pfeiffer said.

Although this routine may seem similar to Susquehanna's application process, students interested in further education will discover many differences when they apply to graduate school.

The material, although not more difficult than college material, is an immense amount of work, Pfeiffer said. He added that the bright side is that all classes focus on one's major.

"The most difficult part is finding the time for applications as a senior with final projects and interviews," Pfeiffer said. "On the other hand, the best part is when you get your first acceptance. Everything up until that point is a little intense."

For Pfeiffer, the interviews were the most stressful aspect of the application process.

"The stress was all on me, though," he said. "It did not feel at all like the schools were trying to put any unnecessary stress on me with the interview."

In fact, it was the interviews that gave Mike a real look at a school and helped him to make a decision in the end.

"I wanted something in the general area that had a pretty established program and had a good feeling amongst students," he said.

Pfeiffer applied to sent secondary applications and went to five interviews. "I turned down a few people though had the best academic program because I didn't like the interview."

Although money may be a concern when it comes to several more years of education, Pfeiffer advised students to put education first.

The best idea is to find a comfortable place for the next four years of your life and worry about loans at a later time, he said.

In addition, Pfeiffer stressed the need for students to consider their true incentives for continuing to graduate studies.

"In order to continue schooling, one needs to be very motivated," he said. "The need for a college degree, although important, is not a reason to go to grad[uate] school."

Novelist uses nature experience in work

By Jennie Harris
Staff Writer

Rick Bass, known nationwide as the "Nature Writer," will read from his work as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Isaacs Auditorium.

"Bass is one of the most interesting writers to come around in years," Thomas Bailey, associate professor of English, said. "One of the things that amazes me most about Bass is that he's able to write as much as he obviously does — 16 or so books — and still be such a strong voice in the environmental movement."

He added, "I've loved Bass's writing since I first read 'The Deer Pasture.' His stories read almost like fables — they have that sort of large connection with the world but at the same time they feel every bit as true and well observed as Hemingway's 'Indian Camp.'"

Bass is an author of fiction, creative nonfiction, short stories,



Rick Bass

novellas and essays, most of which tell stories about the West. Drawing on his knowledge as a geologist, Bass used the experience of prospecting for new wells as the basis for his book "Oil Notes." In "Book of Yaak," Bass advocates the salvation of the Yaak Valley in Montana from the forest industry.

"The Watch," Bass's first collection of short stories, won the 1988

PEN/Nelson Algren Award. He also won the James Jones Fellowship Award for his novel "Where the Sea Used to Be." His other works include: "Wild to the Heart," "Winter Notes from Montana," "Brown Dog of the Yaak: Essays on Art and Activism," "The Hermit's Story" and "Colter: The True Story of the Best Dog I Ever Had."

His short stories have appeared in the Best American Short Stories and O. Henry collections, and his articles are regularly published in magazines such as Field and Stream, Sports Afield, Gray's Sporting Journal and Outdoor Life.

Christopher Tighman of the Los Angeles Times said, "I'd choose Rick Bass over just about any other writer at work today."

The New York Times Book Review deems Bass as "a wonderful writer," and David Nicholson of the Washington Post admits that while reading "Where the Sea Used to Be," he "wished [he] could step into its pages and physically inhabit the world Rick Bass creates."

World honors Irish holiday

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

St. Patrick's Day is swiftly approaching, and its customs and festivities run much deeper than shamrocks and shades of green. In fact, the first St. Patrick's Day parade did not take place in Ireland, but in the United States, when members of the English military marched through New York City in 1762, according to marvelous.com/stpatrick.html. Parades honoring the March 17 holiday are now held all over the world. Yet, the largest festivities continue to be held in Ireland. "Everyone gets really into it," senior Erin Costello, who spent a semester abroad in Ireland, said. "I went to the National University of Ireland in Galway and the St. Patrick's Day Parade in Galway is like a big festival."

The kids go up and down streets playing instruments and the bars are so packed, you can't even move." Costello also said that because the Irish like to stay out late and have a good time on St. Patrick's Day, the day after is considered a holiday and people in Ireland don't have school or work. St. Patrick's Day commemorates the anniversary of the death of Patrick, a missionary, who became the patron saint, was taken prisoner by a group of Irish raiders who were attacking his family's estate. They took him to Ireland from Britain where he spent six years in captivity, according to the Web site. "My favorite Irish food I ate while I was there probably has to be Shepherd's Pie," Costello said. Thomas McQuaid, owner of

McQuaid's Public House, a restaurant and pub in New York City, said that Shepherd's Pie is an Irish favorite. "We make it with 10 ounces of chopped lamb and the same amount each of carrots, peas, onions and mashed potatoes mixed together in a casserole dish," McQuaid said. "A lot of people think that Shepherd's Pie is made with ground beef, but it is actually made with chopped lamb." Many Irish tales are told concerning St. Patrick's Day. One is about leprechauns, little men that are said to have been shoemakers for fairies. Legend has it that if people catch a leprechaun, they can force him to tell them where he hides all his gold, according to the Web site. The Web site also listed the St. Patrick's Day pinch legend. School

children are said to pinch classmates that do not wear green on the holiday. However, wearing green is a U.S. custom, not an Irish one. Kissing the Blarney Stone, a landmark in Ireland, is another legend, according to the Web site. Kissing the stone is supposed to make someone more persuasive when they speak. The tale says that an old woman cast a spell on the stone to reward a king who saved her from drowning. Kissing the stone while under the spell gave the king the ability to speak powerfully and persuasively. The stone is set in the wall of the Blarney Castle in the village of Blarney. It is difficult, however, to kiss the stone. Kissers need to lie on their back and bend backward or downward as well as hold bars for support.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



Where did you go for spring break, and how much did it cost?



Will Seibert '04
"Daytona Beach. \$400."



Cheryl Smith '06
"Orlando and Long Boat Key. \$100."



Craig Lawver '03
"London. \$800."

The Crusader/Kathleen Stockalls

Local bus offers travel option

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

Public transportation is not widely used or known about at Susquehanna. Most destinations in the small town of Selingsgrove are within walking distance, and if you do not have a car to get there, you are sure to have a friend who does. Although most students think the "Chuck-mob" is the only form of public Selingsgrove transportation, a few are probably aware of the bus stop on the corner of Market and Pine streets, next to Sun Bank. Perhaps you have seen a few stragglers standing around or sitting on the bench, waiting expectantly for something, someone. But, like many Susquehanna students, you have flown by in your car, trying to get air on the dip at the intersection, barely glancing at the people, not taking the time to wonder why this cluster of people is standing on the corner. When asked if she ever took the local bus, sophomore Jessica Paulshock responded, "What bus? Where does it even take you?" These few people that you see at the bus stop every half hour are waiting for the local Rohrer bus. The bus makes two stops after the bank: the Susquehanna Valley Mall and the corner of Fourth and Market streets in Sunbury. Then it turns around and runs

Commentary

through the whole cycle again. Rohrer Bus is a Harrisburg-based company with a fleet of more than 400 buses. These buses hold up to 48 passengers at a time. The bus runs from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Senior Ann-France Wilson said she has never taken the bus into town because she never had to. "Freshman year, there was always someone with a car, and after that, I always had my own car," she said. Lack of awareness of the route seems to be a common theme among Susquehanna students. Junior Robin Hellmold said that she has never taken the bus because she didn't even know Selingsgrove had one. She also said that she does not know anyone who has ever taken it. Monday morning, I joined the crowd gathering on the corner to check this bus business out for myself. The bus was a bit late, but it finally rolled to a stop in front of me and the three other people waiting patiently. I flashed the bus driver a smile and hopped up the steps, handing him my \$1 trade-off for a ride to the mall. Fares depend on your destination: \$1 to the Susquehanna Valley Mall and \$2 to Sunbury. Now, you might think getting on a bus is too much like city

Rohrer Bus Service

Bus departs hourly on the half-hour from the corner of Pine and Market streets in Selingsgrove. For more information: 570-524-5800 or 1-800-735-2400

SU
Pick-up point: Pine and Market streets
Stop 1: Susquehanna Valley Mall Fare: \$1.00
Stop 2: Sunbury Fare: \$2.00

Source: www.selingsgrove.net The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

life for you, but the bus driver's pleasant greeting of "Hi, how ya doin'" will remind you that you are in a small town where the people are genuinely friendly. However, as I walked down the center of the bus, my stomach started to twist. I was reminded of my childhood Forrest Gump-like fear of walking down the aisle, bashfully looking into faces of stone that would rather sit alone than sit with me. Luckily, there were plenty of seats open for me to freely choose where I wanted to sit for my journey. With relief, I slid into an empty two-seater near the front. Once my fears passed, I was able to take a look around at the sundry people on the bus. It was an authentic taste of local life. Some riders were dressed in bonnets, aprons or blue skirts. Some had sideburns and long beards, tall black hats, dark pants and button-down shirts. Others looked like students

dressed in jeans, sweatshirts and jackets (although I did not recognize anyone as a student here). We arrived at the mall about 10 minutes later. I mumbled "Thanks" to the bus driver and filed off the bus with several others behind me. My journey was over. I did my shopping and called a friend to come get me, because I did not have time to wait for the next bus. It was nothing like the three-hour bus trip I once took to New York on a Greyhound, but it got me to where I wanted to go. As Jon Billman said in Outside Magazine, "Keep this in mind: Rock stars take the bus. Country music stars do for sure. Think Willie Nelson and 'On the Road Again.'" So next time you jack down Pine Street and see "those people" standing around on the corner, you'll at least know they also have a destination. It's not just the local Selingsgrove hangout.

Something Blue

Music Review

Miles Davis
"King of Blue"
By Cathleen Jones

Imagine you arrive home for the weekend, and as you open the door, the comforting aroma of homemade chocolate chip cookies wafts through the air. You drop your laundry right where you stand and sprint over to the plate of cookies on the table, grabbing a steaming one off the top and manage to fit the whole thing in your mouth in one motion. As you bite in, you find the chewy heaven of a chocolate chip cookie, only the chips aren't chocolate, they're peanut butter. Still, delicious, but an intriguingly different flavor than the traditional taste your taste buds were anticipating. What does this have to do with something blue? The modal jazz of Miles Davis' Kind of Blue has the intriguingly different flavor, because the notes that are used are intriguingly different than the keys and scales used in traditional melodies. Davis manipulates the scales that we are used to hearing, altering them to create many attention-getting sounds of tension and creativity. If you're looking for something

concrete or that you can easily hum along to on the second hearing, this album will probably never become a favorite in your collection. But if you're willing to sit back and allow the manipulated sounds of some of the most renowned musicians of jazz — Cannonball Adderly on alto sax, John Coltrane on tenor sax, Paul Chambers on bass, Jimmy Cobb on drums, Billy Evans on piano and Miles Davis himself on trumpet — you'll enjoy it. Listening to this album is listening to some of the biggest talents in jazz music speaking back and forth flawlessly with their respective instruments, playing off each other with a spontaneity and creativity hard to replicate. With only five tracks — with the longest, "All Blues," clocking in at 11:33 — you will be shocked by the variety of ideas Davis is able to expose you to. Some must like it because Kind of Blue still sells more than 5,000 copies per week, despite its original release date in 1959. You can focus on every stylistically perfect note, you can enjoy it as background to set the mood, you can use it to be a calming study influence and you'll most likely appreciate it for all of the above.

ON CAMPUS

7 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "MY BIG FAT GREEK WEDDING"
9:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Thursday
S.A.C. EVENT: SPOTLIGHT STUDENT TALENT SHOW
7 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

Saturday
S.A.C. PERFORMER: ELLIS
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Monday
VISITING WRITER'S SERIES PRESENTS RICK BASS
7 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

Tuesday
OPENING ROUND FOR MARCH MADNESS
8 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Wednesday
WOMEN'S HERITAGE PLAY

8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

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Wednesday
WOMEN'S HERITAGE PLAY

8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

30 — SUSQUEHANNA CHORALE CONCERT
3 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

April
1 — SIGMUND WEIS MEMORIAL LECTURE FEATURING PAT MITCHELL

FACULTY RECITAL FEATURING NINA TOBER AND TREVOR STEPHENSON
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

STUDENT PERFORMER MIKE MIRABELLA
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

March
25 — DR. ALEX ALVAREZ LECTURE: "SOVEREIGNTY, STATES, AND GENOCIDE: A COMPARATIVE LOOK AT THE 20TH CENTURY"
7:30 p.m., Meeting Rooms 1-3.

26 — ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS DANCE ENSEMBLE PHILADANCO

7:30 p.m., Stretansky Hall
3 — ELECTRONIC MUSIC CONCERT
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

4 — SUSQUEHANNA JAZZ ENSEMBLE SPRING CONCERT
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

5 — SUSQUEHANNA FACULTY VOICE RECITAL: JUDITH WHITE
3 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

WHAT'S PLAYING?

Cinema Center of Selingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Bringing Down the House"	7:45 and 10:10 p.m.
"Chicago"	6:45 and 9:20 p.m.
"Cradle 2 The Grave"	7:00 and 9:30 p.m.
"Daredevil"	7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
"Gods and Generals"	7:00 p.m.
"How To Lose A Guy In 10 Days"	7:30 and 10:00 p.m.
"Jungle Book 2"	6:10 p.m.
"Kangaroo Jack"	4:45 p.m.
"Old School"	7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
"Shanghai Knights"	8:30 p.m.
"Tears of the Sun"	6:45 and 9:40 p.m.

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Baseball wins three games

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team ended its week in Florida with a 3-3 record by splitting its pair of games Thursday.

In the afternoon, Eastern scored five runs in the second inning off freshman Bud Schmidt to avenge a 10-1 loss to the Crusaders three days earlier.

Ben Nyce finished with a run scored for the Crusaders, while managing just five hits off Eastern starter Jordan Nyce.

In the morning, junior right-hander Joe Guistina allowed six hits and three earned runs in four innings to earn his career first victory against Neumann.

The Crusaders banged out 14 hits in the game. Guistina struck out two, and walked none for the win.

"(Guistina) has worked hard and it showed in his performance against Neumann," junior outfielder Gerohn Lannis said.

Freshman shortstop Chris Mohrstedt went 4-for-5 to lead the Crusader attack, while junior third baseman Ben Nyce finished 2-for-4 with three RBIs. The Crusaders built a 5-1 lead after three innings and lacked only four more in the seventh for insurance.

In the seventh, freshman Matt Reichard pinch hit and smacked his third triple of the season to knock in a run and give the Crusaders a 7-4 lead. He later scored on an RBI double by junior catcher Bob Haile.

Freshman Jason Hamberger allowed one hit over the final 2 1/3 innings for his first career save to preserve Guistina's victory.

The Crusaders lost to Loras, dropping a 5-1 decision Wednesday afternoon.

Sophomore Greg Dobson started for the Crusaders and took the loss after allowing seven hits and two earned runs in five innings of work Thursday. He struck out three and walked one before giving way to sophomore Sean Gardner, who allowed an unearned run in the sixth.

Hamberger scattered six hits over six strong innings, and Susquehanna plated seven runs in the bottom of the first inning to rout Eastern 10-1 Monday night.

Hamberger went 2-for-3 with two walks, two stolen bases and two runs scored while Nyce finished 2-for-4 with an RBI and sophomore first baseman Adam Donlieve knocked in a pair of runs in the fifth inning.

The team lost 5-2 Sunday night to Loras.

The Crusaders rallied from an 8-4 deficit with an eight-run fifth inning in their first game of the season against Pitt-Greensburg to win 16-9 on Sunday afternoon.

Reichard led off the inning with a home run and later added a two-run triple. Reichard finished 3-for-5 with two triples, a homer and five RBIs in his debut.

Four different Crusaders had three hits as part of Susquehanna's 17-hit attack, including outfielder Tim Larson went 3-for-3 with a triple and two runs scored. Donlieve went 3-for-5 with three RBIs and two runs, and Haile went 3-for-4 with two runs and two RBIs.

Lannis scored four runs and finished 2-for-4 for the Crusaders, score in all six innings. The Crusaders posted their highest run total since an 18-6 win against Waynesburg on March 8, 2001.

"That has been the most positive



STRONG START — Junior catcher Bob Haile at the plate last season. Haile is currently hitting .391 with two doubles and five RBIs.

start to a season that I have experienced at Susquehanna," Lannis said. "Once everyone becomes comfortable with their roles, good things should happen."

Personnel Profile

Taylor still full of competitive fire

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

In men's track and field head coach Jim Taylor's office. To the right of his desk hang 10 pictures of his Middle Atlantic Championship teams. On the left side of his desk hang 33 framed certificates, honoring each of the 33 All-Americans he has coached in his 24 years at Susquehanna.

Success has come quite naturally for Taylor, as he has amassed seven national champions and a 114-13 record during his tenure.

"It has been a great ride," Taylor said of his success at Susquehanna, as he leaned back in an office chair behind his desk. "The biggest kick I get out of it now is when I see the alumni or get an e-mail."

However, it was an unlikely road that brought Taylor to the Susquehanna track and field program. Taylor played three sports at Lewistown High, but none were related to track and field. Instead he starred as a quarterback in football, played basketball in the winter and played center field on the baseball team.

He moved to Shippensburg in 1966, where he continued as a center fielder, even trying out for the Pittsburgh Pirates and Philadelphia Phillies.

After graduation, Taylor moved on to Selmsgrove High School, where he taught and was an assistant coach on both the football and basketball



Jim Taylor

squads. In 1962, the high school began a track and field program.

"The athletic director came in and asked all the coaches who wanted to coach track," Taylor said. "No one said anything so he saw me leaning against the wall and he said, 'What about you?' I said, 'I don't know anything about track.' He said, 'Neither does anyone else.'"

From this inauspicious beginning, Taylor helped to build Selmsgrove's track and field program into a state power. In 1966, Taylor led the team to its first winning season in dual meets, and the school did not suffer another losing season until last year.

By 1975, Selmsgrove was consistently in the top five in the state in track and field. Taylor had helped start a streak during which the school won 156 consecutive dual meets, and he also led the team to the state championship in 1976.

Still, Taylor said he knew that his time at Selmsgrove was coming to an end after finishing in the top five in the state in 1977.

"Someone came up to me and said, 'You guys do not do that well last year, did you?'" Taylor said. "We had finished third or fourth in the state, but we did not win the championship again. So I got out."

Taylor's days as a coach were far from numbered, though. In 1978, Taylor's friend Bill Moll was hired as the head football coach at Susquehanna, and Taylor came on staff to help coach quarterbacks. By the spring of 1979, Taylor took the reins of a Susquehanna track

Please see TAYLOR page 2

Briggs wins 13 games in rookie season

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's basketball team's four seniors closed their collegiate careers in style Feb. 22, leading the team to a 71-67 win over Widener at O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

The win put the Crusaders in a tie with Widener for fourth place in the Commonwealth Conference, but the Pioneers earned the final playoff spot due to a tiebreaker based on conference points scored. The team finished with a 13-10 overall record (6-4 in the Commonwealth Conference) under first-year head coach Liz Briggs.

Senior guard Allison Ream earned her second career double-double in her final game, leading the Crusaders in scoring for the 17th time this season with a game-high 16 points while grabbing 11 rebounds.

Senior Emily Kurtz hit a career-

high four three-pointers as the orange-and-maroon hit 9-0-18 from behind the arc during the game.

The Crusaders jumped out to an early 11-4 lead, led by two three-pointers from senior Kait Gillis. Gillis finished with eight points and four rebounds, while Maggie Endler ended her collegiate career with one point and two assists in 14 minutes of action.

"The seniors were a big part of this win," Briggs said. "It was great to see the entire team finally put it all together in their final game."

The Crusaders led by as many as 15 in the first half, but Widener slowly began a comeback and headed to the locker room facing a 39-29 halftime deficit.

The Pioneers exploded with an 18-7 run to open the second half, and took a 49-46 lead after nine minutes of action.

Susquehanna regained the lead for good as the Crusaders pulled away with 7:14 remaining. Widener led 49-46.

within one point with six minutes left in the contest, but a clutch three-pointer by freshman Trish Noel was enough to put away the game.

Although they did not advance to the playoffs, the effort from the 2002-03 Crusaders was an impressive improvement from last year's 9-15 campaign.

Ream was the undisputed leader of the team, as her effort earned her a First-Team All-Commonwealth Conference selection. Ream scored in double figures 21 times this season, finishing third in the conference with a 14.1 scoring average.

The Crusaders developing low-post game showed improvement over the year, led by sophomore Sylvia Blanchard, who finished fifth in the conference in both rebounds with 187 and blocked shots with 25.

The Crusaders also got flashes of brilliance in the post from sophomore Andrea Carlson and junior Courtney Sokol, who finished second on the team in scoring. Sokol's top performance of the year was a 19-point, nine-rebound effort against Lebanon Valley, while Carlson went chipped in with 12 points.

In the front court, the orange-

and-maroon got solid efforts from seniors Endler and Kurtz, and may have found their future point guard as the aggressive Noel made some clutch plays throughout the year.

Looking ahead to next year, Briggs said the Crusaders know that more improvement will be necessary if the team is to make a playoff run.

"The girls all have their own specific goals to work on during the off-season," Briggs said. "As a team, they will focus on strength and conditioning and their basic skill work."

Sports Shots

'March Madness' takes on a whole new meaning now

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

It is time for March Madness indeed. Only this time, more madness is taking place off the college basketball floor than on it when the first round of the NCAA Division I men's basketball tournament begins Thursday afternoon.

Four teams have declared themselves ineligible for the "Big Dance," according to a Los Angeles Times article, as Fresno State, Michigan, St. Bonaventure (although, they were not bound for the tournament anyway) and Georgia have all decided to end their seasons prematurely based on violations made by players, boosters, coaches and, most appallingly, members of university administrations. Michigan declared its postseason null-and-void when university officials discovered that booster Ed Martin made "improper payments to players" during the early '90s, according to the Times.

St. Bonaventure's infraction seems almost mind-boggling in comparison to Michigan's generic pay-to-play amateur athletics. St. Bonaventure allowed junior transfer Jamil Terrell to play at St. Bonaventure after not having earned an associate's degree at Coastal Georgia Community College, as required by the NCAA to College, but a wedding certificate. St. Bonaventure's President Robert Wickelmeier not only knew these things, he allowed Terrell admission into the school, according to the Buffalo News.

Still, St. Bonaventure's situation seems unusual because of the involvement of the university president in the decision to allow Terrell admission and the chance to play basketball. Bonaventure's booster was clearly wrong to pay or reward a college player, but that is something that has gone on for as long as college athletics has been around, and can be expected.

The situations in Fresno State and Georgia are completely unacceptable, however. To begin, Jerry

Tarkanian and Jim Harrick Sr., the coaches under investigation at the schools came with tarnished reputations.

At first glance, Fresno State's violation of the NCAA rules compared to St. Bonaventure's, but underneath the violation is a disgusting example of college administrators caring more about athletic than academics. Players on Fresno State were found to have accepted funds while playing collegiately and others were handed term papers that were done by a paid statistician, according to the Ventura County Star.

Going into the hiring process in 1994, Fresno State knew of Tarkanian's rap sheet, that his UNLV program was suspended from the NCAA tournament in 1992, just a year after the Runnin' Rebels won the NCAA championship. Why would anyone hire him again?

In Georgia, the situation is much the same. Allegedly, assistant coach Jim Harrick Jr. used his father's credit card to buy a television for former Georgia point guard Tony Cole. Harrick Jr. also allegedly handled Cole an A in a class on coaching basketball that he never attended, according to the New York Daily News.

Georgia's administration seems stunned by this for some reason, though that reason remains unclear. Why are they surprised that Harrick Sr., now suspended with pay from the school, was not improperly recruit — as he did when he was at UCLA and allegedly did at Rhode Island? With three years and \$700,000 left on Harrick's contract, Georgia may deserve to have to dish out the remaining amount. Why would anyone hire a coach that has a history of improper conduct, especially when dealing with amateur athletes?

Some people deserve no spot in amateur athletics after violating the very code that makes an athlete an amateur. Hopefully Georgia, Fresno State and St. Bonaventure will take that lesson to heart.

By Chris Hannas
Staff Writer

While most students were enjoying the first day of spring break, the Susquehanna men's basketball team was battling Elizabethtown for a berth in the NCAA Division III tournament in the Commonwealth Conference Playoff final.

Susquehanna came into the game at O.W. Houts Gymnasium having won 13 of its last 14 games since losing at York on Jan. 8.

Unfortunately for the Crusaders, history repeated itself as they were defeated by the Blue Jays 92-86. The loss marked the 10th straight for Susquehanna against Elizabethtown, including the Crusaders' only two losses at home this season.

The Crusaders took a 51-46 lead

into halftime after shooting a stellar 64.5 percent from the field. Junior forward Phil Sander had 14 of his career-high 16 points in the first 20 minutes on 7-of-8 shooting.

Elizabethtown took its first lead at 64-63 with 17:27 left in the second half and held a 67-63 advantage by the 12:00 mark. The Crusaders then went cold, hitting just one field goal for almost seven minutes. That stretch allowed Elizabethtown to extend its lead to 79-67 with 6:4 remaining.

Junior guard Nick Griffiths scored two of his 18 points with 12 seconds to play, bringing the Crusaders within five, but they got no closer.

The loss marked the end of the Susquehanna careers of seniors forward Tim Hurd and center Zigmus Kakkievic. Hurd had nine points and six rebounds to close his career with 817 points, while Kakkievic ended three points and four

rebounds, bringing his career totals to 601 points and 472 rebounds.

The Crusaders finished the season at 11-13 in the conference and 18-8 overall, garnering the Commonwealth Conference regular-season championship.

A Jan. 11 victory over Locomobile brought Susquehanna back to the .500 mark after beginning the season 5-6. It was also the first game back in the starting lineup for junior guard Chris Zimmerman, who had missed four starts with an ankle injury. Led by Zimmerman's team-high 13.4 points per game and conference-leading 5.7 assists per game, the Crusaders went 13-2 the rest of the way.

Zimmerman was named First-Team All-Commonwealth Conference in his second season since transferring from Division I Bucknell, after being named second team All-Conference last season.

Head coach Frank Marciniec was voted Coach of the Year for the

first time in his 14-year career by the conference's eight head coaches. He led Susquehanna to its most victories since the Crusaders won 19 games in 1993-94. Marciniec is also the first Crusader men's coach to earn the award since athletic director Don Harnum was named MAC Northern Division Coach of the Year in 1988-89. Marciniec is currently tied with Harnum for victories at Susquehanna with 201.

The Crusaders will return all but two players next season, including Griffiths, who set the career record for three-pointers Feb. 3 against Juniata and finished the season with 176 for his career.

Freshman center Walter Fowler set the single-season record for blocked shots with 66, which ranked him first in the conference and 17th nationally with 2.54 per game. Junior guard Dan Rathmel averaged 10.9 points per game and hit 40.5 percent of his three-point attempts to finish second on the team.

Women's lacrosse looks for MAC championship repeat

By Sarah McMahon
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team has been ranked second in the Middle Atlantic Conference preseason coaches' poll after earning its first Middle Atlantic Conference championship during the 2002 season.

With last year's team winning the MAC championship and also competing in the NCAA Division III playoffs, this year's squad has high expectations. With 11 letterwinners returning, nine of whom started on last year's winning team.

Coaching the team are head coach and Kate Scattergood heading the team as the new coach, the team is hopeful, senior guard-captain Kat Geiger said.

"We did lose some key players, so there are some big fits to fill," Geiger said. "But I really feel that because we have such a solid group of women, we know how to hold together as a team, so I know we'll have a winning season."

Geiger returns for her fourth season with the Crusaders on attack, and ranks as the top scoring returnee. Last season she notched 29 goals, one of which claimed the MAC championship for Susquehanna against Juniata.

First-year head coach Scattergood will also return. First-Team All-MAC seniors: midfielder Kelly Smith and goalie Guilia Umile to lead the team this season. Quarterback Umile returns this year for

her fourth season as goaltender, and is a three-time first-team MAC All-Star and a first-team women who are just so approachable, dedicated and have such a love for the game. We all just have to figure out our roles and just do it. I am sure it will turn out just fine."

Smith notched 29 goals and four assists for 33 points while scooping up 67 groundballs during her first season as a starter last year.

"We are going to be a very competitive team this season both in and out of the conference," Scattergood said. "Last year, the team reached a different level, so our goal this season is to keep our play at that level."

The weather has posed a problem this season, prohibiting the team from practicing outdoors and also forcing it to postpone its opening game against Dickinson until Wednesday.

"Our first game should be interesting, being that it will probably be our first time playing outdoors all season," sophomore Kristin Reineke said. "But we have such a dynamic group of women who are just so approachable, dedicated and have such a love for the game. We all just have to figure out our roles and just do it. I am sure it will turn out just fine."

Reineke and junior Cindy Fox will help anchor the defense as Reineke started all 17 games last season. She caused 26 turnovers and grabbed 48 groundballs last season, while Fox started 15 games last season and forced 10 turnovers.

Also returning on offense for the Crusaders will be senior guard-captain Katie Hess and sophomore Melissa Heberlein and Siobhan



ON THE CHARGE — Junior Kristin Calabrese runs past a Catholic defender last year for the defending MAC-champion Crusaders.

McCormick, who play up front. Last season, Hess assisted the midfield, as she finished fifth on the team scoring 25 points on 17 goals and eight assists, while Heberlein scored 16 goals in her 15 starts last season.

Junior Jess Robinson and Kristin Calabrese will join Smith and Hess in the midfield this season.

"I am confident we'll do really well this season because everyone seems like they worked out over the summer and really put out the effort during practice," Smith said. "We also just connect and work together as a team; we get on the field and we're just going together. We are really well balanced across the field."

Around the horn

In this issue:

- Baseball splits six games in Florida — page 7.
- Personnel Profile: coach Jim Taylor — page 7.
- Women's basketball wins season finale — page 7.
- Women's lacrosse looks to defend title — page 7.

Ream honored by conference

The Middle Atlantic Conference's eight head coaches voted Susquehanna senior guard Alison Ream First-Team All-Commonwealth Conference on Wednesday.

Ream, a Second-Team All-Commonwealth Conference selection as a junior in 2001-02, led the team and finished third in the league with a scoring average of 14.1 points per game and ranked sixth in the conference with 3.0 assists per game.

Ream scored in double figures 21 times in 23 games, leading the Crusaders in scoring 17 times during the season. She also connected on a team-high 36 three-pointers, the third-highest single-season total in program history, while averaging 4.8 rebounds per game to rank second on the team.

Ream, after playing 96 straight games in her career and starting 72 straight games over her last three seasons, finished with the 12th-highest point total in program history with 888 points.

She also ranks second with 78 three-pointers, seventh with 232 free throws, ninth with 242 assists, 13th with 140 steals and 16th with 400 rebounds during her career at Susquehanna.

Spring sports postpone games

With many fields still covered in snow and ice, several of this week's athletic events were postponed.

The Crusader women's lacrosse season opener against Dickinson slated for Tuesday has been rescheduled. Susquehanna will open defense of its Middle Atlantic Conference championship on Saturday, March 15, at FDU-Florham at 1 p.m.

Softball will not play its home opener Thursday against Muhlenberg as previously scheduled, but will play at York on Tuesday, March 18.

The baseball team was unable to travel to Messiah on Thursday for a Commonwealth Conference doubleheader. Instead, the Crusaders will return to the diamond Thursday, March 20, with a league game at defending champion Lebanon Valley.

Zimmerman, Marcinek honored

The conference's eight head coaches named Susquehanna junior guard Chris Zimmerman First-Team All-Commonwealth Conference, while head coach Frank Marcinek earned the first Coach of the Year Award in his 14-year career.

Zimmerman, a Second-Team All-Conference selection in 2001-02, led the Commonwealth Conference with 5.7 assists per game and averaged a team-high 13.4 points per game to rank 10th in the league.

He scored in double figures in 15 of his final 16 games and handed out eight or more assists in six different games during the season. Zimmerman also shot 41.6 percent from three-point range to rank sixth in the conference and averaged 1.8 steals to finish seventh in the Commonwealth rankings.

Marcinek is the first Susquehanna men's coach to earn Coach of the Year honors since Don Harnum received MAC Northern Division honors in his final season of 1989-90. He is currently tied with Harnum for the most wins in program history with 201.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Men's lacrosse: Wed. vs College of Misericordia, 4 p.m.

Softball ready for conference play

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

With the heart of its lineup back and a new coaching staff, the Susquehanna softball team looks to do great things this season.

The Crusaders return all but one starter from last season's Commonwealth Conference playoff campaign. After finishing at 21-14-1 overall and 8-6 in the Commonwealth Conference, the women dropped the first two games of the conference playoffs.

Second Team All-Conference third baseman Shelly Zimmerman was lost to graduation, but the team returns the rest of its heavy bats and boasts an even stronger pitching staff. Junior outfielder Becky Mann led the team last year with a .338 batting average as she was named to the Commonwealth Conference Second Team. The team will rely on Mann and senior tri-captain Shana Lalo, who batted .324 last season, to continue its consistent hitting this season.

Returning players hit only four home runs last season, so the Crusaders will rely on fundamental play, sound defense and excellent pitching this year. Last season, the Crusaders thrived on the arms of Heather Litzebauer and Shannon Nagy, who are both sophomores this season, and Amy Klemm, a current junior.

Litzebauer had one of the most successful freshman campaigns in school history, finishing the year with a 12-6 mark and a stellar 1.58 earned run average. The trio combined for all 21 of the team's wins and together logged a total of 254 innings pitched.

Anchoring the defense is senior tri-captain Gretchen Anderson, who last season concocted an excellent year at first base, finishing the year with an uncanny .990 fielding percentage.

"We have great team chemistry," Anderson said. "Our new coach is very positive, and she preaches hard work and fundamentals, which is the essence of the game."

The new coach, Kathy Kroupa, is a native of Weston, Conn. She is a native head-coaching career at Rosemont in 1997 after finishing her playing career at Gettysburg, where she was a First-Team Centennial Conference All-Star at first base her senior year. She spent two years there before becoming the head coach of Franklin & Marshall in 1998.

"I am very excited about this team and this season," Kroupa said. "The great thing about this team is that we have 17 players and everyone has a significant role."

Newcomers Brad Tittington and Kelly Geise join Kroupa as her assistants. Kroupa is also the goalkeepers coach for the Crusader women's soccer team.

The last of the tri-captains is

senior second baseman Erin Nittinger, who led the team with seven doubles and 22 runs scored last season.

The Crusaders' first test of the season was a spring break trip to Orlando, Fla., playing four official games on the trip. In the opening match against Grove City, Litzebauer gave up only four hits and struck out 10 batters to give Kroupa a 3-1 debut victory.

The offensive heroes in that game were junior outfielder Melissa Bird, who went 3-for-3 with two runs scored, and sophomore third baseman Heather Thomas, who drove in two runs.

In the second game that day, Susquehanna's pitching was again marvelous, as Nagy came within one out of a perfect game. She ended the contest with four strikeouts and no walks to attain her second career shutout, as the Crusaders went on to defeat Dubuque College, 10-0. Anderson dismantled the Spartans pitching and drove in five runs.

After winning their first two games, the Crusaders dropped the final two to Freedom Conference member DeSales.

In game one, DeSales knocked off Susquehanna 7-3, and in game two, the Bulldogs exploded for 10 straight runs after falling behind 2-0. That game was called at 10:2 due to the eight-run rule. On a positive note, Lalo became only the eighth player in school history to have 100 career hits.



WINDING UP — Sophomore Heather Litzebauer throws a pitch last year. She won her first start this year against Grove City, 3-1.



STAYING OUT FRONT — Senior Megan Patrono and sophomore Jen Lockman run the 55-meter dash during the Susquehanna Open. Patrono was named the Outstanding Performer at the MAC Indoor Championships.

Patrono excels during championship meet

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

With only eight individuals garnering scoring points at the Middle Atlantic Conference Indoor Track Championships on Mar. 1, the Susquehanna women's team still managed a second-place finish with 93.5 points, as senior Megan Patrono was named the meet's Most Outstanding Performer.

The men's team finished in fourth place with 73 points as freshman Rob Daniele took first place in the pole vault with a jump of 4.49 meters.

Patrono notched first place in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.46 seconds after finishing in 7.43 seconds in the preliminary heat. She missed a MAC record by .04 seconds, as Widener's Montique Gallard ran a 7.39 in the preliminary heat.

Patrono also finished first in the 200-meter dash with a fieldhouse-record 26.48 seconds and second in the long jump with a leap of 5.31 meters. She also attained a first-place finish in the 800-meter relay along with sophomores Jen Minnig, Jen Lockman and junior Liz Harker, notching a time of 1:48.46.

Minnig also finished fourth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.59. Harker took third in the 55-meter hurdles with a time of 8.85 seconds.

Junior Jordan Bolduc also notched second in the 800-meter run in a time of 2:23.97.

In field events, freshman Sarah Willberg took third in the high jump with a leap of 1.52 meters, and freshman Kelly Kennedy took and in the triple jump with a jump of 10.58 meters.

Sophomore Kaleena Lockard and freshman Jacki Jensenius took second and third respectively in the shot put.

with times of 6.92 seconds and 7.81 seconds.

Sanders also finished sixth in the 200-meter dash with a time of 23.55 and fourth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 55.11.

"Kyle has a lot of potential," men's head coach Jim Taylor said. "We just have to harness it in the right direction."

Freshman Shane Cartwright notched a third place finish in the 800-meter run with a time of

1:59.39 and Fairbanks finished sixth in the 55-meter hurdles in 8.13 seconds.

In field events, freshman Scott Haldean took third in the triple jump in 13.84 meters.

For Crusader throwers, senior Mike Sobotor finished second in the shot put with a throw of 13.78 meters. Sophomore Matt Hill took fourth with a toss of 13.13 meters and also took second in the weight throw with a toss of 14.48 meters.

Nadler gets 100th point at Hampden-Sydney

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

In recent action, the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team lost to eighth-ranked Hampden-Sydney 26-9.

In the game, senior midfielder Andy Nadler became the first player in the 100-point plateau for a career. In 32 career games, Nadler has scored 99 goals and collected 33 assists for 102 points.

Nadler scored a career-high five goals, and broke his own school record with 18 ground balls in the game.

Although the Crusaders trailed Hampden-Sydney 16-4 at halftime, they became just the fourth team in the past two years to tally as many as nine goals in a game against the Tigers.

The Crusaders got two goals from junior attack Scott Hodgson and a goal apiece from sophomore attack Dan St. Ours and freshman midfielder Bobby Costa.

Nadler added one assist to his five goals, an sophomore attack Justin Mason and freshman attack Mike Szulc each assisted on a Crusader goal.

Junior goalie Todd Marquess made 14 saves for the Crusaders in his 48 minutes of action, while sophomore David Antoniewicz made no saves over the final 12 minutes of action.

For the Crusaders, who return 15 letterwinners and nine starters from a 5-9 team a year ago, the goal is to build on the foundation built for a program moved to the varsity level just three years ago.

According to head coach Ron Miller, the team has improved its talent, but numbers in the program are down.

Substitutions will be key in keeping the players fresh throughout each game and for the year, according to Miller.

Last year, Nadler was named Second Team All-MAC, as he tallied 27 goals and 34 points for the year.

Hodgson was the team's leading scorer with 30 goals and 42 total points to lead the team with an average of 3.0 points per game.

The Crusaders finished ninth in the conference last year, as they finished the conference schedule just 1-8.

With the team confident to improve on its conference record and continue its success within its non-conference schedule, where they were 4-1 last year, the Crusaders are working towards their first winning season.

Sports complex plays host to MAC

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

At first glance, one would think that Selingsgrove has become a popular tourist destination. Twice in the past month, hordes of tour buses have rolled into town, but not because people want to catch a glimpse of the borough.

Rather, the fleets have been hauling athletes to Susquehanna, where twice this season the school hosted Middle Atlantic Conference championship meets. From Feb. 14 to 16, the pool in the Garrett Sports Complex played host to the top swimmers, while the field house welcomed the elite indoor track and field competitors March 1.

When the swimming championships commenced Feb. 14, it marked the first time they had been held at the Garrett Sports Complex. Susquehanna had hosted the meet in 2000, when the field house project had not yet been fully completed.

"I have friends who are pretty impressed with the change," swimming head coach Greg Schweikert said. "It's a completely different-looking facility. The overall impact is pretty positive."

This year's showcase of the school's award-winning fusion of art and athletics began when 240 swimmers and several hundred spectators kicked off the festivities with the 500-meter freestyle trials.

Although the event was shortened two days later due to a snowstorm, everything went smoothly, according to Schweikert.

"Physical plant came in and did it in a marvelous job," he said. "Most of it is the tasks that nobody ever sees."

As Albright was sweeping the men's and women's swimming titles, Susquehanna took seventh place among nine teams on the men's side and seventh of 11 teams

on the women's. Meanwhile, preparations were well underway for the next set of championships two weeks later.

While this season marked the second consecutive year that the indoor track and field championships were held at Susquehanna, the school's superior facilities have guaranteed it to be the official site indefinitely, according to the MAC Facebook, which states that each year "there shall be separate MAC Men's and Women's Indoor Track and Field Championship Meets held at Susquehanna University."

Track and field head coach Jim Taylor said: "We've gotten a lot of positive comments from schools that have come here. Nobody in the conference has anything like we do."

Despite the tremendous responsibility of coordinating events for 10 different schools, Taylor said that the championships were less burdensome than regular-season meets.

"It's been quite honest with you, running a championship meet is less pressure than an invitational," he said. "Everything is pretty much cut-and-dried."

Beyond the event itself, the championships advertise Susquehanna athletics to every athlete, coach and parent from a visiting institution, he said.

"You can't play for that kind of exposure," Taylor said. "Kids see what we have here, and word gets around about how great the facilities are at Susquehanna. It's a tremendous plus for the university."

When the final 1,600-meter relay race ended at approximately 6 p.m. Feb. 28, Moravian captured the women's crown for the eighth-straight year, and Elizabethton won its first-ever men's title. For

Please see FACILITIES page 2



BREAKING AWAY — Senior Brad Perva tries to escape a defender during action last season. The Crusaders finished 5-9 last season.

The Crusader

Volume 44, Number 18

www.susqu.edu/crusader

Friday, March 21, 2003

News in brief

Site prepares S.U. for emergencies

Susquehanna has created a Web site to address questions about the university's preparedness in the event of an emergency. The Web site can be accessed through the Susquehanna home page.

The site provides information on how the university would communicate with the on- and off-campus community in a crisis situation.

Some opportunities for reflection, discussion, and support include a multi-faith prayer gathering at 4:15 p.m. today on the Seibert Lawn. Rain location is Isaacs Auditorium.

Participants are invited to bring poems, songs, prayers or other items to share as a part of the program.

The Selingsgrove community will hold prayer vigils Sunday nights from 7 to 8 p.m. at the Borough Library.

Comedians to visit Susquehanna

Tickets for the SAC Spring Comedy event featuring Dave Chappelle with Jim Breuer will go on sale Sunday, March 23, to students only.

The box office will be open from noon to 6 p.m. Tickets will cost \$15 with an Susquehanna ID. There is a two-ticket limit per ID, and a limit of two IDs per person.

The tickets will be based on a first-come, first-served basis. No refunds will be available.

Pedestrian signs placed on campus

Four new yield-to-pedestrian signs were installed on University Ave. in front of Seibert Hall and the admissions office.

According to Rich Woods, director of public safety, a new Pennsylvania state law mandates that vehicles must yield to pedestrians in crosswalks or intersections. The law states that mid-road crosswalks must be physically marked.

Woods said that the crosswalk may be redesigned this summer so that it is more visible to motorists.

Inside

Forum 2

School requires more than memorization

Living & Arts 4

Philadanco to take Susquehanna stage

Sports 6

Women's lacrosse splits two games

Vent raises cultural awareness at café

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Panel discusses war controversies

By Rachel Bradley Staff Writer

With war now upon our country, controversy has been sparked across Susquehanna as to whether the U.S. is justified in its attacks against Iraq.

As a means of raising the level of campus awareness and public debate, a group of students from assistant professor of sociology Simona Hill's thought and social science class held a panel discussion Tuesday night that addressed the issue of war with Iraq and encouraged audience members to express their opinions and beliefs.

The diverse panel of students and faculty included sophomore David Finney, university chaplain Mark Wm. Radecke, assistant pro-

fessor of political science Andrea Lopez, assistant director of Campus Center Steve Satterlee, assistant professor of English Drew Hubbell and freshman Cassandra Smolic.

Freshman Zach Macholz introduced the discussion by reviewing the current situation and encouraging students, faculty and staff to express their opinions.

"The world is on the brink of war, and tonight I ask our panelists and our audience to consider and compare the possible ramifications of war with the possible ramifications of peace," Macholz said.

Each panelist gave an opening statement. The statements contained highly controversial material as they defended their positions,

resulting in an overwhelming response from the audience.

Among the pro-war statements came a challenge from Finney, who was open in his position on the war, for the audience to think about the following: "If you see a man loading a gun, and he has shot at you before, should you wait for him to fire before you do anything?"

Radecke took a strong anti-war position, using the "Just War" theory, a Christian tradition developed in the 12th century, as his argument. He said that our leaders have not exhausted all nonviolent options, and that we are not fighting to redress a wrong suffered.

Both Hubbell and Smolic also took anti-war positions.

Hubbell stressed the impacts

that will come from war.

"This event is going to change things for Americans. Everybody is connected to this. Nobody is a bystander. If you go to a foreign country, you will be seen and targeted as an American," Hubbell said.

Smolic began her statement by saying that fighting for peace is an oxymoron.

"No peace will come of war," she said. "War should remain our last option."

Lopez served as the political scientist and international relations specialist of the panel. Instead of taking a particular side, she kept her statements fact-focused. She said that although war is inevitable, the U.S. will win.

"Rebuilding a friendly Iraq with a strong government and economy is going to be the hard part and will take years," Lopez said.

Issues raised by the audience included whether or not the war was a radical decision, the evidence of Hussein having weapons, UN and foreign country relations and civilian deaths.

Macholz commented that there are plans to have another discussion with the goal of diminishing apathy on campus and isolation from the world.

"The panelists spoke very well, and I was encouraged by the audience's participation and willingness to engage in honest dialogue," Macholz said. "I think getting people to talk is the most important thing we can do."

S.U. student appears on 'Price is Right'

By Jenni Rowles and Jamie Ebert

News Editor and Staff Writer

During spring break, a Susquehanna student's brother was the big winner on the CBS game show "The Price is Right."

Sophomore Michael Franken's brother Jay was chosen as the sixth contestant to join contestants row Feb. 5. The show will air at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Jay won more than \$33,000 in prizes as the winner of the Showcase Showdown, the final game during the show.

"Right after my brother won, I got to run up on stage," Franken said. Franken said that 18 other hopeful contestants had been sitting with him. Having waited in line with them all night and having sat together during the entire show, Franken said they "had planned it that if any of us got up we would all run up on stage."

Jay had the closest bid without going over on a refrigerator/freezer combination to get a place on stage.

He then played the game "Safe Cracker." According to "The Price is Right" Web site, the game is played for as many as two prizes.

"To win the large prize in the safe, the contestant must dial the correct three-digit price of the smaller prize shown to him or her. If the contestant is able to pull open the safe, he or she wins both prizes," the site said.

The smaller prize Jay won in "Safe Cracker" was an \$850 dog bed. He also won a bedroom set as the second prize, Franken said.

Jay's Showcase Showdown prizes included a 2003 Ford Focus, season tickets to the Los Angeles Dodgers and a dining room set, Franken said.

Franken said that life behind the scenes at "The Price is Right" is different than on television.

"During the commercial breaks, Bob [Barber] takes questions from the audience," Franken said. He also noted that the studio is smaller in person than it appears on the show.

Selection to be a contestant on the show is not random, either. "An interviewer [is show producer] selects who he thinks would make a good contestant on the show [in the

audience waiting line]," Franken said. "We told him we would be overly enthusiastic if we got on stage."

The pair had waited in line since 1 a.m. to get into the Los Angeles studio.

In order to prepare for the trip, Franken and his brother watched episodes of the show and wore matching shirts with their pictures on them.

A photograph of the pair now hangs in the Farmer's Daughter Motel in Los Angeles, which is directly across from the CBS studios. The hotel has a wall of more than 125 photos of hotel guests who were also winners on the show, Franken said.

The brothers made some friends through the process as well. Franken said he and his brother have kept in touch with many of the other audience members from the show.

"A married couple asked my brother about strategies to get called down to contestant's row, and the wife ended up making it down," Franken said.

Jay, 22, is a 2002 graduate of Mount St. Mary's College. He works in sales for a cable company, Franken said.

COME ON DOWN!

YOU'RE THE NEXT CONTESTANT ON...

Where to look to spot Mike Franken's familiar face

Thursday, March 27

Tuesday, March 25

Wednesday, March 26

Friday, March 21

Contestants Row

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

The Crusader/Michelle Bandini

Biology department purchases antique books

By Lindsey Barr Staff Writer

The Susquehanna biology department recently purchased a collection of 13 rare books written by scientific visionary Charles Darwin. The books were purchased for \$13,000 from an antique book-seller in Canada.

"Students will be able to use these books in class, but will not be able to take them home," Richard said. Sophomore biology major

Richard said that these books make a very clear statement about the values and philosophies of the department.

"This institution accepts evolution as fact. Scientists don't argue over whether evolution occurred, but rather how it occurred," Richard said.

Students will be able to use these books in class, but will not be able to take them home, Richard said.

Sophomore biology major

Michelle Turner said: "I'm excited to be able to use these books; I think they're really going to help us learn more about evolution. To be able to check out these books first hand will be more interesting than just hearing about what they say from our teachers."

Richard said that he and Holt hope that these books will not only aid in the learning process, but will spur more intellectual conversation on the whole campus.

"There have been many conversations about how the intellectual discussion here has slipped. People often don't talk about weighty issues; there is less discussion of philosophies and values than there should be," Richard said.

These books will create a focal point for future discussion panels, at which Richard and Holt said they want to draw in people of faith, people of non-faith, biologists and others to develop conversation about evolu-

tion and how it has unfolded.

All but three of the 13 books were purchased as first edition books, printed in the late 1800s. The other three are second or third editions.

"Some of the books have book-worm damage, and you can see where the corners have been slightly eaten away. I think it's a sort of poetic statement that these books themselves have been touched by the effects of biology," Richard said.

S.G.A. passes core requirement amid debate

By Karen Stefaniak Staff Writer

S.G.A. approved the proposal for the addition of a diversity requirement to Susquehanna's core curriculum after adding an amendment of its own at its meeting Monday night.

Emily K. Anderson '02 presented the proposal to S.G.A. on Monday, Feb. 24.

S.G.A.'s amendment to the proposal stated: "The idea for a core course in diversity should be consid-

ered by the core curriculum committee. However, it is the Student Government Association's opinion that the current core course load is too extensive to add another requirement. Further, S.G.A. considers the immense importance of increasing diversity in the curriculum and that the faculty take into consideration a way to integrate the diversity proposal into our current curriculum."

The amendment stemmed from a debate concerning whether there was enough room in the core curriculum for another class. Many senators

expressed their concern over the time constraints another core requirement would place on students.

Junior Matt Gaur, S.G.A. public relations and computer technology liaison, said that the constituents he spoke with want diversity but are hesitant to add another core class.

Senior class president James Varghese disagreed with part of the amendment. "Saying that we think it's a good idea but we don't have the time is just stupid. I think this is far too important to say I can't fit this in," Varghese said.

The proposal would require first-year students to take the four-credit,

14-week course, titled introduction to diversity studies, or a similar class designed specifically for the core.

"I am delighted that S.G.A. has taken the issue of diversity in the curriculum," Hill said. "I fervently believe that diversity is vital to educational experience in a 21st-century university. However, I cannot in good conscience be supportive of the diversity core requirement as it was presented to S.G.A. Susquehanna as an institution cannot afford to 'ghettoize' diversity to a few courses, place unfair burdens on particular academic departments or cultivate student resistance in classrooms."

Hate speech forum features two national law scholars

By Maris Callahan Staff Writer

Susquehanna hosted two nationally recognized constitutional law scholars March 13 to discuss First Amendment questions in a dialogue titled "Hate Speech: What Price Tolerance?"

The dialogue, hosted by Susquehanna's Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society, was between Nadine Strossen, president of the American Civil Liberties Union, and Mari Matsuda, professor of law at Georgetown University Law Center.

Strossen is a professor at the New York School of Law. Matsuda is highly acclaimed for her expertise in constitutional law, legal history, feminist theory, critical race theory and civil rights.

Moderated by Dr. Gary S. Gilden of Pennsylvania State Dickinson School of Law, the speakers presented their opposite positions on several key issues, including racial inequality, propaganda, homophobia and racism, the first amendment and the concept of hate.

"Hate doesn't happen without speech," Matsuda said. "No one goes out and kills for sport. There is no genocide without propaganda. There is no racism without the 'n-word'."

Matsuda, assuming a position against hate speech, argued that equality promotes speech. By denying hate speech, more individuals will feel comfortable publicly voicing their opinions.

"When people are afraid to speak out because of fears of racism or homophobia, the national conversation will suffer, thus weakening democracy," Matsuda said.

Strossen said: "I consider myself an absolutist on equality just as much as I am an absolutist on free speech. Speech is a First Amendment freedom that the government will never deny."

Strossen said she believes one's right to free speech should never be hindered unless his or her opinions would present threats or "clear and present danger" to people.

"One person's hate speech is another's cry for justice," Strossen said.

Clip me out!

Final Exam Schedule Spring Semester 2003

The Registrar's office announced the final exam schedule, with exam regulations below. Please clip this schedule or refer to the Registrar's web page at www.susqu.edu/registrar for more information.

Thursday, May 1	Friday, May 2	Saturday, May 3	Monday, May 4
8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.	8 a.m. - 10 a.m.
1:45-2:50 MWF classes	8-8:50 MWF or daily classes, 8:45-9:50 classes	8-8:50, 9-9:50 and 8-9:50 TTH classes	9-9:50 MWF classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
10-11:35 TTH classes	10-11:05 MWF classes	12:30-1:35 MWF classes	3-4:05 MWF classes
3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.	3 p.m. - 5 p.m.
11:15-12:20 MWF classes	12:35-2:15 TTH classes	2:25-4:05 TTH classes	Wednesday evening classes
7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	7 p.m. - 9 p.m.	Susquehanna University
Tuesday evening classes	Monday evening classes	Thursday evening classes	

No final quizzes or final exams are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-unit tests and lab practica may be given during the last week if a final examination is given in addition.

Final examinations may be given during the last week of classes. Take-home exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

Unless the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are to be given in the room in which the class normally meets. Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

Editorials

Media can create unnecessary fears

Stay in your homes. Duct tape your windows. The Iraqis are coming.

According to Pennsylvania Lieutenant Governor Catherine Baker Knoll, Central Pennsylvanians should remain calm and vigilant and report any suspicious activity to authorities, reported The Daily Item.

This whole society of fear that we have created since Sept. 11 has become ridiculous. It's one thing to take precautions against terrorist attacks if you live in a thriving metropolis like Washington, D.C. or New York city ... but Selingsgrove?

If Iraqis, or any terrorists for that matter, were going to attack some critical U.S. interest, why would they choose Selingsgrove? The world would not be able to survive without Wal-Mart or the Susquehanna Valley Mall.

This, of course, is not the major issue at hand. The more important issue is that fear has been breeding faster than rabbits in the United States since Sept. 11.

The government perpetuates it, and the media perpetuates it.

Take the terrorist alert level, a system designed just to exploit our fear. What are we supposed to do if the terror level is raised from yellow to orange to red (or orange plus, as it was this week)?

Postpone our lives?

Plus, it seems like most rises are based on unsubstantiated, unprecise warnings. What is accomplished by issuing vague warnings that no one can do anything about?

All it does is make the nation more fearful and more depressed (which can be ascertained just by looking at our economy).

But the major culprit here is the media, who seem to enjoy playing with our emotions.

The members of the media have gone far beyond their job of passing along the news by including those idiotic warnings from the government.

They harp on those warnings and terror levels at every turn, devoting hours upon hours of airtime and inches upon inches of column space to propagate fear.

There is a difference between being informed and being overinformed, and they have crossed that line.

Do we need to know every unsupported claim that North Korea has so many weapons, and Iraq has so many weapons, and they are all prepared to blow us out of the water?

Did we need two hours a day devoted to "Showdown Iraq," coverage of a war that hadn't even started yet?

Yes, America cares that we are at war, but it doesn't need it to be everywhere. We don't need to be reminded every five minutes that the world is a dangerous place right now.

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

In 1964, 28-year-old Kitty Genovese was stabbed in three separate attacks over the course of half an hour. Her screams were ignored by respectable, law-abiding citizens saw the attacks, heard her screams, but did nothing to help her. One lone neighbor finally did call the police, but Genovese died in the ambulances on the way to the hospital.

In the 39 years since her murder, psychologists, sociologists and moral theologians have pondered the onlookers' apathy and inaction, and offered an array of theories to explain it. The theories explain, they never excuse.

Those of us who oppose the war in Iraq are in a position not unlike that of the people who heard the pleading screams of Kitty Genovese or watched silently as her murderer attacked. Murmuring among ourselves will do little to save the innocents who will perish as "collateral damage" with this ill-advised, unpopular war.

The world's religions are never more united than when they teach the intimately linked tenets of love of God and love of neighbor. Had the neighbors of Kitty Genovese behaved like true neighbors, Ms Genovese might be alive today. Will the same be said of tens of thousands of Iraqis who perish due to the apathy and inaction of those who deplore the planned attacks, but stand mute as they are carried out?

What theories will future psychologists, sociologists and moral theologians advance to explain our apathy and inaction?

Correction

An error was made in the March 14 issue of The Crusader. In the article titled "G.A. allocates money to clubs," the budget increased \$2,500 from last year and the total budget approved was \$363,100.

The Crusader regrets this mistake.

The Crusader

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Learning requires support

Cassandra Smolic
Staff Writer

"My experiences have dissuaded me from continuing studies in art history."

— Richard England

Twice a week, I sat in a dark classroom through a two-and-a-half-hour lecture, staring at rotating slides among a class of other silent observers.

After every class I lugged my art history book — which had to have weighed approximately 50 pounds, mind you — to the library where I photocopied and stapled dozens of pictures to note cards.

With lists of information scribbled on their reverse sides, I toted the cards along with me everywhere, shifting through them while on the treadmill, in the cafe, in class — they followed me everywhere but the shower.

rote memorization seems to be a key component and necessary evil of the introduction to Art History I and II classroom requirements, but does the line between rote memorization and conceptual learning fall at equilibrium?

Valerie Livingston, associate professor of art, compared the structure of such courses to that of any other survey course taught on campus.

Similarly, sophomore art history major Suzanne Soriero stated, "Without those beginner courses of memorization, as well as discussion, one would never be able to progress to a higher level of learning."

However, sophomore Ryan Shearer said he believes "the lecture-style courses do not suit everyone's learning abilities, and I think some people suffer from the lack of a more discussion-oriented class."

Sophomore Sarah Kaufhold added, "The only difficulty is getting the motivation to memorize some 35 to 40 note cards for each test." Her class required students to memorize the title, artist, year, original location, style and two important facts for each piece of art,

she said.

Freshman Robin Howson said, "At the end of the semester, I found myself doubting whether I had actually learned the material, or if I simply remembered it for the sake of each week's test."

Sophomore art history major Katherine Labriola expressed a change of opinion in her experiences with art history.

"In the beginning courses, rote memorization played a key role," Labriola said. "However, as I have moved up into higher level courses, the way the class is taught is much different."

Jennifer Walden, a junior art history major, reinforced this idea.

"While enrolled in the survey classes, I probably would have said that the repetition was ineffective," she said. "But this semester I would say that the survey gave me a great foundation to learn even more about what I am interested in."

Soriero described her upper-level course as "intense" and "thought-provoking."

Based on their experiences in the introductory level courses of this subject, some students are discouraged and never discover this change in classroom operation.

"My experiences have dissuaded me from continuing studies in art history," freshman Richard England said. "Introduction to Art History I is informative, but extremely monotonous and lack-

ing in the impact that it should have."

Sophomore Pamela Doehner said she was not discouraged by the workload.

"There is a lot of memorization, but we have to understand why the works of art are important," she said. "It is a good ratio ... I am learning more than I thought I would."

While it is clear that this issue poses a strong amount of ambiguity, I believe that the teaching techniques in any classroom may have ample room for improvement. Students should not necessarily be lashed through the difficulties of a subject.

However, professors should consciously acknowledge that the teaching techniques used in their respective classrooms may drastically influence a student's desire to continue to study that particular subject.

I think a professor, or any educator, has an equal duty to encourage students' learning as well as to feed them the necessary information, especially those professors who teach a required core or survey course.

The way a subject is taught will affect the future of the field.

Current events need attention

Geoff Stokes
Staff Writer

President Bush's 46-hour deadline expired Wednesday night, and the United States is a nation at war.

Thousands of troops have been deployed, and millions of smart bombs will be dropped in a war that has arguably been brewing since Sept. 11.

This is a new type of warfare based on a preemptive strike philosophy that could eventually lead to thousands dead, further strife in the Middle East, more terrorist attacks and even the disbandment of the United Nations.

So why do we feel free? Here in Susquehanna, the general reactions and opinions to the war could come only from a school surrounded by cornfields and cows.

For the most part, the responses of Susquehanna students are either moderate or apathetic.

The United States is embarking on the first war of the 21st century, and you will be more inclined to hear talk of American Idol than the American invasion.

This is not to say that every Susquehanna student does not have an opinion on the war.

On Tuesday, March 18, Dr. Simona Hill's Thought and Social Science class hosted a panel discussion in Ben Apple Lecture Hall of the war that featured varied opinions of teachers and students alike.

The discussion was organized by four Susquehanna students.

The debate was a provocative and heated one with persuasive points from both those for and against the war, and it was still not more vastly attended than a fraternity auction.

All students need to do is casually

stroll through campus and they will notice the war is not a commonly discussed topic among their peers.

At an age where we should be the most involved and informed, most Susquehanna students still say they do not know enough about Iraq to have an opinion.

This war will change the fundamentals of this country and because they are in rural Selingsgrove, most students act as if it doesn't affect them.

To a degree, this detachment is natural.

It makes sense that a N.Y.U. student living on Wall Street would be more afraid of a terrorist attack than a Susquehanna student worrying about a terrorist bombing of IT Express.

A student in an urban campus would also be in the center of protests and learn information as it happens.

However, this means Susquehanna students should simply work harder to be informed.

The problem with rural campuses in general, and Susquehanna in particular, is that it is easy to forget there is more in the off-campus world than a Wal-Mart.

We live at a college where you can't get a newspaper on campus if you wanted to.

Our bookstore carries both Maxim and Stuff but neither Time or Newsweek.

Rather than having televisions with CNN playing in the cafeteria, we have

a 16-inch electric board that runs random headlines and old baseball statistics. The truth is, it's too easy to be ill-informed on campus.

If you do not make a clear and conscious effort to keep up with current events, they will pass you by.

With the invasion of Iraq, however, ignorance is no longer an option.

Surrounded by cows or not, this war affects all of us. It will shape this country and the 21st century.

In four years, or fewer, everyone here will be out in the real world.

It is our duty as responsible Americans to be informed now more than ever.

Whether you are pro-war or anti-war, supporter or detractor of the current administration, this nation is only one, for and by the people, as long as you are well-served enough to make a difference.

If you do not thrive for political and social understanding in your college years, you will not obtain it later in life.

E-mails are less sincere than letters

Mike Maffei
Staff Writer

E-mail is too convenient. It's a great facilitator of business and social communication and has likely led to many of the productivity gains our economy has experienced over the past decade.

Yet, its success has come at the detriment of another great American pastime — letter writing.

The great English poet John Donne once wrote that "letters mingle souls." There is something special about receiving a handwritten letter.

Most people, myself included, can type much more quickly than they can write legibly.

When we receive a handwritten letter, we know the writer spent a good deal of time and energy on the product.

Additionally, the uniqueness of the human scribble creates a special bond between the receiver and the writer. Computer typescript is cold and impersonal.

When I see handwriting, I immediately know that the writer penned the comments just for me.

Yet, handwriting is not the only reason I favor writing letters. We don't give much thought to e-mails.

An e-mail is a message that you hastily bang out between classes. You don't give your words a great deal of thought.

If you mistype, you can erase your thoughts with a few quick deletes. When you write a letter, in pen, the words are more permanent.

Once they're down on paper, your only option is to cross them out.

Yet, a page of crossed-out words looks slovenly. As a result, the writer has to give much more thought to the words before he puts them down on paper.

The letter then becomes much more personal.

I like most people, receive many e-mails each day. Many are spam — junk commercial e-mails trying to sell me something.

Many others are hybrid announcements — mass e-mails intended for me and many other people just like me.

I'm always happy when I receive an e-mail message that is written just for me.

But, there's still no real magic here. When I receive an e-mail, I have little choice but to read the message right there at the computer.

Sure, I could print out the e-mail, but that seems wasteful.

Very few people do that unless the e-mail contains phone numbers or other information they need to record.

But, there is real magic to a letter. Beyond the initial joy of finding a letter in the mailbox, I can bring the letter back to my room and read it at my leisure.

There are very few things as enjoyable as a long letter from a good friend.

E-mails are ephemeral. There are two types of people who receive e-mails.

One type deletes the e-mail immediately.

The other type, myself included, saves the e-mail in the inbox.

Eventually, after I've saved dozens of e-mails, my inbox becomes full and I must, reluctantly, delete all the old e-mails.

Yet, the children are never going to find a stack of old, love e-mails tucked away in a box in the attic.

That's quite a shame.

Nothing humanizes parents until their children learn that their parents were once just like them.

From this day on, I'm going to be writing more letters and fewer e-mails. And, no more e-mail, greeting cards, either.

For anyone who sends me an e-mail greeting card, I'm going to return that e-mail greeting card with a "thank you, but no thank you."

An e-mail greeting card just tells me you don't care enough to send a real card.

8 FR

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

Number of years in jail 20-year-old University of Texas student, Christopher Phillips, could receive if convicted of hacking into the school's computer system and stealing more than 55,000 Social Security numbers.

Editorial Board

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to the Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

POLICE BLOTTER

Two employees accused of abuse

After two months of investigation, two staff employees at the Selinsgrove Center were charged with 16 counts of abusing residents from October 2001 to January 2003, reports said. The accused, Randy Moyer, Sunbury, and Timothy Strait, Sunbury, allegedly struck and had other residents strike the victims as a means of discipline, according to police.

Car accident results in hospital visit

Dennis Keister, Selinsgrove, was traveling on Route 522 when he struck the vehicle of Richard Hannah, Feeding Hills, Mass. on March 12, police said. Hannah's car went airborne and struck the vehicle of Calvin Bauman, Sunbury, according to reports. Keister was taken to Sunbury Hospital with moderate injuries and later released, police said.

Teenagers allegedly break into soda machine

Three males in their late teens were accused of breaking into a Pepsi Cola machine at the Lighthouse Worship Center in Jackson Township on March 14, according to police. The suspects fled the scene, reports said.

PUBLIC SAFETY BLOTTER

Property missing from Kappa Delta house

On March 15, fraternity members entered the Kappa Delta house at 309 University Ave. while the residents were gone, public safety said.

The members allegedly took Greek letters and pictures from the house and moved around the furniture, according to reports. Charges are pending against the members.

Unknown person(s) breaks glass panel

An unknown person(s) broke a glass panel on the lower level of Fisher Science Hall on March 15, public safety said.

Public safety investigates robbery

On March 19, unknown person(s) entered the Sigma Kappa house at 300 University Ave., according to reports.

Two composites, two picture frames and shirts with Greek letters were taken, public safety said.

The investigation continues, reports said.

ΛΔΔ

Alpha Lambda Delta raised \$405 for Women in Transition, a local shelter for battered women, by selling chocolates for Valentine's Day.

ΦΜΑ

Carl Steidel and Samantha Wadde will have their senior voice recitals Friday, March 28, at 8 p.m. in Stetansky Hall. Ashley Smith and Ryan Noss will have their junior recitals Saturday, March 29 at 8 p.m. in Stetansky Hall.

ΦΣΚ

Tom Lupfer directed a one act play that was performed in the Degenstein Campus Center theater. Lupfer and James Hollister are currently on tour with the university choir.

Dave Devita placed third in the discuss throw with a personal best of 128'9" this past weekend at the Washington and Lee Invitational.

Devita and Jared Simpson will compete in the Roanoke Invitational this weekend.

The fraternity is planning a car wash at Wal-mart the weekend of March 29.

Any questions regarding rush should be directed to Chad Plack.

Crusader

The Crusader is looking for production staff members. All interested students should attend the staff meeting on Tuesdays in the Shearer Dining Rooms at 6 p.m.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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Vent raises arts awareness

By Jenna Fredericks
Staff Writer

"A cultural revolution" is how three Susquehanna students referred to their new independent group called Vent. In less than a month, the idea that was born in Arizona has traveled to Selinsgrove and is progressively making itself recognized around Susquehanna and the neighboring community — namely at its partner business, The Kind Café on Market Street.

Sophomores Chuck Johnston and Benjamin Plum and freshman Michael Stein are responsible for the introduction and promotion of Vent, a nonprofit organization, which thus far is funded entirely by the students directly involved in organizing events.

"Vent is born from the idea that we as a diverse university must, while maintaining the very diversity which defines us, unify in an effort to expose the talent, ideas and creations of the students of this university," according to its mission statement.

Vent officially kicked off Jan. 30 with a poetry reading at The Kind Café. Since then, the group has sponsored events at the café every Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. So far, there have been three poetry readings and two live, acoustic open mic nights. During these events, everyone is encouraged to approach the front of the coffee shop to read his or her poetry or to sing.

"When we first started, we weren't sure of the turnout, but now we know that won't be a problem," Plum said.

In addition, the group recently sponsored a Susquehanna student photography exhibit titled "A Kind of Intimacy" at the café. This was the first major event that was advertised with posters.

"Vent was made to literally vent student art and ideas," Plum said.



CULTURAL CHATTER — Freshman Michael Stein, a founding member of Vent, presents at a poetry reading Thursday, March 13 at The Kind Café. Vent sponsors poetry and acoustic nights every Thursday.

Plum and his friend Jonah Evans thought of the idea during the summer of 1999 while in Arizona. The program was launched in their respective high schools in New York City and Boston the following school year. Vent was such a success at Plum's high school that rumors of its existence were heard at the high school Stein attended.

Vent's successful beginning elsewhere brought a positive light to its success at Susquehanna.

"[Johnston] and I talked about how important it was to get ideas and thoughts out to the public,

because stagnation is the worst thing that can be at a university," Plum said.

Plum, Stein and Johnston said they decided to slowly integrate the idea of Vent into the Susquehanna community.

"It was obvious to us that before we started we needed to cover physical, literary and musical arts at the very minimum," Plum said. "With this in mind, it was agreed that Plum would head the art and photography aspect of Vent, Stein would supervise poetry and literature and Johnston would organize the musical arts."

"By touching all of those basics, we would cover the spectrum of art at Susquehanna," Stein said.

He emphasized that Vent is always open for new mediums of artistic expression.

Vent's founders said they hope to be recognized by the Student Government Association as a student organization, which would help fund future events. In the meantime, the group is taking care of its own publicity. However, it did not conduct much formal advertising about February events.

"The reason we haven't been publicizing is that we want to build a dedicated fan base that is so determined on supporting culture that it doesn't have to earn anything from posters," Stein explained. "We wanted a really strong grassroots following from everyone from Susquehanna students, to town people, to Sunbury folks."

Plum added: "We launched a curiosity campaign. We didn't want people to know what we were other than something new was coming."

"Various projects that we have now will sustain an advertising campaign," he said. "Our goal is to get a really strong group of artists first, and then eventually we want everyone to participate."

Susquehanna students are not

the only featured artists at Vent affairs. Approximately 70 percent of those who take part in these events are students, but 30 percent of the participants are artists from Selinsgrove.

Owner of The Kind Café, Brent Sprengle, has been directly involved with helping Vent get on its feet.

"Brent is a fellow patriot of the arts," Plum said. "He's engaged in the same kind of struggle in trying to bring a coffee shop to Selinsgrove. Without Brent, it's undeniable that we would have had a much slower start. He deserves all the credit he can get from that."

Stein added: "What we're doing is what we define as a 'coffee shop culture.' Brent understands the potential we can have as a following. I think the café is so unique in Selinsgrove. It brings in coffee shop people — local, Susquehanna people. It's very unique comparatively to other places like it."

As for the future of Vent, Plum, Stein and Johnston said they are positive about its growth and continued success. "The ultimate future of Vent is something that I don't think we can predict," Plum said. "It's exploded in a way that no one could have anticipated over the past month."

Poetry readings and acoustic nights will continue every Thursday at the café. On Earth Day, April 26, Vent will be sponsoring a street fair. Next school year, Vent will introduce a monthly magazine that will include political articles, fiction, nonfiction and poetry from Susquehanna students.

"The major goal of the future is to make people who are scared of art to open their minds to culture and make people take something out of what they are scared or unfamiliar with," Stein said. "We want to show them that it's something on a grassroots level, where everyone can take something from it."

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could name your own game show, what would it be?



Shaun Flynn '06

"Who wants to be a music major?"



Brian Fleming '05

"Win a monkey and eat mince meat pie."



Eileen Fangmann '03

"Where in the world is Osama bin Laden?"

The Crusader/Kathleen Stockals



Photo courtesy of public relations

FLYING HIGH — The renowned performing company Philadanco will dance Wednesday, March 26, at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Group to perform innovative dance

By Janelle Price
Staff Writer

The acclaimed Philadelphia Dance Company, better known as Philadanco, is coming to Susquehanna's Weber Chapel Auditorium on Wednesday, March 26 at 8 p.m. as part of the Artist Series.

Philadanco, whose performers have been described by The Washington Post as having the ability to "leap like arrows in flight, spin, stretch, kick and melt like hot wax," has danced its way through Madison Square Garden, the Kennedy Center, the Lincoln Center and several other high-profile venues worldwide.

Attendees of the event can expect to see an exciting and engaging array of modern, innovative American dances.

Melissa Lasecki, a senior dance minor at Wilkes University, has attended numerous Philadanco performances and was instructed by several company members at a University of the Arts program last summer.

"Philadanco's performances are incredible because they flow so well and the movement is so beautiful," Lasecki said. "Their style is so diverse; they fuse different styles of dancing, like African and jazz, and end up with really amazing and captivating pieces."

Jean Myers Brown, who acts as the executive and artistic director, founded the company 33 years ago.

Brown recently received the Dance Women/Living Legends Award from 651, an art center, Aaron Davis Hall and the New Jersey Performing Arts Center.

She is listed in Who's Who in America, is a member of the dance faculty at Howard University in Washington, D.C., and is a distinguished visiting professor at the University of the Arts. Her achievements include founding the International Association of Blacks in Dance and the International Conference of Black Dance Companies.

Over the years, Philadanco has been hailed by many critics as having unparalleled energy and superior technical ability and has received many coveted awards and grants, including the Phillip Morris New Works Fund Award.

Individual members of the company have also been recognized for their ability, including two members who received the coveted Bessie Award for performance artistry in the world of dance.

Philadanco has the current distinction of being one of eight cultural organizations to be appointed as a resident company of the world-class Kimmel Center for the Performing Arts, located on the Avenue of the Arts in downtown Philadelphia.

Tickets for the performance are \$20 for adults, \$15 for senior citizens and \$5 for students and may be purchased by contacting the university box office at 570-372-AITS (2787).

Students attend national writing conference

Group presents ideas for national editing and publishing association

By Rachel Bradley
Staff Writer

Four students recently attended the Associated Writing Program's national conference in Baltimore.

Juniors Shanna Powlis, Josh Lapekas and Jen Hawbaker, and senior Jay Varner traveled to the conference to give a presentation on starting an undergraduate association for editors and publishers of literary magazines on campuses across the country.

The association would create a community for students working on magazines where they could share ideas and learn about the problems and challenges that other programs are facing, Karen Holmberg, assistant professor of English, explained.

"The students could learn a lot from other magazines," she said. "The magazines are all isolated, and no one outside of the campus ever sees them."

Holmberg helped to organize the trip after her editing and publishing class from last spring came up with the idea to begin an association for undergraduate writers.

She submitted a proposal to the AWP and contacted students to see if they would be interested in giving a presentation at the conference.

The students began working on the presentation at the beginning of the semester, Holmberg said. "Powlis said, 'We had been preparing the presentation for about a month and a half, and it was just a lot of brainstorming, which eventually had to be organized into a presentable format.'"

They presented their idea Feb. 27 to an audience of more than 50 of their peers from colleges across the nation.

"The presentation went really well," Varner said. "We were kind of wary of how many people would show up, but about 50 came, and they were all very interested and responsive. We formed a database of interested people so we can contact them to start the association."

Since the presentations are often poorly attended, Holmberg was very pleased with the turnout. She said that the audience reacted very positively to the idea of creating an association.

Powlis added: "Hopefully, our proposals will be realized, and we'll see the effects of our efforts. But I'm sure it will take a lot of

follow-up work. There are a lot more undergraduate, national journals out there than we had originally thought, so that was encouraging."

The association is scheduled to be underway by the summer of 2004, with the goal of holding a summer conference.

The conference would then become biannual or annual and would allow colleges to send representatives to attend workshops, share ideas and have classes with professional editors, Holmberg said.

The four students who gave the presentation were chosen to go because of the editorial positions they hold on campus.

Varner is the editor of the Susquehanna Review, a literary magazine that publishes the cre-

ative work of undergraduates from across the nation.

Powlis is the poetry editor for the Susquehanna Review. Lapekas is the editor of Essay, a creative nonfiction magazine that displays the work of students from Susquehanna.

Hawbaker is the editor of RiverCraft, a campus literary magazine.

In addition to giving the presentation, the students had an opportunity to attend other programs and discussions at the conference, including a panel discussion with writer Richard Baush.

"The mission of the AWP is to foster literary talent and achievement to advance the art of writing as essential to a good education, according to its Web site."

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"He can literally change a game in three minutes."

— Head coach
Ron Miller

In the limelight Nadler works toward accolades

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Senior tri-captain Andy Nadler may be one of the biggest reasons why the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team has shown significant improvements in each of its three full years in existence.

Nadler secured his place in Susquehanna lacrosse history in the 2003 season opener at eighth-ranked Hampden-Sydney last Sunday, scoring five goals and adding an assist to become the first player in program history to eclipse the 100-career-point mark.

Led by Nadler's brilliant performance, the Crusaders scored nine goals in the game, becoming just the fourth team in the last two years to accomplish that feat against the Virginia powerhouse. Nadler also broke his Susquehanna single-game record by picking up 18 ground balls in the game.

Nadler, in his third year as a captain, has been turning heads with his lightning-quick speed, deceptive moves and powerful shot since his freshman year in 2000. During the inaugural season of varsity lacrosse at Susquehanna, he led the Crusaders with 16 goals, 12 assists, 28 points and 102 ground balls. Though the team won only one game that season, Nadler emerged as a legitimate scoring threat in the Middle

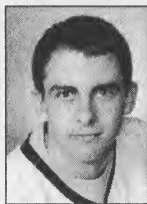
Atlantic Conference.

"Obviously, when someone is as good as Andy is, you have to work extremely hard," head coach Ron Miller said. "He plays every minute on the field as if it's his last. Every coach preaches that attitude to their athletes, but Andy is one of the few who always plays with that kind of intensity."

During his sophomore campaign, Nadler led the team once again in points with 34, while notching 21 goals and 13 assists on the season. He also found a consistent scoring companion in now-junior attack Scott Hodgson, who put in 16 goals and added six assists.

In 2002, after leading the team in points over his first two seasons, Nadler was asked to move from his natural position of attack to his current position, midfielder. The idea in the best interests of the team, in order to make room for the talented attack recruits including now-sophomores Justin Mason and Dan St. Ours, Nadler said. Nadler proved he is a team player by accepting his new role, as the team won a program-best five games.

"What I most respect about Andy's leadership is that it is not done by the spoken word, rather, it is done by actions," Miller said. "When we need a lift, he is the



Andy Nadler

guy everyone looks to. He can literally change a game in three minutes."

Susquehanna lacrosse is not the only program that Nadler has helped get off the ground. At Staples High in Westport, Conn., Nadler was able to lead a team with only one previous winning season to the state championship game during his senior year. His high school athletic experiences helped develop a strong leadership skill, which has inspired his current teammates.

"Andy is the hardest worker I have ever played with," Hodgson said. "It does not matter if it is a game or a practice, he will always

give you everything he has."

The senior business major also utilizes a strong work ethic with his schoolwork.

"Andy has done a great job achieving success in the classroom," Miller said. "I may be prouder of that than anything else."

In addition to lacrosse, Nadler has earned four varsity letters while serving as the placekicker for the football team in the fall. He scored 145 points in his collegiate football career, which included hitting 16-of-31 career field goals. He hit a career long 42-yard field goal in 2001 against FDU-Florham.

Further proving his team player attitude, Nadler played safely last fall on the gridiron for three years as a kicker only. He made 24 tackles, including 5 1/2 for a loss, and garnered four sacks, while forcing one fumble on the season.

Though the life of a college athlete can be demanding, especially if you attempt to successfully juggle two sports, Nadler said he cannot imagine his life any other way.

"Sports have been such a huge part of my life," he said. "I love the competition, and the majority of my friends I have made have been through athletics. Overall, sports have been good to me."



ON A ROLL—Junior tri-captain attack Scott Hodgson runs with the ball in action last year. Hodgson has 10 goals and three assists this season.

Hodgson scores hat trick in defeat

By Chris Hannas
Staff Writer

Junior Scott Hodgson scored three goals in an 18-9 loss at Drew on Sunday in the first Middle Atlantic Conference game of the season for the Crusader men's lacrosse team.

Senior Andy Nadler added two goals and two assists, while junior Matt Miceli chipped in a goal and an assist as Susquehanna fell to 1-2 on the season.

Men's Lacrosse

"We went into the game feeling like we could really compete with them," Hodgson said. "We can't get down after one game because we've still got seven or eight MAC games left."

Sophomore Justin Mason led the Crusaders with five ground balls in the game, and also scored and assisted once. Sophomore Dan St. Ours and freshman Bobby Costa each had a goal and an assist in the game as well.

Hodgson, Nadler and Costa have each scored at least once in each of the Crusaders' games so far this season. Junior Todd Marquess made six saves in goal for Susquehanna, as the Crusaders outshot Drew 41-37 for the game.

The draws in the game went heavily in favor of Drew, with the Rangers controlling 23-of-29 on the day. Susquehanna went 2-for-10 on extra-man opportunities, with two of Hodgson's three goals coming with a man advantage.

"Going into the season, I thought if we played up to our potential then we would have a good shot at making the MAC playoffs, and we still can," Hodgson said.

The loss has not changed the team's expectations and the Crusaders still remain optimistic, according to head coach Ron Miller.

"The loss hurts a little, but it's nothing we can't handle," Miller said. "We work hard as a team and

try to get better everyday. This is still a young program, and a lot of our success is based on how guys perform every day, not just on game day."

Hodgson and Miceli each scored two goals in a 7-5 victory over Shenandoah on Thursday, March 13.

Miceli tallied the first two scores of the game as Susquehanna shot out to a 3-1 lead by halftime. Nadler added a goal and two assists for the match for the Crusaders, who defeated Shenandoah for the second straight year.

Costa and St. Ours each had second-quarter goals, and St. Ours also had two assists in the game. The Crusaders outshot the Hornets 31-30 and won 14-of-16 draws for the game. Marquess made 14 saves in goal for the Crusaders, who went 1-for-8 on extra-man opportunities.

Shenandoah pulled within 5-4 with 7:37 left in the third quarter, but Nadler's goal at 4:30 left in the quarter put Susquehanna up 6-4. Hodgson scored 1:14 into the fourth quarter with a man advantage, giving the Crusaders a 7-4 cushion.

The Crusader defense took over, scooping up 15 ground balls and allowing just one goal in the final quarter.

The Crusaders were scheduled to play Misericordia at home on Wednesday, but it was postponed. Many Susquehanna teams have not been able to practice on their fields because of the weather, and have faced an abundance of schedule changes.

"For us it hasn't been much of an issue," Miller said. "We started the season on the road and we've been able to practice in the field house and get out on the turf. The only negative for us so far is the home game we had against Misericordia got postponed and now it's on the road."

On Thursday, the Crusaders won their second game of the season, posting a 15-9 win against Misericordia as junior attack Brian Yoder scored three goals.

Sports Shots

College basketball gives losers a chance

By Joe Custina
Sports Editor

University of Vermont sophomore David Hehn tried to dribble around the corner, but the Boston University defender stayed with him. The shot clock was winding down. So was the game clock. Hehn stopped along the right baseline, faked a pass and the defender bit. He jumped, shot off-balance and for a second, time stopped in Boston.

Boston University has been a dominant force in the America East Conference, winning the conference tournament five times in its 21-year history. The Terriers won the league this season and figured to be a lock for their seventh NCAA tournament berth.

Hehn, as only a loser could do, ruined that chance. The shot hit nothing but net. Vermont took a 66-55 lead with 5.6 seconds left Saturday afternoon. Boston could do nothing with its remaining time.

For the first time in 103 years

of Vermont basketball, the Catamounts made the NCAA tournament. Vermont's fans stormed onto Boston's home court. Boston players tucked their faces in their jerseys and stood by in disbelief. Had the losers just done that? Why did it happen to them? Vermont was a team of losers, just like they had been for 103 years.

In truth, perhaps it is just a case of a dog finally getting its day, as No. 1 seed Arizona crushed Vermont on Thursday. Perhaps the win was just a tremendous fluke, something that will never happen again. But it happened once, and for any loser out there, that is enough.

Part of what makes college basketball great is, as Tom Petty once sang, that "Even the losers get lucky sometimes." We all know that Duke is a dynasty, that Temple and Indiana usually fight their way into the Sweet 16. But college basketball is about the upsets, the teams that are not supposed to win and somehow do.

It is about Gonzaga making the Sweet 16 as if it were Duke, even if Gonzaga has basketball resources that more closely resemble Susquehanna's than Penn State's. Oh yes, that is what it is all about, the loser, the small guy, winding up and throwing a sucker punch at the big bully that keeps taking his lunch money.

So the question becomes, if the Vermonts and Gonzagas end up winning, why do I still call them losers? There is one major difference between a loser and a winner — attitude. A winner has swagger. Duke heads onto the floor and expects to win. There is history, there is talent and there are expectations behind winners.

A loser, on the other hand, has none of those behind it. Instead, a loser carries behind him hope and desire. Those are not small things to contend with, but they do tend to fall a tad short of talent most of the time. A loser, however, knows when it is not supposed to win. So if it does

win, if somehow it exploits a weakness in a winner, then the loser takes advantage based on nothing more than hope and desire. After the win, a loser is never cocky, but rather grateful and uncontrollably happy.

For example, our hero loser Hehn did not think of shoe contracts and the NBA draft when he lit his shot. Instead, he said to the Associated Press, "As soon as it went in, I was thinking about all the guys and how this is our dream since the first time we touched a basketball."

Hehn and his fellow band of losers might not have made waves when the NCAA tournament progressed, but Vermont had its day and no winner will ever be able to take that away.

So, as the NCAA tournament begins this weekend, here is to the losers, in hopes that they send at least a few blows in the winners' directions. Just ask Hehn, there is nothing better in life than watching something good happen that was not supposed to occur.

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Around the norm

In this issue:

- In the limelight: senior Andy Nadler — page 5.
- Men's lacrosse win two of three — page 5.
- Sports shots: Vermont proved its point — page 5.

Mother Nature alters spring plans

For the second straight week, many Susquehanna sporting events have been postponed due to the weather. Softball will travel to York on April 3 to play its game that was postponed Tuesday.

Women's lacrosse was scheduled to play Thursday at Moravian and will now play that game April 24. Tomorrow's game against Drew has also been postponed and will be played April 14.

Men's golf was scheduled to play its first tournament of the season Thursday at the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament, but the event has been rescheduled for this Thursday. The team was also slated to play at the York Invitational this Monday, which has been postponed to an undetermined date.

Baseball and men's tennis each had matches on Thursday that were postponed, and makeup dates for both have yet to be announced.

NFHC honors nine Crusaders

Nine Susquehanna field hockey players have been named to the 2002 National Field Hockey Coaches Association National Academic Squad, the NFHC announced Tuesday.

The Crusaders selected by the organization were seniors Katie McKeever and Megan Patrons, junior Liz Harker, sophomores Jacqui DeLorbe, Holly Holgate and Annie Shoemaker, and freshmen Amelia Davies, Caitlin Meara and Shelley Reppert.

To be selected, student-athletes must be nominated by their coach and have achieved a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.30 through the first semester of the 2002-03 academic year.

Deamer qualifies for USA Outdoors

On the strength of his record-setting performance in the javelin at Saturday's Washington & Lee Invitational, Susquehanna senior Matt Deamer has automatically qualified for the 2003 USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships.

He has also provisionally qualified for the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials to be held in Sacramento from July 9 to 18, 2004.

Deamer, now a four-time automatic qualifier to the NCAA Division III Championships and a 2001 All-American, recorded what is believed to be the third-longest javelin throw in NCAA Division III history with a distance of 236 feet, 1 1/2 inches.

Golf ranks first in coaches' poll

The Susquehanna men's golf team has been ranked first in the Middle Atlantic Conference preseason poll, which is voted on by the conference's 12 coaches.

Last season, the Crusaders won their eighth consecutive MAC Championship during the rain-shortened tournament at Shawnee-on-the-Delaware with a score of 468. The team also qualified for the NCAA Division III tournament where Susquehanna finished 22nd.

The team returns four starters from last season in juniors John Krumpotich and Buddy Yarger and sophomores Steve Datt and Matt Hubbard.

This Week at Susquehanna:

Baseball: Sun vs. Lebanon Valley, 12 p.m.

Wed. vs. Messiah: 3 p.m.

Men's golf: Thurs. at Tee-Off Tourney, 1 p.m.

Men's tennis: Sat. vs. Lebanon Valley, 1 p.m.

Tues. vs. York: 8 p.m.

Women's lacrosse: vs. Gettysburg, 4 p.m.

Softball: Mon. vs. Gettysburg, 3:30 p.m.

Susquehanna starts season splitting two

By Sarah McMahon
Staff Writer

After a 13-1 conference win over FDU-Florham on Saturday, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team lost to Goucher 21-7 in a non-conference game Tuesday.

The game against FDU opened with the Crusaders scoring three goals 1:29 into the game. By the end of the first half, Susquehanna claimed a 9-1 lead.

Thirty-one shots later, the Crusaders had a 13-1 victory over the Devils.

"The win over FDU was a good way to open up season play because it just got everyone going," head coach Kate Scattergood said. "I am really happy with the results because everyone contributed to the win and was willing to try out different positions."

Due to unplayable field conditions, the Crusaders played outside only once before their game against FDU. However, this did not keep the Crusaders from lighting up the scoreboard. Sophomore Melissa Heberlein scored four

goals and had an assist during the game, while freshman Chrissy Carfello scored three times. Junior Kristin Calabrese and freshman Teresa Kotlicka each scored twice for the Crusaders, while freshman Lauren Campbell and sophomore Siobhan McCormick both chipped in one.

Senior Gailia Umile made seven saves in goal.

"We played really well as a team, especially for our first time out on a full field," Heberlein said. "Many of us were given new responsibilities and played different aspects of our positions, but we performed well."

Although the 13-1 victory against FDU kicked off the season nicely for Susquehanna, it could have in no way prepared the team for its game against Goucher. Host Goucher scored the first nine goals in its 21-7 non-conference win over Susquehanna on Tuesday.

"Goucher really kept up the speed and made us realize how much we needed to step up the intensity as a team," Kotlicka said. "Our performance against them will be our motivation to work hard and work as a team during the rest of the season."

At halftime, the Gophers, who finished 9-9 last season, had built a 14-4 lead against the Crusaders.

Senior Katie Hess scored twice in the first half and assisted once for Susquehanna, while senior Kelly Smith tallied twice in the second half of the game.

"We went into the game thinking we could beat Goucher because we only lost by like four or five last year, but they knocked us around a bit this time, which is good because it helped prepare us for Drew," senior Kat Geiger said. "We have a pretty young team, and we have only had one other game and it was on turf. We just need to get used to the full field and outdoor practicing, and I am sure we'll do just fine."

Also adding goals for Susquehanna were Calabrese, Heberlein and junior Jess Robinson. Calabrese and sophomore Kristin Reineke each contributed assists for the Crusaders, while Umile made eight saves.

"The biggest things we need to work on are our midfield transmission and getting possession of the draw," Scattergood said. "Although the weather has frustrated everyone, it can be a positive thing in that it gives us more time to prepare for conference play."

Susquehanna's game against Drew on Saturday has been postponed. The next game is scheduled for Thursday against non-conference opponent Gettysburg.

Heberlein currently leads the team with five goals and one assist for six points. Carfello and Calabrese each have three goals to place second on the squad. Hess also has three points, notching two goals and one assist.

Umile has made 15 saves in two games and has a goals against average of 11.0 per contest.



TURNING THE CORNER — Senior quad-captain Kat Geiger runs toward the goal in previous action. The Crusaders are currently 1-1.

Women's Lacrosse

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EASY LANDING — Senior quint-captain Tim Pelc competes in the long jump in previous action. The Crusader men opened their outdoor season with a second-place finish at Washington & Lee.

Women take first at Washington & Lee meet

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna track and field team took first place in the 400-meter hurdles in the 1:11.07, and Lockard placed fourth in the discus with a mark of 100-8.

Junior Jordan Bolduc took home third in the 1,500 meters with a time of 5:19.07, and freshman Jacki Jensenius finished third in the javelin with a throw of 101-10 1/2. Junior Shannon Barnett took third in the high jump with a leap of 5-0, and freshman Kelly Kennedy also took third in the triple jump at 33-6.

Senior Becky Abrecht was fourth in the 800 meters with a time of 2:33.38, junior Ellen Mull finished fourth in the triple jump at 33-3 and sophomore Jen Minnig was fourth in the 100 meters at 13:61 and fifth in the 200 meters at 28:36.

In the high jump, freshmen Kirsten Sundberg and Sarah Willberg tied for fourth after each cleared 4-10.

For the men, freshman Scott Haldeman picked up a first-place finish in the triple jump with a distance of 45-9, while sophomore Duane Park placed sixth with a mark of 42-4 1/4.

Senior Mike Sobotor took second in both the shot put at 42-7 1/4 and the discus with a mark of 129-5, while sophomore Dave DeVita took third in the discus with a distance of 128-9.

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In the hurdles, senior Aaron Fairbank added a second in the 100-meter hurdles with a time of 16:57 seconds and fifth in the 400 hurdles with a time of 59:43 seconds, while junior Geoff Dieck took sixth in both events with times of 17:12 in the 100 hurdles and 59:44 in the 400 hurdles.

Sophomore Kyle Sanders finished third in the 400 meters at 50:37 seconds and sixth in the 200 meters at 23:03 seconds, while junior Ben Enders placed sixth in the

100 meters with a time of 11:87 seconds.

Freshman Shane Cartwright had a pair of strong finishes for the Crusaders, as he finished second in the 800 meters in 1:58.78 and third in the 1,500 meters in 4:07.63.

By Jon Fogg Assistant Sports Editor

When its season begins Saturday in a 1 p.m. matinee vs. Lebanon Valley, the Susquehanna men's tennis squad will be looking to overcome an insidious foe: inconsistency.

The squad is under the guidance of its third head coach in three years with Rob Logan, who graduated last spring after compiling a 24-21 career record and a team-best 7-7 singles record in 2002 to tie for 15th on the Susquehanna career singles victory list.

Making the transition from tri-captain a year ago to coach this year has been a unique challenge, Logan said.

"I guess the biggest adjustment is having people take you seriously because I am used to joking around with these guys — they are my friends," Logan said. "We have to learn the fine line between when you can joke and when you have to tell you run sprints and do drills."

Senior co-captain Brian Ardrie said: "At first, it was hard to adjust, but the core of our team is pretty good. Most of us have been here, so we were able to handle it." Despite the team's 3-10 mark

Golf prepares for Tee-Off Tourney

By Brian Card
Staff Writer

After capturing its eighth-straight Middle Atlantic Conference team championship and making an appearance at the NCAA championship last spring, the Susquehanna golf team is starting off its 2003 campaign with possibly its deepest team in the last 10 years.

Though the team can field only its top five players for each match, head coach Don Harnum said, "We have seven or eight guys who could be put in the starting lineup."

Harnum said he believes that this will be an advantage since "it puts pressure on everyone to do better."

This spring's roster has returning senior captain Ryan Reid; juniors Pat Fitzgerald, Will Holt, John Krumpotich and Buddy Yarger; sophomores John Barkow, Steve Datt and Matt Hubbard; and freshmen Nick Beeson, Matt Bowker, Jordan Grater and R.J. Martucci.

The golf team comes off a successful fall season where it took first place at the Gettysburg Invitational, the Elizabethtown Fall Classic and the Susquehanna Fall Invitational, fifth at the Franklin & Marshall Invitational and 11th at the Bucknell Invitational, where it was second to McDaniel in Division III competitors.

On Oct. 8, while the Susquehanna 'A' team finished first at the Gettysburg Invitational, the 'B' team was sent to Moravian, where it finished in second place.

Harnum said a key factor for the golf team this spring will be the performances of Reid and Krumpotich.

"Ryan Reid and John Krumpotich have the ability to shoot some terrific scores," Harnum said.

Reid finished first in the Commonweath Conference with a 1-5 record last season, the team is poised to challenge the conference elite, according to Ardrie.

"We can surprise some teams," he said. "We lost only one player from last year, so we all know what we are capable of."

Leading the cadre of freshmen is Matt Redgate, one of the top players in New Jersey last year, who earned the No. 1 position in the preseason. "Redgate has proven himself in practice," Ardrie said. "Hopefully, he can play at the No. 1 or No. 2 spot, which would complete the top six and fill in what was missing last year."

"If they can do it together, we are going to be good."

Krumpotich is returning to the team after missing the fall season while studying abroad. Krumpotich finished last season third on the team in scoring average at 78.7.

Although the team was successful without Krumpotich in the fall, Datt said, "Having John back is going to be a huge boost for us."

Reid, the only senior on the team and looks to help replace 02 graduate Ryan Franks in the starting five this season. Franks led the Crusaders in scoring average three of his four years at Susquehanna and is the only member of the starting five who graduated.

However, Reid had a strong fall season, carrying a 79.6 shooting average, third-best on the starting squad.

"Ryan's game has come alive as a senior," Harnum said. "Ryan Reid will provide a lot of leadership for the team this year."

With a solid starting lineup in Datt, who averaged a team low 77.3 per round in the fall; Hubbard, who averaged 79.3 in the fall; Yarger, who averaged 79.9 in the fall; and Reid and Krumpotich, the team was predicted to finish first at the MAC Championships again this season in a poll taken by the league's coaches. However, Harnum acknowledged that it would not be easy to reach the NCAA tournament again.

"To be a national-level team, we have to get the team-stroke average down and beat the right teams," he said.

Beeson and Barkow will push for playing time as the season progresses after successful fall seasons.

The team will have its first test as it starts its spring season with the Susquehanna Tee-Off Tournament, which was rescheduled for March 27.

Logan takes reins of tennis team

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Returning to the Crusaders' starting lineup will be junior co-captain Karl Rosen, who compiled a 2-11 mark last season and will compete at the No. 2 flight. At No. 3 will be Ardrie, who finished with a 1-5 singles record. Sophomore Justin Rhoads, who ended the campaign 5-8, including a 4-2 record at the No. 2 flight, will play at the No. 4 position. At No. 5 will be junior Chris Cassel, who chipped up a 4-4 overall mark and filled out the starting six will be junior Pete Kokulus.

In doubles play, Redgate and Rosen will team up at the No. 1 flight. Ardrie and Cassell will play at No. 2 and Rhoads and Kokulus will play the No. 3 slot. Ardrie and Cassell enter the season with experience playing doubles, as with a 0-1 all-time record.

Other members of last year's squad looking to make an impact will be junior Larry Cohen, who finished 6-6 last season to join Logan and Cassel as the only players to finish with at least a 500 winning percentage, and junior Adam Marichak, who was 1-5 overall.

Newcomers to the squad include junior Tom Leonard, sophomore Jose Rosales and freshman David Genova. Ardrie downplayed the challenge of adjusting to another coach, albeit one who is a good friend and was a teammate just a season ago.

"We have to forget [Logan] was a player last year and treat him like a coach," Ardrie said.

Logan said: "Everyone fell into place really well. There is no way I could have done this with another team. Karl and Brian, the captains, got everyone together and said, 'We have to listen to Rob and treat him like a coach instead of a fellow player or we are not going to have any type of a team.'"

Simply put, Logan wants to see personal improvement among his players regardless of the outcome, he said.

"My main expectation is for players to play up to their potential because that has not been the case in the past," Logan said. "We have players who are much better than they have played."

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Friday, March 28, 2003

News in brief

Burke wins S.G.A. recognition

Senior Evelyn Burke was awarded the first annual Winifred Shaheen Senator of the Year Award, an award named in honor of the late wife of the Rev. Raymond "Padre" Shaheen, U.S.A.'s annual dinner Monday night.

Communication week to be held

Students will have the opportunity to learn more about different areas of communication during Communication Week, March 31 to April 4.

The week's events, sponsored by PRSSA, will include speakers and information available at the information table in the bottom of Degenstein Campus Center.

Amy Getz-Weinberg, of Harris and Associates will speak in Issues Auditorium at 7 p.m. Monday, March 31. President and CEO of PBS Pat Mitchell will be speaking about the topic "Consolidation of the Media Industry" at 7:30 p.m. in Stretansky Hall on Tuesday, April 1.

A representative from the Reading Royals, Melissa Hahn, will be giving a speech titled "Sports Information" in Ben Apple Lecture Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Publicity posters prohibited

Posters are prohibited from being taped to borough utility poles.

Borough Manager John Bickhart asked for the campus community's cooperation in keeping the borough streets and public areas of our community neat, clean and attractive.

The Selingsgrove Borough Code states, "No person shall post or affix any notice, poster or other paper or device, calculated to attract attention of the public, to any lamppost, public utility or shade tree or upon any public structure or building."

Anyone who fails to follow this code will face a fine anywhere between \$25 and \$300 and costs of prosecution.

Inside

Forum 4

War protests, media's role spawn debate

Living & Arts 5



S.U. president's job is a balancing act

Living & Arts 6

Fraternity chef offers food and friendship

Sports 8



Women's lacrosse loses to Gettysburg

S.U. elects S.G.A. executive board

Voter turnout is lowest in recent years

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

Sophomore Malcolm Derk, junior Justin D'Antonio and freshmen Erin Godegebeure and Scott Haldeman were declared the winners of the Student Government Association executive board elections early Friday, March 21.

Derk was elected president, Haldeman was elected vice president, Godegebeure was elected

secretary and D'Antonio was elected treasurer.

"I feel that the election went pretty well," Amanda Colton, co-chair of the S.G.A. election committee, said.

Derk said 30.61 percent of the student body voted during the election.

This was a drop from last year's voter turnout of 37 percent, the highest turnout in any S.G.A. election.

"I was rather disappointed in the voter turnout," Haldeman said.

Godegebeure said: "I thought that the voter turnout was poor. I wish more people would vote because S.G.A. is making decisions that will affect the entire student body."

According to Derk, a low voter turnout has been the trend for

past S.G.A. elections.

In an attempt to raise the voter turnout this year, S.G.A. enlisted the help of Sterling Communications to take over the advertising for the elections rather than have S.G.A. do the advertising itself.

"We did a lot more advertising for this election than ever before," Colton said. "Sterling, I felt, did a very good job for the time that was given."

Haldeman said, "I think Sterling did a good job of promoting the elections, so I was really surprised at the low turnout."

Sterling's promotions did not persuade senior Katie Hess to vote. Hess said that she did not take part in the elections because she did not hear about it.

"I didn't see any advertising in the buildings," Hess said.

Junior Evan Shuey, who participated in the election as a voter,

said: "I knew a lot of people running so it was important to cast my vote for them. However, I don't think the average student is very aware of S.G.A."

The sophomore class led voter turnout with 38.66 percent, and the freshman class was close behind with a 38.33 percent turnout.

The junior class had a 26.31 percent turnout and the senior class trailed with 14.28 percent.

The new members of the S.G.A. executive board were sworn into office Monday night at the annual S.G.A. dinner.

"I think our executive staff for next year will do an excellent job for our school," Haldeman said. "As a young staff, we're all very energetic and excited to get some

things changed."

Derk said one of the main problems the new executive board will focus on is letting the student body know what S.G.A. does and how they can get their concerns addressed.

"I don't think the students know how much we do behind the scenes on their behalf," Derk said.

Godegebeure said she wants to improve communications within S.G.A. and also between S.G.A. and the student body.

"There are different ways to do this," Godegebeure said. "These include printing more information in our Crusader bulletins, posting more information on the Web site, such as our minutes and agendas, and having regular office hours so those who wish to speak with a member of S.G.A. can find one of us."

ZTA fundraiser sends sisters, leaders to jail

By Jenni Rowles and Andy Sheaf
News Editor and staff writer

Members of a Susquehanna sorority will go to jail in an attempt to raise money for its national philanthropy.

On April 15, Zeta Tau Alpha sisters, as well as Susquehanna faculty, staff and student leaders, will be arrested and put in jail to raise money for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation. Zeta Tau Alpha members and other participants will be confined to the "jail," an outdoor location on campus, and remain there until each prisoner collects \$10.

Prisoners will be dressed in jail-appropriate clothing and have mug shots taken, the event planner, junior Katie Jensen, said.

"Prisoners" will not be able to get out of jail until they post bail. If a student wants to keep that person in prison for a longer period of time, until he or she posts bail and then pay us to arrest them again," Jensen explained.

If the fundraiser is successful, Zeta Tau Alpha's \$10 incentive and other participants will raise more than \$500.

Sisters will be approaching faculty, staff and students this week to ask for their help with the fundraiser.

"It's a spin-off of our annual auction," the event organizer, sophomore Lora Woodford, said. "Only this will provide more of a group spirit."

Senior Zeta Tau Alpha sister Julie-Beth Campbell said: "I am excited at the opportunity to bring this new fundraising activity to campus and optimistic that we will raise a lot of money for our philanthropy. I hope that everyone takes advantage of this chance to have fun while doing a good deed."

The fundraiser has been in the works since February, Woodford said.

Senior Zeta Tau Alpha sister, April Koch said: "I think the jail-break idea is an inventive new way to raise funds for our philanthropy. This fundraiser will give us an opportunity to involve the whole S.U. community and bring more much-needed attention to breast cancer awareness."

The Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation is a national organization that raises money for breast cancer research, education, screening and treatment.

Zeta Tau Alpha will also promote breast cancer awareness with its "Don't Be a Fool" campaign April 2. During this campaign, sisters will pass out breast-examination cards designed to educate about the risks of breast cancer.



WEDNESDAY WONDERS — Adam Davitt, manager of Clyde's and Encore Café, sophomore Chris Resch and Keith Nominie, chef, prepare fresh seafood for students as part of the new specialty line offered every Wednesday during dinner. Other specials have included beef and soup.

EDR offers mid-week specials

By Amanda Steffens
Assistant Living and Arts Editor

There is a new twist to the traditional cafeteria fare at Susquehanna. Since March 12, the Pan Geos wrap station in Evert Dining Hall has been transformed into a specialty line featuring freshly prepared foods such as steak and seafood during dinner-time every Wednesday.

"We wanted to do something special and take the ordinary out of the cafeteria," Daniel Phillips, assistant director of food service, said.

Phillips said the idea came from Michael Coyne, treasurer and vice president for finance, who suggested that dining services do something different to make the dining hall more exciting.

"According to Phillips, dining hall management met and gathered ideas for the specialty line and brought them to Coyne, who said he liked the ideas they had come up with."

"We've received great support from the school," Phillips said.

Even with all the great support from Susquehanna, Phillips said that nothing would be possible without the staff.

"I have a great staff," he said. "We're having a great time with this."

According to Phillips, the specialty line is run on Wednesdays because it is the busiest day for the dining hall.

"It's the middle of the week, so most of our students are on campus," he said. "There's no sense in running a nice special on a Friday when people are not here."

In terms of the success of the specials, Phillips said there are a variety of ways to measure it. Some of the ways include e-mails from students, asking what they think about the meal as they are putting their tray away and noticing if they get in line for seconds.

"I get e-mails from students and most are good," Phillips said. "The goal is to keep the majority of the students happy."

Senior Pat Johnson, dining services' general manager of student workers, said he has received very positive feedback from students.

"I've had students say to me that this is the best meal they've had in two years. We've been waiting for food like this for a long time."

—Pat Johnson, dining services student manager

"I've had students say to me that this [the specialty line] is the best meal they've had in two years," Johnson said. "No one has complained to me yet, and I have people approaching me about next week's special."

Sophomore Nora Huth is one of the students who said she is happy with the specials.

"The specialty line helps me look forward to coming to the dining hall on Wednesdays to see what's new. If I don't go to the cafeteria any other night, I make sure I go on Wednesday," she said.

Phillips said that each Wednesday's feature is printed on the table tents placed at each table in the dining hall on Mondays.

According to Phillips, communication is the key to keeping the students happy.

"Keeping open communication with student groups and staff helps us to know what they want so we can strive to do it," Phillips said.

According to Phillips, asking students what they think about the meal is extremely important because, "If you have something new, people will try it."

Phillips said he is pleased with the success of the specials.

"They are a great success. It pleases me that the students are pleased," he said.

Johnson said he is also happy not only with the success of the specialty line, but with the quality of the food.

"We've been waiting for food like

this for a long time," Johnson said.

The first of these specials was introduced March 12 and featured beef.

Phillips said slow roasted prime rib au jus with horseradish sauce was carved to order for one customer at a time.

Steak Diane, tenderloin seared in a cast-iron skillet and finished with Dijon mustard, was also made to order.

Both meals were served with garlic mashed potatoes or a baked potato and a vegetable.

"The steak was wonderful. It was a good change of pace," Huth said.

On March 19, Pan Geos was transformed into a Seattle fish market featuring salmon, fresh tuna, sea scallops, shrimp and shark.

"I had the salmon, and it was great. It was well worth the wait," Huth said.

Phillips said that he considered throwing the fish, as they do in a traditional Seattle fish market, but he decided not to because he did not want to scare any students.

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

A new air-conditioning system will be installed in Aikens and Reed Halls by early this summer, Dave Henry, director of facilities management, said.

Henry said that Aikens and Reed have been partially prepared for air conditioning since the heating system was changed 10 years ago.

West Hall will be the last remaining residence hall on campus without air conditioning. Henry said its heating system, was not changed when Aikens and Reed's were.

"Years ago, we put in the necessary piping in anticipation of air conditioning being added. Now we

just have to hook up cold water to the pipes," Henry said.

Heaters are located in a beige cabinet in each residence hall room. After the renovations, cold water will run through a coil in the heater, cooling the air being blown into the room.

"We continue to have the usual complaints of it being too hot when we get into those scorching months," Henry said.

"We've been planning to put in air conditioning for a while. This year, we just happened to have the opportunity to do it," Henry said.

Many students said they feel that the air conditioning is long overdue.

Sophomore Danielle Zaborowski, a resident of Aikens Hall, said: "I'm

Reed, Aikens halls to be air conditioned this summer

just had to hook up cold water to the pipes," Henry said.

"We are getting designs now from different places, trying to get estimates," Henry said. "The cost should be in the \$50,000 range, but I'm hesitant to throw out a number right now."

After air conditioning is installed, the only residence hall on campus without air conditioning will be West Hall.

However, "West is on schedule," Henry said. "We don't have any delays yet, but it may be air conditioned within a couple years."

Diaper bags, backpacks aid displaced children

By **Jamie Ebert**
Staff Writer

Did you know that 16.3 percent of children live in poverty? April is Child Abuse Awareness Month. To highlight this cause, Brian Johnson, director of multicultural affairs, is running the Diaper Bag/Backpack Project.

Johnson said, "There's a great need in a nation to address issues of child welfare."

The program runs in conjunction with Children's Choice, a foster care agency located in Lewisburg.

Johnson said he began this project

to provide resources for displaced children.

"[This is] an opportunity to help raise awareness," Johnson said.

He added that he hopes Susquehanna's "love of service" will result in high participation.

The project's purpose is to provide much-needed items for displaced children, such as clothing and diapers, according to Johnson.

"When children are removed from their homes, it is often with little notice," Johnson said.

"Foster care agencies get referrals sometimes in the middle of

the night, and children arrive at their new home with nothing more than the clothes on their backs.

Once the child arrives at the foster home, the new foster parents often have to dip into their own funds in order to provide the necessities, Johnson said.

The Diaper Bag/Backpack Project was started to make this process smoother, Johnson said.

"Children's Choice is often at or above capacity," Johnson said.

He added that he would like to provide the agency with some very needed resources.

Sophomore Michael Franken is the project coordinator.

"I think that this project is important because not all people are able to provide as much as they need to for their children, and there are people around here that are able to help," Franken said.

The project was proposed to various campus organizations and the Gay/Straight Alliance and WomenSpeak decided to help with the project.

Johnson said he encourages individuals interested in the project to donate items.

Johnson said backpacks or

diaper bags should be filled with a set of clothing, diapers and other items needed by young children.

"I'd be very interested in receiving from anyone if they want to bless the life of a child," he said.

Deb Woods, director of service learning and volunteer projects, has donated several backpacks available to be filled by anyone who wants to make a backpack package, according to Johnson.

Johnson said that while a full bag of items is preferred, the Office of Multicultural Affairs

will supplement donations if necessary.

There will be a collection bucket in the Office of Multicultural Affairs for anyone who wants to make a contribution to the cause, Johnson said.

"The older the child, the more they're impacted because they can recognize what is happening to them," Johnson pointed out.

"I am extremely excited about this project," Franken said.

"Knowing how giving many of the students are on this campus, I feel it will be a great success."

Work commences for fall MLA journal publication

By **Cathleen Jones**
Staff Writer

Susquehanna faculty and students have been given an opportunity to collaborate on the nationally distributed Northeastern Modern Language Association journal, *Modern Language Studies*, to be published at Susquehanna for the first time this fall.

Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies, will serve as editor for the publication, which will publish academic essay submissions from literature and modern language professors throughout the Northeast.

According to Roth, the Modern Language Association has been in existence for more than 100 years, helping its members to strengthen study and teaching of language and literature by sharing scholarly findings and teaching experiences with its colleagues.

Laura deAbruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications, is credited with giving Susquehanna this opportunity. She said she has been a member of NEMLA for 17 years, and when she recently became the president of the organization, she said she became responsible for finding a new home for the journal. She said that although she could have recommended any number of universities, she said she approached Susquehanna first.

"I believe that the faculty at Susquehanna are on the brink of becoming known as among the best of the national liberal arts faculties," deAbruna said.

President L. Jay Lemons and Vice President Warren Funk have also had a hand in this important undertaking. Roth expressed his appreciation for their involvement, claiming that it is the willingness of the administration to provide "their help and support, allowing us to do this right."

According to Lemons, "Susquehanna is fortunate to have professors who not only excel as teachers, but who are also involved in scholarly activity."

Roth and Lemons stressed the importance of taking what profes-

sors are doing in terms of work and research and bringing it into the classroom for students to get involved, as well as the opportunity for students and faculty to work together in a learning environment that emphasizes the production of quality work.

According to Roth, having this journal published at Susquehanna will place the school in the limelight among academic circles, since anyone submitting work must send it to Susquehanna's campus. Being associated with a national publication will attract the interest of students and professors all over the country.

"It reflects that we're doing important intellectual work here," Roth said.

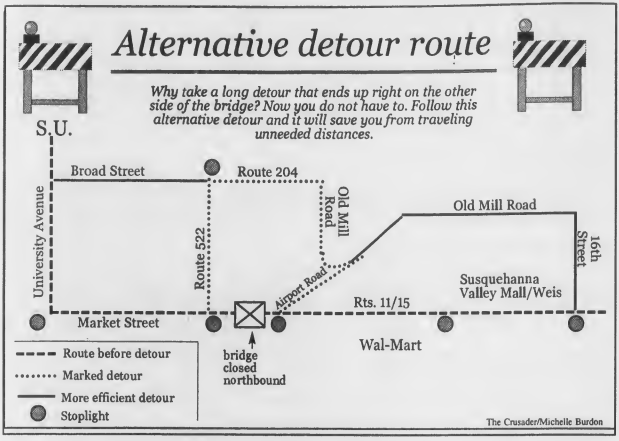
Work is beginning now for the Fall 2003 publication, and students of English, modern languages, art and other majors will benefit from participating in this

project, according to Roth.

Roth added that students are needed to review submissions, edit, aid in distribution and help with the graphic redesign of the journal, which is published twice annually. According to Roth, opportunities exist for students to become interns, practicum students and volunteers in all aspects of the production. Students who choose to get involved will be working closely with any number of faculty members learning about the publishing process of a national journal.

Roth said he is prepared for the great amount of work involved, but that he is extremely excited about the undertaking.

"Because I get the opportunity to work with both faculty and students together, I see it as teaching and research all rolled into one," he said.



Colorless date rape drugs produce amnesia in victims

By **Diane Cordova**
FSView & Florida Flambeau (FSU)

(U-WIRE) TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Heading out to the bar on a Friday night may be the ideal way to meet people, but as the presence of date rape drugs becomes a more prominent threat, it could be a dangerous war as well.

Date rape drugs, named for their ability to leave victims unconscious and easily susceptible to sexual assault, include the mixing of alcohol and other drugs like Rohypnol, GHB and Ketamine. Alcohol is the main substance most commonly linked with date rape. Its sedating effect can leave one at risk for sexual assault.

The other named drugs pose other dangers to their victims because they are odorless, tasteless, colorless, fairly easy to use and can greatly affect the victim's memory by producing amnesia.

But other drugs are starting to become more prevalent as well,

said Marianne Turnbull, coordinator of health promotion at North Carolina State University. She pointed out that 85 percent of rapes and sexual assaults involve alcohol and/or other date rape drugs.

Meta Uzzie, assistant director of the Women's Center at North Carolina State University who works with the Molly Hays Glander Hotline, a 24-hour rape and sexual assault hotline center, echoed Turnbull's observation.

"In the last two years, I have heard from students increasingly about date rape situations," Uzzie said.

Turnbull said, "You need to know that [date rape drugs] are out there."

In the last few months, the NCSU Student Health Center has witnessed an increase in reports of date rape incidents. The reports primarily come from the NCSU Counseling Center, which is located in the Student Health Center.

According to Turnbull, there have been reports that date rape drugs have been used in different local bars in Raleigh, N.C. In some cases, perpetrators have been known to pay bartenders to slip these drugs into the drink of an unsuspecting victim.

Betsy Kimrey, a psychologist and counselor at the NCSU Counseling Center, has worked with date rape

victims.

"Most date rape situations that I have worked with involved alcohol," said Kimrey, who notes that in some recent cases that came to the Counseling Center, it sounded like Rohypnol was also involved.

It is important to note that men can be victims of date rape drugs as well. Just like women, they can

be drugged and subsequently assaulted or robbed.

According to Kimrey, the counseling center has been receiving reports of these date rape situations from both men and women. A misconception of date rape drugs is that they are planted in only alcoholic drinks, but one can place them in anything: "Coffee, tea and even water," said Turnbull.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Four-ton engine lift stolen from barn

Sometime between Feb. 10 and March 10, an unknown person(s) stole a red, four-ton engine lift, according to reports. The lift was stolen from Fred Bickhart's barn on Dundore Road in Fort Trevorton, police said.

Police use radar to monitor traffic

Radar and roving patrols will now be utilized in Perry Township in an effort to reduce traffic accidents, reports said. The area experiences a volume of traffic associated with trucks, school and work travel, according to police.

Driver of self-made micro-sprint crashes

On March 23, Darryl Strawser crashed his self-made micro-sprint car on private property after striking an embankment along a ditch and becoming airborne, according to police. Strawser was Life Flighted to Geisinger Hospital in Danville, reports said.

Police report missing Selinsgrove resident

Charlotte Groce, 86, was last seen March 23 in front of her home on Broad Street in Selinsgrove, according to police. She is a white female, 5 feet, 1 inch tall with grayish-blond hair and glasses, reports said.

Mailbox struck by unknown vehicle

An unknown vehicle struck the mailbox of Patsy Yarger, Middleburg, March 22, according to reports. If anyone has any information regarding the incident, he or she should contact the Pennsylvania State Police in Selinsgrove, police said.

Flag missing from Middleburg residence

A two-inch-by-three-inch New Holland flag was stolen from Kenneth Roush, Middleburg, between March 21 and March 22, reports said. Anyone with information about the incident should contact state police at Selinsgrove, police said.

Radios stolen from Middleburg Auction Barn

Sometime between March 22 and March 24, a Cobra 25 LTD Classic CB radio and 176 piece Craftsman socket set were stolen from Ricky Stahl's 1994 Western Star Truck tractor while it was parked at the Middleburg Auction Barn, police said. Anyone with information about this incident should contact state police at Selinsgrove, according to reports.

A Cobra 29 LTD Classic CB radio was stolen from Martin Messner's 2001 Freightliner Truck Tractor while it was parked at the Middleburg Auction Barn some time between March 22 and March 24, according to reports. Anyone with information regarding the theft should contact state police at Selinsgrove, police said.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa is having a barbecue rush event on the lawn behind the house on April 12 for all non-Greek men.

Members Tom Lupfer and James Hollister are performing with the university choir April 6.

ΑΦΩ

Nora Huth has been elected president of the section by the other chapters of Central Pennsylvania at the sectional conference held at Bucknell.

Susquehanna has been chosen to be the host of the 2004 sectional conference.

The chapter also won the H. Roe Bartle award, given by the national office, is celebrating its 40th anniversary.

S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E. and Geocub present "The Trashmonster" in front of Degenstein Campus Center on March 31 to demonstrate the difference between the amount of garbage and the amount of recycling produced over a weekend.

"Erin Brockovich" will be shown at Charlie's at 8 p.m. April 1, and a discussion led by Dr. Elick will be provided. Refreshments will be provided.

All-natural fabrics will be available in Seibert Atrium at 8 p.m. April 2.

Dr. Straub will be giving an informational lecture on global warming and the myths and truths of the sixth extinction at 4:30 p.m. in Seibert model classroom April 3.

On Friday, April 4, the candlelight conservation dinner will be held in the cafeteria.

ZTA

Seniors Jenni Rowles, Lynn Burke and Quirine Fischer, junior Katie Jensen, sophomores Kelly Jean Graham, Sarah Ignelzi, Tara Dillon and Lora Woodford and freshmen Kim Tomaszewski and Allison McMullen were all inducted into honor societies this past weekend.

Senior Jenni Rowles was recently accepted to graduate school at Shippensburg University for college student personnel.

Senior Lynn Burke was recently named a graduate resident director for Indiana University of Pennsylvania for this fall.

There will be a movie night at the house March 28 at 8 p.m.

On March 29, there will be a collection for donations at Wal-Mart for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

The annual "Don't Be a Fool Day" will take place at 7:30 p.m. April 2 in Issacs Auditorium.

Lanthon

Lanthon is looking for spring break 2003 pictures from students to put in the yearbook.

Photos should be clean action shots (no poses or any alcoholic beverages in the pictures).

Please put the names and years of the people in the picture on the back.

Pictures will be returned to the owner if name is also provided.

Photos should be submitted to Latoshia Dunson, campus box 461.

Students interested in having a copy of the 2002 Lanthon should stop by the yearbook office to receive one. All yearbooks are free.

ΣΑΙ

Samantha Waldie and Carl Steidel will be performing their senior voice recital tonight at 8 p.m. in Stratankey Hall.

Ashley Smith and Ryan Noss will present their junior recital March 29 at 8 p.m. in Stratankey Hall.

The university chorus will be performing March 30 at 3 p.m.

Katie Brosky, Abigail Harvey and Sarah Colburn participated in the S.A.C. Talent Show last week.

ΣΦΕ

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to welcome new members: sophomores Matt Ogg, Steve Rose and Gary Schaffer and freshmen Justin Cushing, Eli Minnier, Noah Painter-Davis, Jake Rotherham and Zach Stimely.

Also, Sigma Phi Epsilon's biennial auction Feb. 8 raised \$500 that was recently donated to the National Multiple Sclerosis Foundation.

The fraternity also donated \$150 to the Rotary Foundation in the name of the Kissinger family of Klingerstown.

C.S.L.V.

The Center for Service Learning and Volunteer Programs is pleased to announce that Daisy Conduiah has been awarded Volunteer of the Month for March.

Daisy, a member of Big Brothers Big Sisters Mentoring, is recognized for being a valuable member of the organization.

The Volunteer of the Month program was designed as a means of recognizing and honoring Susquehanna's outstanding student volunteers.

ΦΜΔ

The brothers completed their service project with T & D Cats last week.

Their formal was recently held in Philadelphia.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers. Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words. The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value. Any bulletin that the Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line. Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise. If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication. Late submissions will be printed solely at the Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

ΚΔ

On Saturday, March 22, Kappa Delta held its third annual three-on-three basketball tournament.

Twenty-two teams participated in the tournament. The tournament is one of two fundraisers for the annual Shamrock Event.

Eighty percent of all proceeds benefit Snyder County Children and Youth Services, with the remaining 20 percent going to Prevent Child Abuse America.

The second fundraiser is "tag day," which will be held Sunday, March 31, at Wal-Mart.

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Notice

To The SU community

The Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL) again will hold its State Finals Speech and Debate Tournament on our campus on Friday and Saturday, March 28 and 29.

There will be approximately 100 high schools attending from across the State with some 850-plus students, coaches and judges involved in the competition. Almost all of the University facilities will be used during parts of the weekend. These high school competitors will do their best NOT to interfere with your activities.

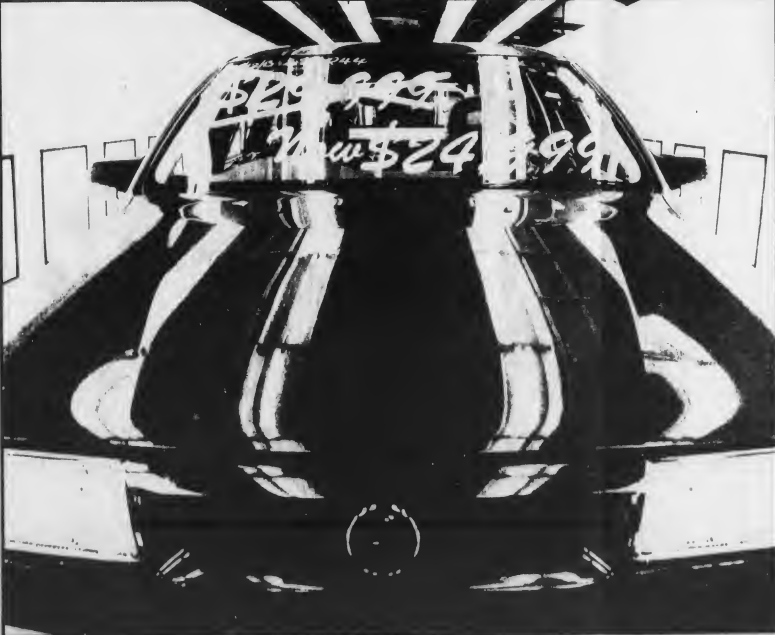
The schedule of the tournament is as follows:

- | | |
|--------------------|--|
| Friday, March 28 | 9 a.m. — High school participants begin arriving for registration—Weber Chapel Auditorium. |
| | 1 p.m. — Competition begins with Cross-Examination Debate and continues throughout the evening adding 14 other events. |
| | 9:30 p.m. — Buffet in Evert Dining Hall |
| Saturday, March 24 | 8:15 a.m. — Octo-finals begin and competition continues throughout the day. |
| | 5 p.m. — Awards ceremony—Weber Chapel Auditorium. |

I want to thank you in advance for answering our visitors' questions for building locations, rooms, etc. All your help, considerations and assistance will be greatly appreciated!

Larry D. Augustine,
Executive Director, PHSSL

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War protests are imprudent, but needed

Andy Shear

Staff Writer

"In our country we have those three unexpressed precious things: freedom of speech, freedom of conscience and the prudence never to practice either."

Mark Twain, one of the most well-known American satirists, was also an advocate of social justice. His quote is intended to be funny, but with all things funny, there's an underlying truth.

Our war in Iraq is regarding security. I continue to take their message to the streets, only in fewer numbers. Many saw it as a lost cause. Others, most likely, felt it was prudent to stop.

I am sympathetic to those with the tenacity to continue their public dissent, however imprudent it may seem. Protesting the war was a lost cause more than a year ago, but its persistence has given it a new popularity.

War was inevitable, but world citizens staged a large-scale protest against it from Feb. 15 to 16. Millions of people expressed their disdain for our diplomacy. There were one million protesters in Rome alone, which shocked me.

I don't know much about Romans and didn't expect them to care much about my country's issues. It then became clear to me that they were not just an American issue and there were potentially one million Romans who knew more about the war than I did.

In the face of inevitability, protest inspired many of us to become informed about Iraq. In the midst of a conflict, it continues to be tactful. There are nations that are arguably more of an immediate threat to homeland security than Iraq. Anti-war demonstrators aren't just protesting our diplomacy in Iraq; they're trying to make sure we don't put our war foot first in upcoming issues.

There are reports that the administration is already coming up with cases against Iran, Syria and North Korea. "It takes little imagination to dream up other scenarios that might call for preemptive military action," Thomas Donnelly, military analyst, said.

While a case can be made against all of these countries, more tactful diplomacy should be used when dealing with them. Another preemptive move would be downright imperialistic, and it would also cause more military casualties. Protestors aren't against the troops, they're against the government.

Also, countless Muslims in the Middle East see the war as a direct attack on Islam. Many are enraged that direct orders for this attack came from a president with strong Christian convictions. Others fear America will come for their next.

Those fundamentalists who were in the middle ground on terrorism may now be easily swayed toward the prospect of terrorist retaliations. I think it's important for them to see that not all of America is rallying behind the administrative decision, and there are Americans who understand their concern.

Michael Moore recently won an Oscar for his acclaimed documentary "Bowling for Columbine." Like Twain, his humor is one-of-a-kind, and his message is clear.

He spoke with conviction during his acceptance speech, "Shame on you, Mr. Bush!"

It was the first time somebody has been booed off of the Oscar stage. It defined being imprudent. I hope it continues.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

War footage offers new excitement

Geoff Stokes

Staff Writer

Move over "Married by America," we've just gotten something better: "Invaded by America." It's the new reality television show that's taken the world by storm. It's quite literally "the bomb."

The best part is that it's on 24-hours on dozens of channels. America is enjoying the most thrills for entertainment. Madness in history, and let me tell you, it has nothing to do with basketball.

This war has all the action and good vs. evil drama of professional wrestling, but with better pyrotechnics. I know they say "War is hell" but what I think they meant was "entertaining as hell."

When was the last time CNN was this exciting? Bush was right all along. A good war was just what the doctor ordered.

Nothing brings out my American pride like watching Iraqi buildings blow up under the star-spangled Fox logo. The non-stop footage really makes you feel as if you're lucky enough to be there.

Although I have to admit, some of it has been anti-climactic. I'm sure, however, they're just saving the best for the big season finale about Oct. 1.

Even still, after all of this hype, this war seems like it will be over before it begins. If that happens, what do we do from there? Americans won't have any awe-some non-stop violence for entertainment.

More importantly, where does that leave Bush? If he says we're done with war, it would be like Vince McMahon saying that wrestlers can't fight any more. What are we going to have the sheer drama of war and fighting evil — the economy? I don't think so.

I'm sure we all remember the snooze-fest that was the Enron scandal. Talk about convoluted storyline. I didn't know what was going on.

So I'm sure Bush has enough sense not to bore America with that. And let's stay away from a bunch of long-haired hippies blabbing on about civil liberties while we're at it.

Nobody likes complainers. Truthfully, it's not like I have much to worry about. Within a day or two-thirds of the "Axis of Evil" left. We might not know that much about Iran but it's only one letter removed from Iraq. It has to be bad.

I'm sure that just in time for November sweeps we'll be ready to take on North Korea. Naturally, people have a lot of reservations about this. They're not even Middle Eastern.

Rest assured though, people, they're not exactly white either. Of course, they're evil too, so that always helps.

Once we've done with those enemies I suppose we can just sit back and wait to see who gets voted into the Global Council for the United Nations as they prefer to be called.

If Bush gets re-elected, he's still got four years to go, and that means plenty of time to wipe out more evil.

That means all eyes are on France. We've had enough of those complaining, surrender-happy frogs. They'll be defeated in no time. Within a day or two, the Bush administration will be at the victory gala sipping champagne — oops, I mean Patriotic Bubble Wine.

This could all lead up to the much anticipated America vs. The World, which Bush has been hyping almost since he got into office. Yes, it's a great time to be an American. You really cannot beat explosions in foreign countries interlaced with healthy doses of flag-waving.

It really makes you wonder what those Vietnam protesters were whining about. As long as Bush keeps talking about things I can understand, such as justice and justice, God bless the U.S.A.

Media's role is in question

How close must we be to feel the effects of our war?

Jonathan Illuzzi

Forum Editor

Ten days have passed in our war with Iraq. The images of which have taken us back. Media coverage has made them so vividly clear. That it's impossible to forget the constant danger and fear.

Some say the media have gotten too close. They say we're now the receivers of an overdose of information that has exposed the best and the worst. You wonder why when news breaks, we hear it first?

You may as well call this "Media's War." Television's streaming visions have made our eyes sore. So much news and so many events to comprehend. When will Paula Zahn and Wolf Blitzer ever end?

The video of the POWs was unfortunate to see. But how awful it must have been for their families. Not even knowing that anything was wrong.

Until the media showed them, thankfully, alive and strong. And what about the coverage of the dead 22-year-old Marine? Fox's "God Day Live" sure made it a sight to be seen. It's such a shame the media can't leave those grieving alone. Instead they push a camera in their faces to make their stories known.

This war has seen journalists take to the front line. Two have died in an effort to make their work shine. Because of them, we are made to feel as if we're there. Unfortunately fighting a war through media's glare.

Ten days have passed in our war with Iraq. The images of which have taken us back. Media coverage has made them so vividly clear. That it's impossible to forget the constant danger and fear.

But others say the media is doing what's right, keeping us informed every day and every night. Their detailed accounts help us not to forget. That the war is real, not just edited for our TV sets.

Without the media we would have no information. No Internet, no newspapers, no radio stations. The reporters who flirt with death during war. Preserve our history yet give us so much more.

They give us insights nearly 24 hours straight. And let us know of the Iraqis' fate. They give us visions so we do not wonder. What it's like fighting under bombs of thunder.

Sure we can call this "Media's War" without hesitation. Lacking knowledge means we're just an ignorant nation. We must be sensitive to everything they report. And avoid making the easy retort.

Hopefully some day when this war ceases, we'll have something to tell our sons and daughters, nephews and nieces. And it will be the media and their coverage we'll have to admire. For their ability to bring us the news through high hell, rain and fire.

Bush's war leadership is a joke

Jason Jewett

Staff Writer

We're at war kids. That's right, it's Bush vs. Saddam Two: The Baghdad Bonanza. A man this country never elected is now leading our young troops into war. What gives him the right?

According to Reuters, many international legal scholars are saying that because this is a unilateral effort on the part of the United States, it is in breach of international law, meaning that Gov. Bush can be slapped with charges by an International War Crimes Tribunal.

So that means the man leading our country is now no better than Slobodan Milosevic. (You'll notice that I referred to George W. Bush as Gov. Bush instead of President Bush; this is because he was never actually elected president of the United States. He was, however, legitimately elected as governor of Texas.)

Before you start getting angry at me, yes, Bush did kill innocent civilians and he continues to do so, through his action and his inaction. The United Nations estimates that more than 1.5 million innocent Iraqi men, women and children have died because of U.S. sanctions, cutting off aid to the country.

So this is what we do: stop helping people and then, rather than helping them, we bomb the country and kill more people to help them. Yes, that's it.

Fighting for war is like copulating for chastity. But I digress. So not only does the United Nations say Gov. Bush is nearly guilty of breaking international law, but the Pope has said that this war is a sin. Yikes.

The pope is after Gov. Bush, which must mean something truly terrible is after him. When the liaison to God suddenly tells him that he's sinning, I would like to think it is a clue that quite possibly he's doing something wrong, but does that matter? No.

We've established that this war is wrong, so let's look at why we are at war in the first place. There is more oil and gas in the Caspian Sea than there is in

Saudi Arabia, but there is no way to get it out without a pipeline through Afghanistan. Giant U.S. oil conglomerate Unocal wanted to build an oil pipeline through Afghanistan, and spent more than \$10 billion through 1998 on geological surveys, and courted the Taliban trying to get a pipeline deal to be made.

In fact, in 1998 all of the leading Taliban officials were in Texas visiting high-ranking Unocal members. Keep reading though, this gets better. In 1999, the Taliban threw Unocal out and awarded the contract to someone else. Then John Maxres the vice president of Unocal testified before Congress that no pipeline would be built in Afghanistan by Unocal until the Taliban was gone and Afghanistan had a friendly government.

Keep reading, we're almost there. It was so convenient that we suddenly had a reason in 2001 to attack Afghanistan and remove the Taliban. Gov. Bush blamed Bin Laden for the attacks, but never gave us the world any proof, saying that it was a secret.

How convenient for him. So next, we threw out the Taliban and installed a friendly government. The man we placed at the head of that government is named Hamid Karzai. Guess who this man used to work for? Yeah, you got it — Unocal. Well, isn't that strange? We couldn't be at war just for the oil could we? No way.

But hold on to your drill bits kids, there's more.

It's true that Iraq exports only 3 percent of the world's oil, but according to OPEC, the oil supply that Iraq possesses will last for more than 140 years. The United States' supply? Less than 15 years. Despite the ingenuity of taking over a country whose supply will last the longest, instead of the country

with the most oil, it is wrong. So is killing the innocent civilians necessary to own Iraq.

Might we also be at war, because there are certain other things Gov. Bush would like to hide? Let's investigate, shall we?

According to the General Accounting Office, with Bush's latest tax cut, the money that the richest 1 percent of the nation now saves is equal to what it would cost to rebuild every school in the country.

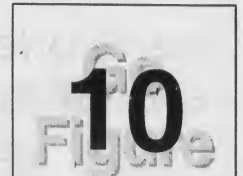
Let me say that again, because it bears repeating. The same amount of money that the richest 1 percent of the country now saves because of the latest Republican tax cut is enough to rebuild every single school in the entire United States. Is that fair?

Next up, jobs. In Bush's three years of squatting in the Oval Office, nearly three million people have lost their jobs. Not bad — a million per year. But Bush hides that from you because he doesn't want you to know. He doesn't want you to know that in his three years, unemployment has risen more than it has risen in the past 10 years. In fact, in the past decade unemployment went down. This is the first time since the first Bush was elected that unemployment has risen.

In the United States today, the U.S. Census Bureau estimates that more than 33 million children live in poverty, which they define as a family of four making less than \$18,000 per year. So instead of feeding the hungry, making sure the jobless have jobs and fixing American schools, Gov. Bush attacks Iraq and needlessly ends the lives of hundreds, maybe thousands of people, so that his stocks will rise and so that we can pay \$1.22 at the local Mobil.

But I guess we shouldn't be so surprised. That's what we get for letting a terrorist inhabit the office normally reserved for the president.

Of course, that's just how I see it. Maybe you've got it differently.



Number of Academy Award nominations for Martin Scorsese's "Gangs of New York," which walked away without a single Oscar.

NUMBER OF THE WEEK

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

President balances personal and S.U. families

By Meagan Gold
Living & Arts Editor

Susquehanna's head honcho is a lean, lanky figure at 6 feet 4 inches, offering a firm, hearty handshake and a profound presence at the podium. Make no mistake, though. This president does not rule with an iron fist, but rather a magic wand of sorts.



At a "lunch with the president" session Tuesday, President L. (the "L" stands for Larry) Jay Lemons held up a gold star and pastel streamers and explained to a randomly chosen panel of students that when they held this magic device, they were free to dream as small or as big as they wished, as if they were president.

One student said she would alter core curriculum requirements. Another wished for science lab credits. Many of the students agreed on hopes of increased parking and athletic equipment, as well as renovations to some residence halls. All ideas were noted, and Lemons thoroughly questioned each suggestion. When asked about the awkward slant of the staircase in the fitness center, he laughed. "I'm almost relieved to say that happened before I got here."

Whether it is a serious matter or lighthearted interaction, Lemons strives for community at Susquehanna, involving students, faculty and staff alike, and his "typical" day — although such a notion is practically nonexistent — reflects the values he has brought to the university.

With a cheerfulness that is contagious, Lemons greeted each student, landscaper and maintenance worker by name as he passed them on his walk from Pine Lawn, his place of residence, to his office in Selinsgrove Hall at 8:30 on a recent Tuesday morning. "Howdy there, how are you doing this morning?" he asked, halting his long strides to snatch up a spare scrap of garbage along a sidewalk. "Isn't it just a beautiful day?"

"One would never have guessed he began his day at 6 a.m. and was already to the office and back before

greeting his children in the kitchen as they scooted around to get ready for school. Olivia, 10, Maggie, 8, Thomas, 6, and Meredith, 3, also begin their days early. Five-year-old Cisco, the family golden retriever, weaved among them, but three other members of the family, Tigger the cat and two guinea pigs dubbed Peanut Butter and Jelly, were nowhere to be found.

By 7:15 a.m., Lemons had kicked his gold-tinted Chevrolet Tahoe — complete with an "I love Susquehanna" bumper sticker — into high gear to scale a snow bank in the driveway, and he was off to a meeting of the Susquehanna Valley Council on Community Development, which he serves as a member of the board.

Upon returning to campus, Lemons made a quick stop at Pine Lawn before heading to an 8:30 a.m. planning advisory meeting. The children had all since left for school or child care, but Cisco greeted him at the back door, where several pairs of tiny boots lined the stoop.

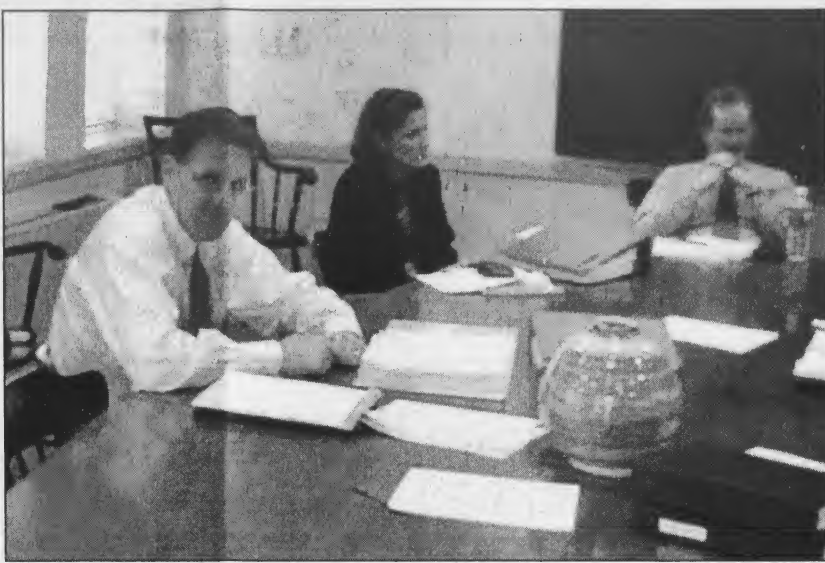
Marsha Lemons sat at the kitchen table surrounded by empty cereal bowls. "10:15 for the meeting," she confirmed. Lemons kissed her goodbye and was back out the door.

At the meeting, Lemons and the planning advisory group worked for nearly two hours to edit a draft of the plan released earlier this week to enhance the intellectual and community aspects of Susquehanna's campus.

Then, as they shuffled out of the president's conference room, another group entered for a biweekly calendar meeting. Marsha, Donna Catherman, housekeeper at Pine Lawn; Ron Cohen, vice president for university relations; Dan Phillips, assistant director of food service; and Juanita Boyer, the president's secretary, meet with Lemons on a regular basis to thoroughly study and revise the president's schedule. They run through meetings, campus engagements, travel plans and entertainment commitments at Pine Lawn, right down to decisions about menus, name tags and place cards.

From day trips to Philadelphia to meetings with alumni to attending Artist Series events, Lemons' schedule rarely has a spare block of time.

"We even have to schedule weekends when we just want to get away and have family time,"



LIFE OF THE PREZ — President Jay Lemons takes a moment to smile for the camera during a senior staff meeting Wednesday in the president's conference room in Selinsgrove Hall. He is joined at the table by Sara Kirkland and Phil Winger, university executive staff.

Marsha said, adding that for such breaks, the family retreats to a home they own in the Pocono Mountains.

"Especially this campus, there's always something going on. For his sanity and for the family, we really have to schedule time because when he's here he obviously feels like he needs to be at these things."

Lemons estimated that since he arrived at Susquehanna in February 2001, he has spent 40 percent of his time traveling, which

he said is a blessing when compared to a 60 percent spent away from home at his previous position of chancellor of the University of Virginia's College at Wise. While this rigorous schedule takes the president away from his family, he listed several perks of traveling.

"Travel often offers the opportunity for me to tell the S.U. story, and that's a real pleasure," he said. "Some opportunities are especially engaging, such as the trip Lemons will take to London over Easter with Marsha and his two oldest daughters to get an inside look at the Sigmund Weiss School of Business Semester in London program."

"I'm looking forward very much to getting a taste of the program and spending time with these students," he said, noting that he will have a chance to analyze the accommodations, eat Easter dinner with the group and even have time for a little sightseeing with his family.

A complete calendar often planned right down to quarter-hour time slots is necessary for Lemons' commitments, such as the lunch to immediately follow the meeting with Kathleen Pavelko, president of WITF Inc.

Over an elegant lunch in the president's dining room in Degenstein Campus Center, the two focused on ways in which WITF and Susquehanna could work together to enhance media relations.

On the walk back to Selinsgrove Hall, Lemons waved to students on the Degenstein terrace who were conducting interviews for a senior video. They could not resist asking him to be a featured speaker. Lemons politely excused himself from his guest, took his place in front of the camera and made a "shout out" to the Class of 2003 as instructed, wishing members the best of luck in their endeavors.

"The time that I have to be involved, engaged and working with our students is so special," he said later. "I think it's so important to be involved and visible."

Lemons' afternoon concluded with two meetings — one with Phil Winger, executive assistant to the president, and the other with Sara Kirkland, executive vice president for administration and planning, and Pamela Aungst, administra-

tive assistant in admissions. He then had the opportunity to head home to eat, an occurrence that he says is all too rare.

When he gets the chance, though, he said he is right in the kitchen helping with the cleanup process. As for favorites, Lemons said that Thanksgiving is his favorite meal and his Nebraska roots keep him partial to a good piece of meat — namely file mignon. However, his weakness is Mexican food, and he raves about the chicken enchiladas — served extra spicy — at Abrama Marie's in Northumberland.

Lemons said that in the evenings, spending time with the children is special. They enjoy playing Uno and ahaer card games, and once a week they try to make time for a family movie night. ("Remember the Titans" is the president's personal favorite flick.)

"I think (the children) are aware of how many hours their dad works," Marsha said. "There are times that I hear, 'I wish Dad wasn't president.' But I think they realize how lucky and fortunate they are. Luckily, Jay is a great dad, and when he's with them, he is truly with them. It's something he loves. We're just at the age in life that is so unusual I think for a lot of presidents — that age where we have young children. I don't think they'll grow up saying they never saw their dad."

Lemons has fashioned his own math football game for his kids, which involves adding the number of steps between the tosser and catcher. "This may be a curse of their lives later, but if there's a way to add a learning element to their play, I'll do it," he said, adding that the educational game is played in the parlor in Pine Lawn, which presents a sizeable playing field without obstructing furniture.

This is one of the few occasions in which the family spends personal time in the formal sector of the home's first floor; otherwise they spend the majority of their time on this level in the kitchen and private eating area.

"It may be the second and third floors is mostly our family space," Marsha said. "And the kids just love the unfinished basement."

Pine Lawn's second story hosts

a family room, playroom, one bedroom for Thomas and one for Maggie and Meredith to share. The third floor houses Olivia's bedroom, a guest bedroom and a study.

"The Lemons said they value Pine Lawn's location in a neighborhood setting, compared to the more secluded location they experienced at Middle. "We are much more in the middle of things here, which we don't mind because the children love the students, and we love our neighbors," Marsha said.

Aside from spending time with family and friends, reading is among Lemons' favorite activities. "I wish there was more time in my life to read," he said. "I love literature and fiction. I don't know why I didn't become an English major. My senior year in high school I took three English courses. That's just been a love of mine for most of my life."

He also said he likes physical activities like hiking and running, but admitted that remaining slim and trim is difficult when there is no time for a regular exercise routine. "I'm 40 pounds heavier than I was during my undergraduate study," he confessed, shaking his head. "I have noticed that thickening. If I could, running would be what I would choose to do."

If he had to choose other downsides to the rigorous job of a university president, Lemons cited time as an issue, in addition to the challenge of his highly influential role. "There are times when I'm faced with decisions that I know are going to affect a lot of people," he said.

To ensure that he maintains the utmost perspective when dealing with choices on campus and at home, Lemons abides by the notion of balance, often reflecting back to advice he once got that warns, "Never need the job more than it needs you."

That said, Lemons remains true to the Susquehanna community, but his family holds a secure first place in his book.

"There's no any doubt in my mind that if the welfare of our children or my relationship with Marsha was threatened in any irreparable way, I would hesitate to change what I was doing," he said. "But I have no doubt in my mind that no matter what I was doing, I would be working very hard."



SPRING FEVER — A student enjoys the recent streak of warm weather by joining in a social game of Frisbee. As the weather has become increasingly warm, more students can be found outdoors.

Experts offer health tips for seasonal weather changes

By Janelle Price
Staff Writer

It seems impossible that only last month Susquehanna canceled all classes for the first time in years due to a massive snowstorm, and now, it is officially spring. Heavy coats, hats and gloves are banished home.

Days are getting longer. Skirts are getting shorter. Classes seem to drag on for an eternity as students daydream of finding the perfect patch of grass to bathe in the sun, socializing with friends and maybe even a little studying.

Sun-seeking students' top priorities for the upcoming weeks may include perfecting a tan and getting an Ultimate Frisbee team together, but as always, it is important for one to keep health in mind.

Along with sunny skies and warm breezes, spring unfortunately carries with it pollens, grasses and other allergy-inducing irritants. For students who find themselves sneezing, wheezing and constantly blowing their noses, www.healthplus.com offers some tips for avoiding allergy triggers.

Using central air conditioning, which is installed in several residence halls on campus, reduces levels of indoor pollen.

Staying indoors as much as possible when allergy levels are up is

also recommended, as is using a dehumidifier to limit mold growth, according to the Web site.

The flu season has been much lighter this year than in the past, which is a good thing, April Borry-Black, administrative director of the Health Center, said.

"However lots of students have been coming in lately with viral infections. We tell them to get plenty of sleep and to avoid alcohol and smoking — basically, just to take good care of themselves to avoid further infections," she said.

Students who have managed to keep their allergies and potential illnesses in check might start thinking that a day in the sun is the perfect reward, but Black advises they think twice about excessive exposure.

"You might look good with a tan now," she said. "But 10 or 20 years from now, you could find yourself regretting all of those days in the sun."

According to www.wired-for-health.gov, skin cancer is the second most common form of cancer in the country and is almost always caused by overexposure to the sun.

Other risks associated with tanning include the development of cataracts, unsightly wrinkles and premature aging of the skin.

"Any reddening of skin (sunburn) is a sign that your skin has had too much sun exposure. A skin

redness that persists 24 hours after exposure means that skin damage may have occurred. This is even more of a concern if it is accompanied by soreness, peeling and/or blistering of your skin," according to www.recorder.ca.

Thus, protection from the sun now can mean the difference between life and death later. This entails regularly wearing sun block with an SPF of at least 15, drinking plenty of fluids and wearing as much clothing cover as possible to avoid overexposure.

Even if the thought of wearing a T-shirt and a hat at the beach may make students cringe, it is really the safest thing to do when ultraviolet rays can do the most damage.

Staying healthy in the spring also means adopting a regular fitness routine, Black said. Biking, hiking, jogging and playing sports are all great ways to stay in shape in the upcoming months, but it is important not to over do it.

"We see a lot of pulled muscles from overexertion this time of year," she said. "That's why you should always do a warm-up before engaging in any physical activity."

Black said she also encourages students to take advantage of the gym facilities on campus.

"The equipment, the pool and the racquetball courts are all great resources and provide students with a place to work out away from the rays of the sun," she said.

Healthier, lighter cuisine options recommended for spring meals

By Laurie Banyan
Staff Writer

As the weather gets warmer and swimsuit season quickly approaches, many people are trying to slim down. One way to accomplish this is by opting for nutritious and healthy meals.

Daniel Phillips, assistant director of food service, said the golden rule for weight loss is, "Less intake, more activity."

The cafeteria offers several healthier, lighter options with the approach of spring. One new option is a tossed salad bar, where salads are made for students. There are a variety of lettuces, toppings and salad dressings to choose from. Students can request as much or as little dressing as they want and can mix and match with the toppings. This salad bar is available weekdays at lunch and dinner.

People generally tend to eat lighter when it gets warmer, according to Phillips. "Since the heavier entrees are eaten less and less, this prompted us to start the salad bar where we make the salad for you," he said.

Phillips commented on the

change in eating patterns at this time of year. "Heavier soups and stews are popular in the winter," he said. "Now that spring has sprung, we'll go lighter on the foods. Fruit is in season, too, in the parlor in Pine Lawn, which presents a sizeable playing field without obstructing furniture."

"We're trying to stay away from breaded food," Phillips said. "We do rotisserie-style chicken now so the fat drips down. It's a healthier way of cooking."

Fresh fish is also available. As well as being a healthier option, fish is also compatible with the diets of those who avoid meat during Lent.

For students making meals in dorm rooms, microwaving boneless and skinless chicken is a good meal, Phillips said, because it is high in protein and low in fat. He pointed out that microwavable meals are often high in fat. "If it's convenient, it's usually high in calories," he said, but noted that some frozen pasta dishes are healthier.

"If you make the meal, you know what goes into it," Phillips said. "You can control what you want. Stay away from fries, cream

sausages, etc. Get salads; they come pre-done in bags at grocery stores."

Phillips said to buy a variety of fruits such as bananas, apples, oranges and grapes, and put a small fruit salad together.

"According to Phillips, people must have the willpower to switch over to lighter foods, too. Students should try not to eat five hours before bed. Any food eaten in the few hours before bedtime does not have the opportunity to be burned off, so it becomes fat."

"Do weight loss in small steps," Phillips said. "You go from two sandwiches at lunch to one sandwich at lunch in one day, your body will think it's starving itself so it will automatically start to store fat. Instead, gradually move from two to one sandwich."

Exercise is also important, according to Phillips. "As you decrease food intake, increase exercise," he said. "Slight changes are beneficial. Lowering food intake and upping your daily activity is a good foundation for a successful weight-loss program. Crash diets do not work the long run, either. They're only short-term remedies."

New chef offers food and friendship

By Jenna Fredericks
Staff Writer

Theta Chi brothers said that they are pleased with their new chef Mark Sparaco.

While this is only his third week at Theta Chi, Sparaco has been a chef for 25 years.

Before coming to Theta Chi, he worked for 12 years as the cook manager at the Shamokin Dam Fire Company.

Sparaco said that Theta Chi is the first fraternity he has worked at.

He said he is pleased with the job so far because it is easier than other positions he has held.

"We have a fully loaded kitchen so we have always had a cook in the house to prepare our meals," sophomore Theta member Jason Eck said. "We prefer to eat here

with each other instead of walking down to the caf."

A typical day for Sparaco begins when he arrives at the house at approximately 8 a.m.

On weekdays he serves lunch and dinner, and on the weekends he prepares breakfast and dinner.

"Lunch is to order and then dinner is buffet style," Sparaco said. "I try to switch the menu every day."

According to Eck, the brothers are pleased with their freshly prepared meals.

"A typical lunch is cheese steaks and fries, and a typical dinner is some kind of pasta or a meat sauce sort, like a barbeque chicken or chicken parmesan," he said.

Each dinner includes sides such as carrots, green beans, mashed potatoes or fries. Salads are also typically available for

lunch and dinner.

Lunch is served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day, while dinner can alternate between 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Sparaco said that he sets out lunch meat or something similar for the brothers if they should happen to miss lunch.

"But not too many people miss it," he said.

The Theta members pay for having a chef through room and board costs so it does not cost the fraternity members any extra money.

The fraternity's former chef, Tom Yeo, hired in the fall of 2000, resigned in February for personal reasons.

Between the time when Yeo resigned and Sparaco was hired, the brothers had to eat in the cafeteria.

"It was a major inconvenience

because the food is not as good," Eck said.

According to the brothers and Sparaco, Sparaco acts as much more than their chef.

"We become good friends with our cooks, as we tend to spend a lot of time hanging out and talking," Eck said.

Sparaco agreed, "The brothers are all very nice and very well-mannered."

Eck added: "We love having a cook. It is so much easier and more convenient than going to the caf. The food is much better, and the brothers feel that having a cook makes this place feel more like a home away from home."

Theta Chi is among only two social fraternities on campus that provides a chef for its members.

The other fraternity withouts own chef on campus is Phi Mu Delta.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could create a cafeteria menu option, what would it be?



Stephanie Hines '04

"Cherry-covered asparagus on top of chocolate pudding-filled angel food cake."



Latosha Dunson '03

"Real food."



Ana Cepeda '04

"Edible food that won't give you stomach problems."

The Crusader/Kathleen Stockals

Abrana Marie's dishes up authentic meals

By Cathleen Jones
Staff Writer

Next time you need an original idea for a Friday night date, I've got a suggestion: Abrana Marie's New Mexican Cuisine. Here are a few hints for you.

Hint No. 1: Don't expect any flashing signs like on the strip.

Driving through Northumberland, my date and I nearly drove right past 181 Queen St., where Abrana Marie's resides. Abrana Marie's is basically a restaurant inside a house. You walk in through the front door, and you're in the foyer of what could just as easily be a house on University Avenue.

Walk straight through the next door and you'll see a small room with pink walls and a moderate collection of southwestern art.

Add in the sound of authentic (recorded) Mexican music, and you have a reasonably convincing atmosphere. You don't think you're in Sante Fe, but as my boyfriend put it, "It's not bad for Northumberland."

Hint No. 2: If you're trying to save a few bucks on the bill, go with a beef selection rather than chicken, and you'll save about \$2.

Upon receiving the menu, I was thrilled to learn that the \$30 in my wallet would more than cover the cost of both our meals. The entrees range from \$7 to \$15.50, and most of the appetizers are less than the least expensive entrée.

I was pleased to learn that unlike Encore Cafe, Abrana Marie's serves Coca Cola products instead of Pepsi.

The items on the menu are all listed in Spanish, but with the descriptions in English. With my only foreign language background in German, I needed some extra time to get through the menu, so I ordered an appetizer by buy time.

On the inside of the menu was



Commentary

an explanation detailing how the owner, Doreen Hedricks, borrowed many of the recipes from her grandmother, predictably enough named Abrana Marie. Abrana was born in Spain and settled in New Mexico, where her family still lives. She closes her note with a phrase in Spanish that even I could understand: "Mi casa es su casa."

Hint No. 3: Get the quesadillas. For only \$3.25 you can get a full tortilla piled with cheese, tomato, peppers and olives, and when you eat it you'll be impressed at the price. Spend extra change and you can get an extra topping.

Hint No. 4: Don't expect the measly portions you might find at a Taco Bell. The dishes are stuffed with meat and then piled high with lettuce, tomato and cheese. Our meals were brought out before we'd even finished our starter, and I knew as soon as mine was placed in front of me that I wouldn't be finishing it. My plate was filled with healthy spoonfuls of Spanish rice, refried beans and the soft chicken tacos I'd ordered.

Hint No. 5: is directly related to the size of the portions and the price of eating Mexican: Don't make this your first date. Wait a while until you're comfortable being a slob in front of your date, because you'll be needing your napkin.

Hint No. 6: if at all possible, save room for dessert. We worked on our meals for almost an hour and couldn't finish, so we decided against dessert. I have to admit I was a bit disappointed because I think I would have enjoyed any of the three desserts listed on the menu.

The desserts include sopapillas, which are golden-fried puffs of dough served warm with honey; sopa de fresa, a large sopapilla filled with strawberries and ice cream topped with strawberry syrup and whipped cream; and



The Crusader/Jamie McCuen

HOT 'N' SPICY — Abrana Marie's New Mexican Cuisine, located at 181 Queen St. in Northumberland, serves traditional dishes and desserts.

helado on tortillas, ice cream served with cinnamon tortilla chips, topped with whipped cream, chocolate or coffee ice cream.

The length of our visit was about an hour-and-a-half, and the two of us had eaten enough for four.

My date offered to take me back again sometime, but not because he

wanted to be a good boyfriend and take me out to dinner. He'd seen multiple things he wanted to try on the menu and could not order them all at one time.

Regardless, I'd be glad to eat there again, and next time I may start with dessert and work backwards.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
S.A.C. MOVIE: "PUNCH DRUNK LOVE"
8 and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

SENIOR VOICE RECITAL: SAMANTHA WALDIE AND CARL STIEDL
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

Saturday
NEW YORK CITY BUS TRIP
Bus departs 7 a.m., \$25.

BIG BROTHERS/BIG SISTERS ROCK & BOWL FOR KIDS' SAKE
3 to 5 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m., 9 to 11 p.m., John Wilcox Millfinburg Lanes.

SONGWRITING WORKSHOP WITH JUSTIN ROTH
5 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

THETA CHI BROTHERHOOD AUDITION
8 p.m., Theta Chi.

JUSTIN ROTH PERFORMANCE
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Sunday
UNIVERSITY CHORALE CONCERT
3 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

S.U. FILM CLUB PRESENTS "BLUE VELVET"
9:15 p.m., Apfelbaum Hall 318.

Tuesday
SIGMUND WEIS MEMORIAL

LECTURE: PAT MITCHELL, CEO OF PBS
7:30 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

Wednesday
INSTITUTE FOR LIFELONG LEARNING PRESENTS DR. JOSEPH WIEBUSH
11 a.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

ZETA TAU ALPHA'S DON'T BE A FOOL DAY
7:30 p.m., Isaacs Auditorium.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "PUNCH DRUNK LOVE"
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse

Thursday
ELECTRONIC MUSIC CONCERT
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

April
4 — JAZZ ENSEMBLE SPRING CONCERT
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

5 — FACULTY VOICE RECITAL FEATURING JUDITH WHITE
3 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

5 — DAN NICHOLS
8 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

9 — ANNUAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center.

10-12 — SPRING THEATRE PRODUCTION: "THE LARK"

8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

13 — WOSU-FM BLUEGRASS CONCERT
2 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium, \$5.

23 — ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS RIVER CITY BRASS BAND
8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

OFF CAMPUS

Saturday
TIM MCGRAW
8 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center, Penn State University. For tickets, call 800-863-3336.

April
9 — LINKIN PARK

7 p.m., Bryce Jordan Center, Penn State University. For tickets, call 800-863-3336.

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Sports Shots

Predictions abound for the 2003 baseball year

By Joe Guistina
Sports Editor

With the start of the baseball season fewer than two weeks away, it is time to look into the crystal ball to predict how things will look in October. This season, I would like to see:

- Randy Johnson, ace pitcher of the Arizona Diamondbacks, strike out 400 batters.
- Mark Prior, the 23-year-old future of the Cubs, actually become the future of the Cubs, rather than another washed-up should-have-been that has plagued Wrigley Field for way too long.
- The Anaheim Angels presenting the Autry family World Series rings. After Gene Autry, the cowboy movie star, died after owning the team for 40 years with no championships, the Angels owe that much to the family.
- Barry Bonds coming back down to Earth, with a generic .300 batting average and 30 home runs this season.
- The Detroit Tigers win 63 games.
- The New York Yankees win 63 games.
- David Wells give up two grand slams, in one inning, twice in one game. If anything were fair in this world, this would happen at least once.
- Mike Piazza get hit by a pitch and not take it as a personal attack. Maybe he could imagine that everyone is not out to get him for once.
- The Pirates have a 20-game winner. As it stands, their best chances are Josh Fogg (12-12, 4.35 ERA last year) and Kris Benson (9-6, 4.70 ERA, 30 career wins).
- The Marlins have a pitcher that throws 95 miles per hour AND has control of the strike zone.
- Pedro Martinez not miss a start, strike out 300 batters, and win the All-Star Game and 24 other ones.
- Kerry Wood strike out 20 hit-

ters again, but this time, Sammy Sosa would hit four home runs in the game.

- Jeremy Burnitz get traded by the Mets in June, then go on to hit .320 with 25 home runs during the rest of the season.
- The Cardinals win 104 games twice the number of shortstop Daryl Kile's old jersey number. Kile died of a heart attack last season, and along with the deaths of broadcaster Jack Duck and Hall of Fame outfielder Enos Slaughter, no one deserves a better year than the Cardinals in 2003.
- Alex Rodriguez hit 60 home runs, drive in 150 runs, score 125 times, hit .340 and still be on a team that finishes 35 games below .500. See what \$25 million a year can get you?
- Tim Hudson, Mark Mulder and Barry Zito win 60 games for the A's.
- Ben Sheets, Glendon Rusch and Todd Ritchie win 60 games for the A's.
- Rey Ordonez hit .300 with the Devil Rays while winning a Gold Glove as a final vindication that he is a major-league shortstop and the best fielder since Ozzie Smith.
- Jim Thome not be the first major Phillie free-agent bust.
- The Indians lose 10 more games than the Phillies and make five playoffs in the weak AL Central while the Phillies miss the playoffs because of the excessively strong NL East.
- The Mariners fall apart without Lou Piniella.
- The Giants win 10 more games without Jeff Kent or Dusty Baker.

Most of all, I would like to see Manny Ramirez hit a home run over the Green Monster to win the World Series for the Red Sox for the first time since 1918. Also, for good measure, I would like to see the Yankees not make the playoffs. If I could script the 2003 Major League Baseball season, that is what I would like to see.

"She plays with great tenacity and does whatever it takes..." — Head coach Kathy Kroupa

Junior repeats sophomore success

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Junior centerfielder Becky Mann hates losing, and she plays every game on the softball field with an intensity and competitive spirit seen in few athletes at any level.

"Becky is a very competitive individual, which fits in great with our team since we all share a great competitive drive," first-year head coach Kathy Kroupa said. "She plays with great tenacity and does whatever it takes to get the job done, whether it's making the routine plays or making a spectacular one."

Mann's breakout season last year was a big reason why the Crusaders finished 21-14-1 and earned the No. 3 seed in the Commonwealth Conference playoffs. The orange-and-maroon team stumbled in the playoffs, however, losing their first two games to Moravian and Elizabethtown.

"We had a great regular season last year, but it was disappointing to not be able to maintain that level of play in the postseason," Mann said. "Hopefully, we can learn from the experience and win it this year."

In 2002, Mann earned a reputation as one of the toughest out-

fielders in the league, as she led the Crusaders with a .336 batting average and struck out just once in her 110 at-bats on the season.

"Becky worked really hard these past two seasons," senior tri-captain shortstop Shana Lalo said. "She always makes contact and forces the opposition to make plays."

"That, combined with a stellar effort in the outfield, earned her a team MVP award in the Commonwealth Conference selection."

"Becky gets great reads on the ball out in the outfield," Kroupa said. "She can make the routine plays look easy. She also has a strong arm and communicates well with the other outfielders."

During her freshman campaign, Mann played a limited role, primarily as a pinch-hitter. She compiled a .257 batting average in 19 games, as the Crusaders earned their first regular-season conference championship.

At Williamsport High, Mann participated on the varsity soccer and basketball teams in addition to softball. Mann was a shortstop during her high school playing days, as she led the Millionaires to a silver medal at the state safety and is vice president of the equestrian club. Mann



Becky Mann

maintained a 3.28 G.P.A. in the classroom through her sophomore year, and was named to the Commonwealth Conference Honor Roll last season for her academic accomplishments.

With the softball team going through three head coaches in the past three seasons, Kroupa said Mann has developed a leadership role as an upperclassman.

"The upperclassmen have had to adjust to new training regimens and new ways of playing the game," Kroupa said. "The team has done an outstanding job of working together and working hard."

In the opening weeks of the 2003 season, Mann has already collected a few clutch hits, including a two-run double in Susquehanna's 6-0 win at Widener on Sunday. She is currently batting .429 (6-for-14) while leading the team with seven RBIs.

Kroupa said Mann will be counted on to continue her solid performance as the Crusaders look to make a run for the playoffs in 2003.

"Becky's work ethic has helped her to continually improve," Kroupa said. "She never gives up and will always push herself to achieve her best."

Crusaders hang tough at Lyco

By Tim Hurd
Staff Writer

Susquehanna dropped a 14-12 match against the Lycoming Warriors this past Tuesday, sending the Crusaders to 0-2 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Crusaders lost the game coming off their second victory of the season, a 15-9 success at Misericordia.

Susquehanna now stands at 2-3 for the season, having not set foot on home turf with six conference games left.

Susquehanna controlled the early going, scoring the game's first two goals before Lycoming answered back with two goals to knot the contest at two.

Four unanswered goals from the Crusaders gave Susquehanna its largest lead of the game at 6-2, but Lycoming would stop the run with a goal of its own. The Crusaders were able to bounce the lead back to 7-3 before halftime.

Lycoming opened the second half with two goals in three minutes. After Lycoming tied the game the Crusaders again ran off three unanswered goals.

"We played really well and took advantage of their mistakes," junior attack Scott Hodgson said.

Susquehanna entered the fourth quarter with a 10-8 lead, but could not hold off the final surge from the Warriors. Although the Crusaders led 11-3 with just under 12 minutes remaining, Lycoming finished the game on a 6-1 scoring run.

Sophomore attacks Justin Mason and Dan St. Ours led the Crusaders offense with six points apiece. Mason scored five goals and added an assist, while St. Ours scored four goals and added two assists to give him consecutive six point games.

Juniors Brian Yoder, Matt Miceli, and Hodgson each scored a goal for the Crusaders. The Crusaders' career leader in points,

senior midfielder Andy Nadler, finished the game with three assists to increase his school-record career assist total to 42, while Yoder, Miceli and Hodgson also added one each.

Junior Todd Marquess made nine saves in goal for the Crusaders, as he played all 60 minutes.

"We set a standard for how we want to play this year," Hodgson said. "The game was a surprise because some teams with how we played against Lycoming."

The Crusaders defeated Misericordia on Thursday, March 20 to pick up the team's second victory of the season.

Miceli and St. Ours led the way with six points apiece. Miceli tallied four goals and added two assists, while St. Ours dished out a school-record six assists in the victory.

Susquehanna showered Misericordia with 39 shots on the Cougar goal.

Nadler tallied three goals and two assists, while Hodgson added three goals and one assist. After scoring just two career goals in two years, Yoder tallied three goals for the Crusaders. Junior Pete Dantine and freshman Bobby Costa added a goal apiece to round out the Crusader scoring.

Marquess made 10 saves in goal, playing the first three quarters and sophomore David Antoniewicz made a career-high six saves during the final quarter in goal for the Crusaders.

The Crusaders' contest against FDU-Florham scheduled for March 22 was postponed due to poor field conditions. The game will now be played at Susquehanna's first home game of the season. A date for the game has not been scheduled.

Susquehanna will not play its final home game of the season until April 1, when the Crusaders will host Scranton in a MAC contest. The team will travel to DeSales this coming Saturday looking to pick up its first MAC victory of the season.



PICKING IT UP — Junior tri-captain Scott Hodgson picks up a groundball in previous action. The men's lacrosse team is currently 2-3.

Doubles matches spell doom for men's tennis

By Jon Fogg
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna men's tennis team played well enough to win Tuesday against York, but a loss in doubles play had implications on more than just the final score.

The Crusaders won three of five singles matches played, yet lost to York 4-3 as senior Brian Ardrie earned a point with a 6-4, 6-1 win over Bryan Bartram at No. 2.

Ardrie was then forced to forfeit his match to Ryan Weber of York at the No. 3 flight. At No. 4 singles, sophomore Justin Rhoads was defeated 6-3, 6-3 by the Spartans' Brian Frey.

Junior Chris Cassel downed Luis Gonzalez 6-3, 7-5 at No. 5 singles, and junior Pete Kokolus

chalked up his first career win with a 6-3, 6-5 decision over Rob Schab in the No. 6 slot as Susquehanna captured the two remaining singles matches.

In doubles, the Spartans captured the match by winning two of the three pro-set matches. The No. 1 pairing of Redgate and Rosen dispatched Barnett and Frey 8-1, but Ardrie and Cassel fell 6-5 to Bartram and Weber, and Rhoads and junior Larry Cohen were warded off by Gonzalez and Schab by a score of 9-7.

Ardrie aggravated a previous injury for which he underwent surgery six months ago and will miss Saturday's home match against Elizabethtown, Logan said.

"It's his senior year, so he really wants to miss as few games as he can," Logan said. "So missing two wouldn't be that bad if he can make it to the rest of the season."

On Saturday, the squad was blanked in its season-opener by Lebanon Valley, which finished with a Middle Atlantic Conference-best 17-4 record last season and was the only team to emerge from Commonwealth's "competition unscathed with a 6-0 record."

The Crusaders dropped all but two sets in singles to the Flying Dutchmen, who won all three pro-set matches in doubles play to capture the sweep.

Making his debut against at No. 1, Redgate fell to Chris Hileman 6-3, 3-6, 1-6, while Rosen dropped a three-set match to Ryan Arnold 6-3, 4-6, 3-6 at the No. 2 flight. At No. 3 singles, Ardrie was defeated by Ryan Wendell 6-2, 6-2, and Rhoads bowed to Brock Hoover at the No. 4 slot, 7-6 (7-3), 6-1.

Cassel lost 3-6, 5-7 to Chris Keeney of the Dutchmen at No. 5, while Kokolus fell to Zach Jarrett by a 4-6, 2-6 score in the sixth and final singles match.

"I still think it's early," Redgate and Rosen were ousted by Heilman and Wendell 8-6 at No. 1, Ardrie and Cassel lost 9-7 to Arnold and Andy Flatt at the No. 2 flight, and Rhoads and Kokolus were disposed of by Hoover and Keeney by an 8-1 count at No. 3.

Two matches into the season, Logan said his expectation of having all his players play to their maximum capabilities has not been fulfilled, but he is willing to be patient.

"They can do it better," he said. "They can do it a lot better, and they will do a lot better, I think."

Rosen has set the pace for the starting six thus far, according to Logan.

"I have no qualms about saying that [Rosen] has played some good tennis," he said. "And I think the rest of the team is going to get even better." The difference between Saturday's match and Tuesday's match was exponential.

Division I presidents to vote on new academic standards for athletes

By Adam Ewing
Colorado Daily (U. Colorado)

(U-WIRE) BOULDER, Colo. — Myles Brand, the new chief executive of the NCAA, is turning heads with his recent proposal to toughen eligibility standards for Division I universities across the country.

Brand's incentives/disincentives plan could be voted on by Division I presidents in about one year. If made effective, those universities not holding up to the new NCAA standards could be penalized with a loss of scholarships or barred from postseason events. Universities that do abide by the standards could receive more NCAA revenue.

Although it is undecided what type of formula would be used to evaluate a university's performance, Brand is suggesting a better way of measuring a university's progress.

Currently, the federal system provides statistics based on six-year graduation data and treats all students the same, regardless of whether or not they left the university in good academic standing.

Brand wants academic progress

to be measured on a semester basis or at least annually and to take into account a student's academic standing when configuring graduation rates.

If a student leaves a program for another, the student's departure counts against a university's graduation rate.

Provost and Executive Vice Chancellor of the NCAA, the faculty representative of the NCAA's Big 12 conference, said the incentive/disincentive plan is part of a larger package. Several points of the package will be phased in this August for incoming freshman athletes.

The biggest change, says DiStefano, is the addition of a rule that will require first-year students to adhere to a minimum percentage of progress towards a degree.

By the end of an athlete's sophomore year he or she will need to demonstrate a minimum 40 percent progress toward a degree, 60 percent by the end of his or her junior year, 80 percent by the end of his or her senior year and 100 percent by the end of a fifth year.

If the student falls below the minimum set, he or she will not be eligible to play. Because the plan will begin to track freshman starting this fall, it will be several years before the NCAA would be able to notice academic trends.

DiStefano explained that this system would be difficult for transferring athletes because previous classes at other institutions might not be accepted as part of a desired degree and could not count, ultimately placing the student under the percent requirements.

Another part of the package proposal raises the minimum number of core requirements for admission to 14 core academic courses (Brand hopes to reach 16 in the future). DiStefano says this will force students to come to school better prepared for the university curriculum.

Student-athletes from their sophomore year on must maintain the Colorado standard of a 2.0 GPA or face probation.

This is slightly higher than the NCAA requirement.

CU-Boulder will need to pre-

pare a report card detailing which athletes are meeting the NCAA requirements, says DiStefano. This will be sent to the NCAA to be analyzed. After the report card is evaluated, the NCAA is able to reward an athletic program with additional funding such as more scholarships or, if it notices a negative trend in the university, it can cut funding by reducing the number of available scholarships.

"We should do everything in our power to assure fairness in the rules for incentives and disincentives and in their applications," Brand said at a March 4 speech to the National Press Club. "I fully expect that we will be successful here. Athletic competitiveness must operate within the context of acceptable academic performance. We are talking about college sports, and college sports are to be played by college students, those young men and women who are engaged in a college education. It is true that if there were no limitations on who can participate in intercollegiate play, some teams would increase their competitiveness. But stu-

dent-athlete academic success is crucial, even if that means some athletes will not be able to compete."

Brand said 60 percent of Division I athletes, according to the federal standard, graduated this past year. Although this is 2 percent higher than the student body as a whole, only 52 percent of Division I football players and an "unacceptable 36 percent" of Division I men's basketball players graduated.

DiStefano said he thinks the NCAA is very serious about the new rules, especially since Brand, former Indiana University president, took office in January.

Because statistics were only taken every six years, DiStefano said they do not fully represent CU's student-athletes. In the past few years, says DiStefano, CU has made changes in the athletic department and how it supports students' needs outside of sports.

"We are very much aware of the low graduation rates," DiStefano said. "We are working hard to raise standards and graduate more stu-

Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the highlight: junior Becky Mann — page 7.
- Men's lacrosse loses game at Lycoming — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Hopes for baseball season — page 7.
- New regulations may affect colleges — page 7.

Baseball loses fifth straight game

The Susquehanna baseball team fell to Messiah 8-2 Thursday afternoon, dropping the Crusaders to 4-7 on the season and 0-4 in the Commonwealth Conference.

Junior catcher Bob Halle worked a two-out walk and scored on an RBI double off the bat of freshman designated hitter Matt Reichard in the third inning, after the Crusaders gave up two runs in the first.

The Falcons scored one run in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings, two in the eighth and one more in the ninth to hand Susquehanna its fourth straight defeat. The Crusaders added one run in the ninth as senior pinch-hitter Clay Nixon was hit by a pitch, freshman shortstop Chris Mothershead drew a walk and junior centerfielder Gerrohn singled to load the bases.

Datt wins Tee-Off Tourney with 72

Sophomore Steve Datt captured first place with a two-over 72 at the Susquehanna men's golf team won the Susquehanna Spring Tee-Off Tournament at the Selingsgrove Country Club on Thursday.

After bogeying the first two holes, Datt shot even par the rest of the way, mixing in three birdies during the round.

Junior John Krumpotich took second with a 74, while senior Ryan Reid tied for seventh with a 76. For the Crusaders, Junior Buddy Yarger tied for 12th with a 77, and sophomore Matt Hubbard tied for 15th place with a 78.

As a team, Susquehanna finished with a score of 299, defeating second-place Gettysburg by five strokes. "Two guys from the 'B' and 'C' teams shot over 80," Datt said. "That really showed how deep we are. That was the most impressive part of the day."

The Susquehanna 'B' team tied for third place with Muhlenberg with a score of 309. Junior Pat Fitzgerald tied Krumpotich with a 74, while junior Will Holt and freshman Matt Bowker each tied for 15th with a 78. Sophomore Kevin Barlow tied for 20th with a 79, and freshman Nick Beeson finished in a tie for 32nd place with an 84 on the day.

"It's a good start, but we still have a long road ahead" Datt said of the team's ambitions to win its ninth straight Middle Atlantic Conference Championship.

This week at Susquehanna:

- Baseball: Fri. vs. Moravian, 3 p.m.
Softball: Sat. vs. Moravian, 1 p.m.
Tues. vs. Scranton, 1 p.m.
Men's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Scranton, 11:30 a.m.
Weds. vs. Cabrini, 4 p.m.
Men's Tennis: Sat. vs. Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.
Tues. vs. Lycoming, 9 p.m.
Track & Field: Sat. vs. Susquehanna Invitational, 9 a.m.



TRAFFIC JAM — Freshman attack Teresa Kotlicka and sophomore attack Melissa Heberlein run through Gettysburg defenders on Thursday afternoon. The Crusaders lost the game 18-5 and fell to 1-2 overall.

Crusaders drop match to fall below .500 mark

By Sarah McMahon Staff Writer

The sixth-ranked Gettysburg Bullets stormed to an 18-5 victory over Susquehanna in a non-conference game at West Field on Thursday. At halftime, the Bullets already had a 12-3 lead.

"It's never easy to lose," senior goalkeeper Guilia Umile said. "However, we played a phenomenal team. Nobody in our league can play at Gettysburg's level. Gettysburg forced us to step it up and be more intense, and I think we could all tell that we also played at a completely different level against them."

The game against Gettysburg placed the Crusaders at 1-2 overall. However, both losses have come against non-conference teams as Susquehanna lost 21-7 to Goucher on March 18. Gettysburg improved its record to 7-0.

"We knew going into this game that they would be a tough opponent," head coach Kate Scattergood said. "At times we did really well, and at times we did not, and that is when it hurt us. We were able to frustrate their offense with our defense, and we just did some really good things out there."

The visiting Bullets developed a 7-0 lead against the Crusaders during the first 15:55 of the game, until senior Kat Geiger put one on the board for the Crusaders. Gettysburg then continued to outscore Susquehanna 5-2 over the next 14:05, gaining a 12-3 lead into halftime.

"We played against a tougher opponent, and we managed to finish with a better score than our game against Goucher," Scattergood said. "This game reminded us how we need to work on our ball composure when under pressure."

Just 28 seconds into the second half, Gettysburg picked up when they left off, scoring another goal. They dominated the second half as well, outscoring Susquehanna 6-2 in the half.

Flying Dutchmen bedevil baseball in three-game sweep

Crusaders struggle on offense in first three games versus L.V.C.

By Chad Denlinger Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team lost its fourth straight game Tuesday afternoon, dropping a Commonwealth Conference game to defending champion Lebanon Valley, 14-3.

The Flying Dutchmen were fueled by 19 hits, four coming from Tim Rink, who contributed a home run and four RBIs in the game. Chris Hotchkiss and Joe Zielke each had three hits for the Dutchmen, as Hotchkiss scored three times and Zielke scored twice and had a double and one RBI.

"Lebanon Valley is a great team," head coach Tim Briggs said. "But we have to have more concentration at the plate and just go up there with a clear mind. I think we have to take things in stride."

For the Crusaders, junior catcher Bob Halle went 2-for-3 with a double and one RBI. Freshman shortstop Chris Mothershead led

the game off with a double before being driven in by Halle.

Freshman designated hitter Matt Reichard finished the day 1-for-3 while sophomore first baseman Adam Donlieve went 1-for-3 with one RBI.

On the mound, Kyle Rineer pitched four innings, giving up four hits and one earned run for the Dutchmen before yielding to Craig Denlinger, who earned the win in relief, pitching four innings, giving up two hits and two runs. Zielke gave up one hit in the ninth, facing four batters.

For the Crusaders, junior Joe Guistina pitched four innings, giving up eight runs in 12 hits, one walk and one hit batter. Sophomore Matt Dwyer pitched the final four innings, giving up six runs on seven hits and three walks while striking out one.

The Crusaders opened their Commonwealth Conference season by dropping both ends of a doubleheader to Lebanon Valley on Sunday afternoon.

In the first game, the Flying Dutchmen scored five runs in the sixth inning to put the game out of reach of the Crusaders, as the Dutchmen notched a 9-0 victory.

The Dutchmen were led by Mark Schauben, who went 4-for-4 with three RBIs and two runs scored, including a double and a home run, and Mike Worthington,

who went 3-for-4 with a home run, two runs scored, and two RBIs.

Dallas Noll pitched a complete-game six-hit shutout for the Dutchmen.

Freshman Jason Hamberger pitched 5 1/3 innings giving up six earned runs and 13 hits while walking two and striking out one in the loss for Susquehanna. Freshman Bud Schmitt pitched the final 1 2/3 innings, giving up four hits and three earned runs while striking out two.

In the second game, Robert Nordall pitched a four-hitter for the Dutchmen as catcher Tim Rink went 2-for-2 with one run scored and two RBIs. Jeff Greiger hit a home run in the effort for Lebanon Valley.

The Crusaders scored in the second inning, as Reichard singled and advanced on a wild pitch before another single by sophomore outfielder Matt Hess. Reichard then scored on a wild pitch.

Smart pitched a complete game in the third, giving up five runs, seven hits and two walks while striking out three.

Halle went 2-for-5 on the day, including two hits in the first game to lead Susquehanna. Reichard and junior centerfielder Gerrohn Lanns each collected two hits on the day, as Reichard went 2-for-5 and Lanns went 2-for-6.

Throwers compete at Roanoke Invitational

By Chris Hannas Staff Writer

Senior Matt Deamer led a small contingent of Susquehanna throwers at the Roanoke Invitational on Saturday, as he won the javelin for the second straight week.

Deamer's throw of 210 feet, 3 inches was more than 40 feet beyond the second-place thrower. He was one of four Crusaders who scored in the meet, as the team finished in ninth place with 30 total points.

At last week's Washington & Lee Invitational, Deamer had the third-longest throw in Division III history at 236-1 1/2, which qualified him for the USA Outdoor Championships on June 21.

"To see someone at the level he is at right now encourages not only the throwers, but everyone to do their best," head coach Jim Taylor said. "I hope he continues to improve and does not feel like he has to do that every week just because there are people there to see him make that big throw."

Senior Mike Sobotor placed third in the discus Saturday with a throw of 124-11 and took fifth place in the shot put with a distance of 41-8 1/2. Sophomore Mark Dreilbeis finished fourth in the javelin with a throw of 147-10 to round out the scoring for the Crusaders.

Sophomore David Devita also competed Saturday, placing seventh in the discus with a toss of 121-9, while freshman Andy Weitkamp finished 11th in the event with a distance of 111-8.

The Crusader men also sent three competitors to the UMBC Big Dewy Invitational on Saturday, led by freshman Shane Cartwright, who finished third in the 800-meter run with a time of 1:58.48 seconds.

Sophomore Matt Hill placed sixth in the hammer throw with a toss of 128-9 1/4, while sophomore

Kyle Sanders took fourth in the 400-meter dash with a time of 50.32 seconds.

A majority of the team did not compete Saturday, as they rested for the remaining seven meets of the season.

"We had a pretty intense and long indoor season," Taylor said. "People need a break sometimes, and this gave us a chance to reflect on what we need to do. We also didn't have to back off of our conditioning at all, which will really have us ready going into the [Susquehanna] invitational."

The Crusader women's track and field team also sent a small squad to compete at the UMBC meet. As a team, the women scored 16 total points, which placed them 10th.

Freshman Jacki Jensenius placed second in the javelin with a throw of 113-5, finished 11th in the shot put with a mark of 31-4 and added a 12th-place finish in the discus with a distance of 93-9.

Sophomore Kaleena Lockard finished second in the shot put with a throw of 35-9 and also contributed a 10th-place finish in the discus with a distance of 98-2.

Also competing for the Crusaders was freshman Becky Steiner, who placed 15th in the discus with a throw of 91-0 and 18th in the shot put with a toss of 25-1.

Both teams will compete Saturday when the Crusaders host the Susquehanna Invitational beginning at 9 a.m. Taylor said that having a home meet is an advantage for the athletes over traveling to another venue. "Competing at home is much easier for the kids," Taylor said. "They get to sleep in their own beds and do not have to get on a bus at 6 a.m. The coaches would much rather travel to a meet, because if we are hosting, then we have to be running around making sure everything is going smoothly."

Softball splits two against Widener

By Corey Green Staff Writer

After a long layoff due to conflict with Mother Nature, the softball team was back at it Sunday with a Commonwealth Conference doubleheader against Widener, and a doubleheader at Lycoming College on Wednesday.

Sunday was the first conference match for the Crusaders. The inclement weather also made it the Crusaders' first action in 17 days. The conference schedule got off to a good start, as the women ran away with the first game 6-0. But in a pitching duel, the Crusaders fell 1-0 to the Pioneers in the second game.

The theme in game one was two-run doubles. In the fifth inning, with the scoreboard showing zeros on both sides, senior Ali Ackerman, junior Becky Mann and sophomore Heather Thomas each struck for a two-run double.

"It just felt really good to be playing again," Mann said. "After being off for so long, we were all certainly ready to play."

"Those six runs would suffice, as sophomore Heather Litzbauer tossed another gem from the mound. The right-hander gave up three hits, struck out four and walked none in seven innings of employment.

In the second game, Crusader pitching continued to impress, but sophomore Shannon Nagy fell victim to a lone run in the fifth inning. Debbie Sulecki was the Widener pitcher who silenced the bats of Susquehanna that day.

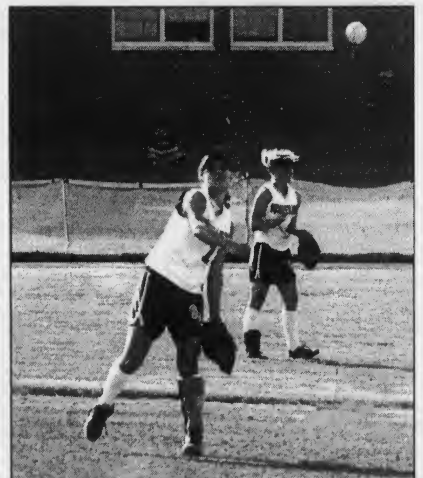
"I feel guilty because we are getting such great pitching, but we are not giving them enough support at the plate," senior outfielder Teresa Ely said.

In Wednesday's matinee beneath thick clouds, the Crusaders were rudely greeted in Williamsport as Lycoming stole the first game 3-2. It took extra innings to declare the victor, and the eighth inning was the difference. With the scored knotted at one in the top half, Ely crossed home on a sacrifice fly off the bat of Ackerman to give the Crusaders hope. The bottom of the frame would not be as kind as the Warriors responded with a pair of RBI singles to claim game one.

Freshman Jess Nastelli started her first career game for Susquehanna and surrendered only one run on five hits in five innings of action. Senior Shana Lalo was 3-for-4 in the game.

Game two was called after six innings of play, due to darkness before either team could score a run.

The Crusaders' home opener is scheduled for Saturday, at 1 p.m. doubleheader against the defending Commonwealth Conference champion Moravian Greyhounds.



EASY TOSS — Senior second baseman Erin Nittinger tosses the ball to first base in previous action. The Crusaders are currently 3-4-1.



SKY HIGH — Sophomore first baseman Adam Donlieve takes a mammoth cut during Thursday afternoon's 8-2 loss to Messiah.

The Crusader

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Friday, April 4, 2003

News in brief

Professor displays ink drawings

Brush-and-ink drawings by Robert Mowry, associate professor of Spanish, will be displayed in the lounge of the Blough-Weis Library April 3 to May 11.

These works were originally created to accompany Mowry's translation of "Destruction or Love," a major work by Spanish poet Vicente Aleixandre.

Susquehanna plans bus trip

The final bus trip of the semester to New York City will be April 12 and will cost \$25 per seat.

Departure will be at 7 a.m. and the bus will leave the city at 8 p.m.

Interested students can sign up in the Degenstein Campus Center.

Service combines music and theater

The University Chapel service April 6 will include music by the University Choral and a scene from the Theatre Department's spring production "The Lark."

The scene will serve as an illustration and introduction to the sermon "Sin Boldly!"

Service begins at 11 a.m. and all are welcome.

Applications being accepted

Students interested in participating in an honors project and living in a quiet environment should pick up an application from the Residence Life Office to live in the Scholars' House during the 2003-04 academic year.

Applications are due Monday, April 7.

SU CASA 2004 registration begins

Registration and deposits for SU CASA 2004, the Susquehanna Central America Service Adventure, are now being accepted.

The trip will be Jan. 3 through Jan. 17, 2004.

Chappelle, Breuer to perform

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

Comedians Dave Chappelle and Jim Breuer will perform at Susquehanna on Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium as part of the Student Activities Committee's 2003 Spring Comedy event.

"We wanted to do something different than a concert," Jonathan Illuzzi, SAC concert committee chairperson, said. "I worked closely with Steve Satterlee in planning this event, and we thought having comedians would be something different than having our usual traditional concert."

The show will include a 45- to 60-minute performance by Breuer, followed by an hour of Chappelle's stand-up routine.

SAC was able to contact a middle agent to put in an offer, which Chappelle accepted after a brief waiting period, according to Illuzzi.

"Even though Chappelle and his wife just had a baby, he had some free time for a few extra shows," Illuzzi said.

Students are already eagerly anticipating the show.

"I used to watch his show on HBO, which was excellent, so I've been psyched to see Chappelle for a while now," junior Arin Ahnell said.

Sophomore Sara Halper said: "I think this is the best idea for an act that Susquehanna has had since I've been here. It's something that everyone will find funny, not just something to be enjoyed by one select group of people."

Tickets for the event are almost sold out, according to Illuzzi. Chappelle is a rising success, having starred in box-office hits such as "Con Air," "Half Baked," "The Nutty Professor" and "Robin Hood: Men in Tights."

Chappelle has a comedy special on HBO in August 2000 and has performed with such entertainment legends as Aretha Franklin, Richard Pryor and Whoopi Goldberg, according to university reports.

In addition, he has appeared on more than 40 national television programs including "The Late Show with David Letterman," "Late Night with Conan O'Brien" and "Politically Incorrect." This year Chappelle stepped into a recurring role as commentator for "The Tonight Show with Jay Leno," according to university reports.

He has performed in nightclubs and comedy clubs since his teenage years in Washington, D.C.

"My mom drove me to all my club dates," Chappelle said during an appearance on "Politically Incorrect." "When our neighbors asked about the bad influences lurking in the clubs, my mom had a ready answer. She said of all the dangerous things I could become involved in, club life was the least harmful," he said.

Chappelle is currently most widely known for his hit Comedy Central series "The Dave Chappelle Show."

Chappelle and Breuer, who starred together in "Half Baked" and "Saturday Night Live," decided to team up after Breuer decided to cancel a previously scheduled April 12 performance just to team up with Chappelle.

"Chappelle's sidekick for the show at Susquehanna University is known for his 'Lighten Up Comedy Tour,' which premiered Dec. 9, 2000, when Breuer unleashed his Rock-n-Comedy assault on a crowd at New York's Irving Plaza. With his backup band, The Breu Cru, Breuer will perform new routines such as "Baked at the Zoo" and "Coming Home at 4 A.M.," as well as cult favorites "Party in the Stomach" and "Contagion." His classic impression of Joe Pesci, impersonation of Brian Johnson of AC/DC and The Breu Cru's version of "The Hokey Pokey" are also part of the act," according to university reports.

Other comedy events at Susquehanna have featured Adam Sandler, Jon Stewart, George Carlin and Howie Mandel.



GET 'EM WHILE YOU CAN — Senior Mark Martelli, left, junior Britton Mundy, and seniors Becky Abrecht and Abby Willard purchase tickets for SAC's comedy show featuring Dave Chappelle and Jim Breuer.

Greek Week 2003 Events

DATE	EVENT
Saturday, April 5	Day of Caring
Sunday, April 6	Mr./Mrs. S.U
Monday, April 7	Scavenger Hunt
Tuesday, April 8	Greek Recognition Program
Wednesday, April 9	Marker War
Thursday, April 10	Air Band Contest
Friday, April 11	Relay Races in Pool
Saturday, April 12	Greek Olympics

ΚΔ ΖΤΑ ΦΜΔ ΣΦΕ
ΑΔΠ ΣΚ ΦΣΚ ΘΧ



Greek festivities begin Saturday

By Andrew Sheaf
Staff Writer

Plans for Greek Week 2003 are complete, and the festivities are scheduled for Saturday, April 5 to Saturday, April 12.

The Panellenic and Interfraternity Councils have worked together throughout the year to organize the annual celebration of Susquehanna's Greek organizations, Greek Week. Phi Sigma Kappa, Phi Mu Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Theta Chi, Sigma Kappa, Zeta Tau Alpha, Alpha Delta Pi and Kappa Delta will participate in events throughout the week.

Each day of Greek Week will feature a different activity. Events include: Days of Caring, Mr. and Mrs. S.U. Pageant, scavenger hunt, Greek Recognition program, marker war, air band, relay races and the Greek Olympics.

Each fraternity and sorority is in charge of setting up one of the daily activities, along with Greek Week chairs and Susquehanna Greek Advisor Gail Ferlazzo.

Points will be awarded to the fraternities and sororities in proportion to how they place in each competition. Five points will be deducted for organizations that do not participate.

The organization with the most points at the end of the week will

not receive a prize, but will have "bragging rights," Ferlazzo said.

According to Greek-affiliated students, competing for bragging rights is fun, but the main objective of Greek Week is to unify the members of the Susquehanna Greek system.

"Although it's a competition, it's more about unity than anything else," sophomore Kappa Delta sister Sarah Steltz said. "It's seldom we all get a chance to all hang out together."

Junior Phi Sigma Kappa brother Brian Yoder explained, "It's an opportunity for all the organizations to get together, hang out and have some friendly competition."

The daily events of Greek Week are similar to last year's. There were, however, minor changes made to the Greek Olympics. The soapbox derby is canceled this year due to a "lack of interest," IFC Vice President Allen Kieseling explained. Hula-hoop racing and a clown car event will replace it.

The theme for Greek Week 2003 is, "Greek Week, It's Everywhere You Want To Be," which will appear on the official Greek Week shirts that are being made.

According to Ferlazzo, students who are not affiliated with a Greek organization are also encouraged to attend events.

S.U. receives grant for science upgrades

Hands-on devices to be purchased

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer

Susquehanna has received a \$100,000 grant from the George I. Alden Trust of Worcester, Mass., for various technological upgrades in the science department.

According to Roozbeh Tavakoli, director of information technology, the allocation of the grant money was dictated by Terry Winegar, dean of the school of natural and social sciences, Ed Clarke, director of foundation and corporate support and himself.

The grant will support upgrades to information technology in the university's science laboratories.

Biology, geology, chemistry and environmental science will benefit from the upgrades according to University Reports.

Though there are currently only 174 students with declared majors in these fields, more than 1,100 students are expected to benefit from the new technology.

The grant will make possible the purchase of a series of portable, hands-on devices that fit with Fisher Science Building," Tavakoli said.

The biology department specifically will receive three mobile multimedia carts, each ready to use with an Apple Macintosh laptop, document camera, video/data projector and DVD/VCR player.

According to David Richard, associate professor of biology, the carts "will enable us to deliver academic content more effectively."

The "smart carts" enable students and professors to record and play back digital data as well as present graphics and three-dimensional objects, he said.

The carts will be used in 18 labs and seven seminar courses in biology.

The chemistry department will receive 15 wireless Apple Macintosh laptop computers for students and one high performance laptop for instructors.

Spending \$100K

- Three multimedia carts with an Apple Macintosh laptop, document camera, DVD/VCR player and a video/data projector
- Wireless 15-station laptop Apple cart including 15 Apple Macintosh laptop computers for students and one high performance laptop for instructors
- Wireless 21-station PC laptop cart

The \$100,000 grant from the George I. Alden Trust of Worcester, Mass., will be used for information technology upgrades for the science laboratories. More than 1,100 students a year are expected to benefit from the upgrades.

Source:Public Information Office The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

conjunction with new probe technology to collect, manipulate, print and save real-time data in three different classes.

The final portion of the grant will be used to purchase 21 wireless Dell laptop computers and wireless network hubs to be installed in the general geology classroom, Fisher 20.

The computers will be used for four core curriculum classes in geology and environmental science.

Courses specifically affected by the computers will be environmental geology and environmental hazards.

According to Dan Resler, assistant professor of geological and environmental science, "the computers will be used during problem solving exercises during laboratory sessions and to a lesser degree, by students in upper level laboratories in nearby rooms."

The professors in the science department are all looking forward to the new equipment, noting the time-saving aspect of the new technology, according to Tavakoli.

"They do a lot of analysis so efficient data is very important. With this technology, your data is right in front of you," Tavakoli

said.

The Alden Trust was established in 1912 by George I. Alden, the innovative pioneer of Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

The trust mainly supports independent undergraduate education in New England, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and New York.

Grants are given to institutions that show a combination of academic excellence and efficient administration.

Proposals are supported that show a significant contribution to the academic growth of students and that enhance the institution's mission.

The Alden Trust contributed to the funding of Apfelbaum Hall's construction in 1995.

Apfelbaum Hall houses Susquehanna's Sigmund Weis School of Business and the Department of communications and theatre arts.

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First female CEO speaks out

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

CEO and producer of the Public Broadcasting Service, Pat Mitchell, explained that the importance of the media is now greater than ever during the Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture on Tuesday evening.

"Many times, media has blown down the walls of misunderstanding and apprehension," she said. "We need that now more than ever."

Mitchell oversees the operation of a \$1 billion national enterprise. She has been recognized by organizations including Forbes Magazine and Women in Cable Telecommunications, who named her Woman of the Year.

She is the first woman to ever hold the office of CEO for PBS.

"Mitchell certainly represents all of the characteristics we hope to see in our students," Jerrill Habegger, Tressler professor of accounting, said.

Mitchell noted that the landscape of the media is changing.

"We, as citizens, have more information available to us," she said. "Yes, we have more information than ever in our life, but do we have more truth?"

She said that truth was the reason she entered the public media realm.

"I wanted to use [television's] power to change the world," she said. She described network television as becoming almost monopolistic.

Most major companies in our country own large portions of many different industries, Mitchell said.

This, in many cases, jades the story that we are given, she said.

The increasingly blurred line between entertainment and advertising was discussed by Mitchell.

"This is a revolution that puts business first and viewers last," she said.

Mitchell noted the precipitous decline in world news coverage during the past 30 years.

She said that after Sept. 11, the network stations found themselves without any information on the matter. She attributed this to ambivalence toward world affairs.

On the other hand, PBS was the first network to air a program on Osama bin Laden months before the attack, Mitchell said. The program did not have a large response, according to Mitchell.

Because of PBS' unrelenting dedication to coverage of world events, it was able to bring this story to the American public first, she said.

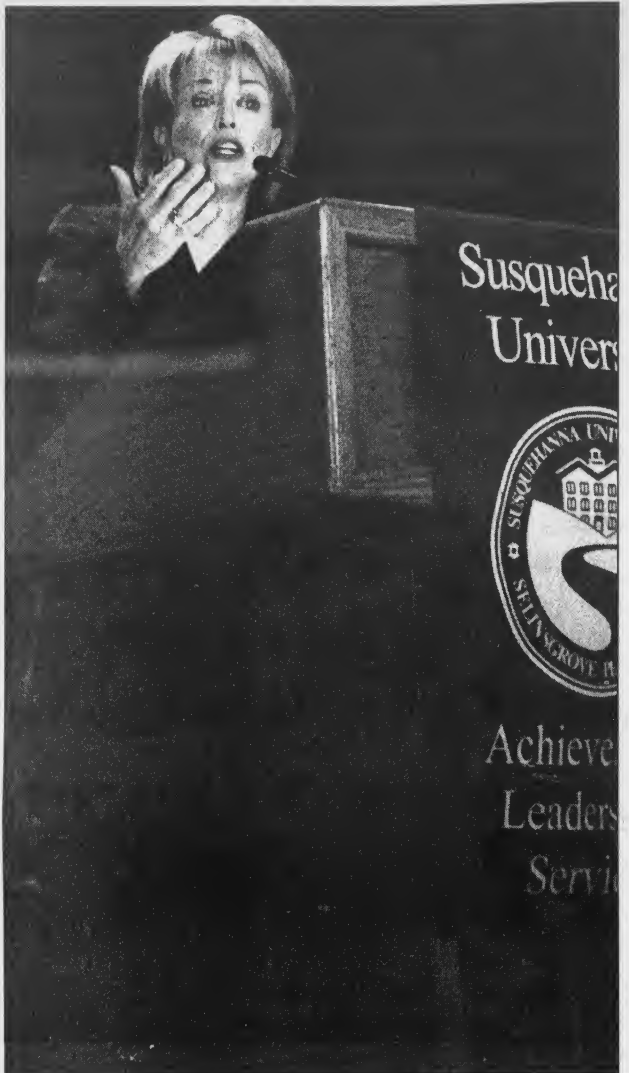
"You cannot be prepared to serve in bad times if you are not serving in all times," Mitchell stated.

PBS' mission is to use "media to inform, educate and inspire individuals," Mitchell said.

Mitchell warned listeners to be careful as consumers.

She explained how many things taint the picture we receive on network news.

"It's clear to me we didn't spend the last 100 years fighting for freedom... simply to sell a product," she said. "I don't believe we created the world's greatest technology to export [bad programs]."



PBS SUCCESS — Pat Mitchell, the first female CEO of PBS, spoke Tuesday about the importance of the media as part of the Sigmund Weis Memorial Lecture. She addressed PBS' dedication to coverage of world events.



The Crusader/Jamie McCuen

OUT WITH THE OLD — Freshman Michelle Vitaro, left, sophomore Tara Reed and Selingsgrove resident Amanda Swayze exercise.

S.U. buys new gym equipment

By Jamie McCuen
Staff Writer

Susquehanna is meeting the demands of students and faculty by funding the purchase of more than 10 new exercise machines for the Clyde H. Jacobs Fitness Center that will be available for use by the end of the semester.

According to the athletic department, the equipment to be purchased for the upper level includes at least two treadmills, elliptical machines and full-body elliptical machines.

There will be a cable crossover weight machine and a trunk rotator for the first level, according to the athletic department.

Additional weights and other equipment will be purchased for the lower level, according to the athletic department.

Michael Coyne, treasurer and vice president for finance, said that the estimated \$50,000 in funding is the biggest individual expenditure for this semester.

Coyne said that the idea for new exercise equipment was the biggest request from the Susquehanna community.

"There was a level of frustration expressed," Coyne said.

The need for new exercise equipment at Susquehanna resonates throughout campus.

"The machines are constantly being used. Every time I go in there, there are four or five people waiting to use them," junior Alexis Ostrofsky, who exercises at the gym three to four times per week, said.

Junior Lauren Long expressed her frustration about the lack of usable fitness equipment at the gym.

"I am less persuaded to go to the gym because I know it will be so overcrowded," she said.

After January, the administration reviews the budget and searches for "vacancies," or available capital expenditure funds, that can fulfill needs expressed by the Susquehanna community.

Debate continues over cosmetics

By Larissa Hall
Daily Texan (U. Texas-Austin)

(U-WIRE) AUSTIN, Texas - For many women, the word foundation might create images of shades of tans, powders, brushes and creams. But for many men, foundation is what houses are built on.

It's no secret that women generally have a better understanding when it comes to makeup.

However, that doesn't stop men from having opinions of what's going on in the bathroom while they are waiting on the couch.

With just a little less than \$39 billion spent on cosmetics last year, beauty is an obvious concern for Americans.

A recent study done by Estee Lauder said that about 98 percent of women between the ages of 18 and 34 wear lipstick.

"Makeup highlights features that are attractive — for example, having wide-set eyes," Nancy Daley, an educational psychology adjunct assistant professor who teaches a course on human sexuality, said. "[Women] put on makeup to draw attention to the mouth. We draw attention to things that look like genitals — that have vaginal allusions."

The use of makeup to appeal to the opposite sex has been practiced for centuries. According to an article at www.beautyworlds.com

by Michael Sones, the preferred "look" in the 19th century was paleness, with perhaps a touch of rouge on the cheeks to emphasize feminine delicacy and wealth.

The current look emphasizes youth, health and physical fitness.

But just as in the past, when women used makeup to emulate the prosperous and powerful, today's American idea of beauty is

defined by the models found in magazines.

"[Women] are hammered by the media and their concept of beauty," Daley said. "They buy the things magazines tell them to. Once you put all the stuff on your face, without it you feel dull."

The problem is that the "stuff" women persistently wear is actually a turnoff to most men, Daley said.

"I ask this question to my students every year, and year after year the opinion is universally that women are wearing too much makeup," Daley said. "Guys understand when they put on a little more to go out, but everyday guys really prefer less than what girls are wearing."

Men such as Nick Brody, a public relations sophomore at the University of Texas at Austin, support Daley's claim.

"I don't like it when a girl wears makeup because I want to see her in all of her natural beauty," Brody said. "I just think it's awesome when a girl is beautiful with or without it."

Derek Franzese, a radio-television-film sophomore at the school, said that he has dated girls who wear a lot of makeup, and that one of the problems of cosmetics is that they create a false perception.

"I want no part of it if a girl is wearing some type of covering to mask her unattractiveness," Franzese said. "It is better to show your imperfections up front than to wait until you are at the pool or a shower when it comes off. I don't want to be surprised."

To Darrin Griffin, a communication sciences and disorders senior, a girl who needs makeup conveys a lack of confidence.

"It's sad when a girl feels like she has to wear makeup to go out and be seen," Griffin said. "If she always has to wear makeup, it's a form of insecurity. It's almost like a disguise."



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POLICE BLOTTER

Gas stolen from Shrawder's Mini Market

On March 28, two males driving in a blue Chevrolet Cavalier with a blue spoiler arrived at Shrawder's Mini Market, Centre Township, pumped \$16 worth of gas and left without paying, reports said.

Woman accused of theft at Bon-Ton

Joyce E. Chedder, 60, Mount Carmel, was accused by a Bon-Ton Loss Prevention Associate of stealing a bracelet valued at \$15 from Susquehanna Valley Mall on March 29, reports said.

Money missing from Shade Mountain Inn

Unknown person(s) entered the Shade Mountain Inn through an unlocked window between March 30 and March 31 and removed \$300 in cash, reports said. The investigation continues, according to police.

Break-in at Beacon Industries attempted

On March 30, an unknown person(s) attempted to break into Beacon Industries, Mount Pleasant Mills, reports said. The actor tried to pry open a window of the business, but no access was gained, according to police.

Property taken from State Farm Insurance

The State Farm Insurance Company of West Perry Township was broken into, and a small amount of cash was taken between March 27 and March 28, police said.

Two vehicles collide at Wal-Mart entrance

On March 29, Matthew Ferster, 27, Lykens, attempted to make a left turn into the Wal-Mart entrance while driving a 2001 Pontiac Grand Am, but pulled into the path of a 2001 Chevrolet Blazer driven by Dennis Oldroyd, 50, Gillet, reports said. The collision resulted in minor injuries to Mary Ferster, 27, Lykens, and she was transported to Sunbury Hospital, police said.

ΣΑΙ

Health Center

Sigma Alpha Iota's new members are Erin Breznitzky, Lauren Bush, Becca Bux, Sarah Colburn, Martha Fuchs, Diane Macready, Jennifer McIlwaine, Amanda Mullany, Becca Pietak, Susie Price, Katie Richter, Kim Ross, Katie Ruch, Candice Semasek, Alix Tancio, Sarah Thomas, Dawn Valentine, Kim Vessey and Nicole Yorty.

Heather Pollin and Shannon Ott will present their senior voice recital 8 p.m. in Stretansky Hall on April 6.

The university choir will hold a concert 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium on April 6.

The Percussion Ensemble Concert will be held in Stretansky Hall on April 8 at 8 p.m.

The Health Center invited Susquehanna students to attend the 14th Annual Health and Wellness Fair on Wednesday, April 9 in Mellon Lounge between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The event is aimed to motivate students and staff to make healthier lifestyle choices.

New booths will include "alternative medicine" providers: medical acupuncture, reiki, yoga, massage therapy and chiropractic medicine.

Information about pregnancy, rape, tobacco and alcohol dependency, eating disorders, organ donations, bone density and cholesterol and blood pressure screenings will be provided.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi's new members are Katie Farber, Karli Gouse, Caitlen Meera, Silvia Munoz, Meaghan Rigler, Jennifer Scullin and Samantha Walker.

The sorority's intramural soccer team won its second championship on Monday, March 24.

The team consisted of seniors Kelly Smith and Katie Hess, juniors Kristin Calabree and Cindy Fox, and freshmen Silvia Munoz, Caitlen Meera and Jen Scullin.

ΦΜΔ

Phi Mu Delta's newest members are freshmen Mark Armstrong, Nick Beeson, Ben Bernicke, Eric Blades, Jon Cates, Paul Ettari, Jordan Grater, Alex Karner, R.J. Martucci, Brook Milnes, Tom Neuhauer, Paul Nonni, Jon Penny and Dave Tohill.

The fraternity will host its biannual brotherhood auction Friday at 9 p.m. at the house.

Contact any of the brothers for more information.

ΦΣΚ

Phi Sigma Kappa will participate in many activities this weekend in conjunction with "The Day of Carine."

Dave Devita has recently qualified for the MAC conference championship in the discus.

The fraternity will hold a rush barbecue for all interested non-Greek men on the lawn behind the house on Saturday, April 12 at 3 p.m.

ΣΦΕ

Senior Andrew Kissinger was selected as the Best Sig Ep, Ryan Wheatley, as the Best Senior and senior Tim Pele, as the Best Athlete, as voted on by the members of the Penn Phi chapter and awarded at the fraternity's formal March 29 at the Radisson Inn in Williamsport.

Senior Frank Dumbreski, and juniors Matt O'Malley and Will Conklin attended the Big Brothers/Big Sisters Bowl For Kids Sake on Saturday night.

More than \$10,000 was raised for the Central Susquehanna Valley chapter of BSSSA.

ΣΚ

Windy Williams, Emily Schmidt, Jessica Mikulski, Samantha Hetrick and Becca Young were inducted into various honors societies.

Sigma Kappa will host its annual Walk-A-Thon benefiting Alzheimer's and Gerontology research in April.

For more information, contact Rachel Holibaugh at holibaugh@susqu.edu.

Marie Maradeo and Windy Williams will present their science research to the Pennsylvania Academy of Science on Saturday, April 5.

Sigma Kappa collected items for troops in Iraq through Operation Shoebox.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council and the Interfraternity Council will hold a Greek life information session in Smith Hall at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, April 9.

All nonaffiliated students interested should attend.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely. Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

Athletes try to fit in study time

By Katie Glupker
Michigan Daily

(U-WIRE) ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Athletes know their hard work pays off in the final moments of the game when last-second plays treat sports fans to a thrilling victory. But when it's time to crack open the books, the work of student-athletes is not as glamorous. Many students complain about not having enough time to study, but for Michigan's estimated 700 student-athletes, time is even more scarce.

Michigan engineering senior and varsity track team member Terry Rindler said most students do not realize how much time athletes devote to their sport. "I just think about the amount of work I could get done from 3:00 to 7:00 if I wasn't in practice. Maybe then I wouldn't be up so late at night."

Academic aids, such as study table — a time for student-athletes to work on homework and receive tutoring — are available to help athletes with their schoolwork. Freshman athletes are required to attend study table for a minimum of six hours each week.

Freshman varsity soccer player Stephanie Boyles said coming to Michigan was a big adjustment from high school and being required to attend study table has been very helpful.

Larry Harrison, a kinesiology freshman and football player, said study table is a good place to do schoolwork. Even in the off-season, the team practices about three hours each weekday, he said.

Study table is only one of the ways the athletic program teaches students the importance of academics. Junior and varsity swimmer Tim Wera said his coach encourages team members to make schoolwork their top priority. "He understands that we're here as students first and swimmers second," he said.

Some students may not think that athletes make academics a priority.

"I study a lot," Harrison said. "Maybe people see us as being unchallenged or not as stressed as everyone else. But school is pretty stressful."

Men's tennis head coach Mark Mees said an academic background will be critical for athletes in the future. "We have a real good group of guys who all realize the importance of getting a degree," Mees said. Although he would like to see his players aim to play tennis professionally, he said, it is very difficult to make it as a professional athlete.

Non-athletes can often push assignments and studying to the weekend — a luxury athletes do not have. Studying, when it takes place, occurs on the road and whenever athletes can fit it in.

Rindler said studying on the weekends is difficult when the team is competing out of town. "Not much

"I just think about the amount of work I could get done from 3:00 to 7:00 if I wasn't in practice"

— Terrence Rindler

studying gets done on the road. It's pretty hard to crack open your books, so everything just gets pushed back to later in the evening."

When student-athletes miss tests due to away games or tournaments, they often can take them on the road under the supervision of their coaches. Kinesiology junior and varsity softball player Amy Frichard said she once took a Physics 140 exam sitting on the floor of a bus and with her coach as a proctor.

Making up tests is not an unfamiliar situation for many student-athletes who travel on the weekends. Mees said he works hard to maintain good communication with students' professors and inform them of conflicts well in advance.

"We stress not surprising professors," he said.

Student-athletes are required by the university to maintain at least a 2.0 grade point average and carry a minimum of 12 credit hours. Assuming that on top of this, the average student-athlete trains for 15 hours a week during the regular season, the amount of time available for studying is already greatly reduced.

Mees said it is also important to consider physical exhaustion as a factor. Spending several hours a day in practice can tire out athletes even before they tackle studying.

Most student athletes have to schedule classes around practice times, which often means they take an 8 a.m. class rather than the same one at 3 p.m. Mees said he allows players — especially juniors and seniors who have fewer options in their schedules — to let tennis fit into their academic program and not the other way around.

Wera said a typical day consists of morning practice, breakfast, class, lunch, practice, dinner and then homework.

"I've had this type of schedule since high school," he said. "But what is normal for an athlete may not be normal for the average student. I definitely don't have the college experience," Wera said, adding that in spite of his schedule, being a student athlete is worth it.

Frichard echoed the same sentiment, saying, "We complain about it, but we know we love what we do."

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Editorials

Peace can come through silence

In the days following the opening strikes of Operation Iraqi Freedom on March 19, I overheard more than a few times remarks such as, "There's no point in talking about the war. I'm only one person; what I think or do won't change anything."

A modest housewife from Belfast, Maine proved those statements false.

Van Peski, a resident of that state's southern coastal region, sacrificed her daily routine on March 13 for an ideal which she values with the strongest conviction: peace.

Van Peski, in anticipation of the impending conflict with Iraq, walked down a quiet street that day and out of Belfast bound for Washington, D.C., according to a Web site dedicated to her cause, www.peaceafoot.com.

"In many ways, this walk is a search for my own voice," she wrote in her March 25 journal entry posted on the Web site. "But what I am finding is that it is really to encourage the discouraged, to advocate for continued participation in the democratic process."

Currently in Fishkill, N.Y., Van Peski has steadily strolled through southern Maine, Massachusetts and the northwestern corner of Connecticut on her measured trek to the nation's capital.

On her way, she has received charity from citizens in such New England towns as Exeter, N.H., Rutland, Mass. and New Canaan, Conn.

On March 28, a group of vociferous protestors walked beside her in Northampton, amplifying Van Peski's silent message into a voice so loud it caused passing traffic to stop and take notice.

Within the next two weeks, she plans to forge a path down the center of New Jersey, veering toward the Cape May shoreline and cutting across the Delaware Bay to Lewes, Del., on the Cape May-Lewes Ferry.

From there, she has allotted herself six days to traverse the eastern portion of Maryland, bypass the sea of traffic on the Beltway and hike into a world far removed from the rustic milieu of Maine nearly 650 miles away.

For the next three weeks, however, Van Peski will push onward, depending on the kindness of strangers to help her illustrate the truth in the axiom that one person can make a difference.

As she writes in her journal, the best way to support American troops serving in the conflict is to desire their immediate return, for that is the only way that further loss of life can be avoided.

Van Peski counters the message scrawled on a sign seen in Mississippi in the first days after the onset of the conflict, which reads: "Support the U.S. or shut up."

"Democratic process relies on divergent voices coming to a balance point," she wrote March 25. "Shutting up subverts the freedom those kids in the U.S. military are supposed to be fighting for."

Regardless of whom you support, the free exchange of ideas guarantees the vitality of the democratic process.

And as Liza Van Peski shows, you can make a statement without saying even one word.

—Jon Fogg

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki

"How 'bout makin' eye contact with me? How 'bout smiling and sayin' 'Hi'?" Those were Charlie's first responses to a student who asked him, "What can we do to help?"

Charlie is a homeless man living on the streets of Washington, D.C., and his answer is instructive. The first step by those who would help Charlie is to see him.

Really see him — not as a challenge, a problem or a symbol, but as a human being, a child of God, created in the image and likeness of God.

Charlie's words echo the lyrics of a song John Prine composed and sang a few years back. The song is titled, "Hello in There," and the final verse goes like this:

So if you're walking down the street sometime, And pass some hollow, ancient eyes, Please don't just pass 'em by and stare As if you didn't care. Say 'Hello in there. Hello.'"

Seeing, smiling and saying "hi" is not the answer to hunger and homelessness. But it's a start.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

15 Figure Number of the Week. Number in m.p.h that elephants were clocked when running, according to John Hutchinson of Stanford University in California.

Letters to the Editor

Sticking to facts is more effective

Upon reading the editorial in the March 28 issue of The Crusader titled "Bush's war leadership is a joke," I was disheartened by the method in which Mr. Jewett set about to prove his point.

Certainly an argument can be made against the war, unfortunately the argument by Mr. Jewett is what gives so little credence to many liberals' arguments. They aren't arguments, but a mere trashing of a conservative president whom he happens to not like.

First, the notion that President Bush was not actually elected is wrong. Yes, there was controversy involved in the election, but the Constitution was followed, and a decision was made.

There should be no further argument on the fact that Bush is president. I do not hear any members of Congress or any respected political pundits making the charge that Bush is not the president.

I assume that Mr. Jewett did not want to see military action take place in Iraq. I also assume that he believed inspectors should continue their inspections and keep Saddam in his "box."

Perhaps Mr. Jewett has not heard of the Food for Oil program, or that France is the most tied up in Iraqi oil and not the United States.

He is also unaware that the United States has possession of Iraq's oil fields after the Gulf War and returned them to Iraq. Perhaps he didn't know that al Qaeda admits to the Sept. 11 attacks and that Osama bin Laden admitted this on tape.

Maybe he is unaware that fewer innocent people will die in this bombing campaign than have already died at the hands of Saddam and his party.

The mere suggestion that we attacked a government that supported terrorism because "it was so convenient" is outlandish. This is a rather large conspiracy theory that is Jewett puts across, in that the reason we attacked Afghanistan was oil and not terrorism.

I find it hard to understand when people put less trust in American government than repressive and vicious governments of other countries. It is also hard to believe that people are convinced that an American government could send people to war simply over oil.

There are simply more compelling and logical reasons for this war, such as a dictator who has invaded other countries and refuses to disarm and has murdered more Muslims in the modern world than anyone in history.

Also, the comparison between a person who ordered genocide, Slobodan Milosevic, and a president who has refused to use his full arsenal of weapons because of humanitarian reasons is such a bad comparison, that it makes almost everything else Mr. Jewett says questionable.

How can anyone possibly compare a president who has tried at all costs to prevent the death of innocent civilians to a person who tried at all costs to destroy an entire people?

To say that Bush is a terrorist com-

parable to Milosevic and bin Laden is just what liberals on television tell other liberals not to say because it is so ridiculous. The absurd statements and comparisons that Mr. Jewett makes take away from some good points he puts forth, like the issue of the tax cut.

I suggest Mr. Jewett stick to his facts in order to make his argument rather than make outlandish statements and comparisons, if he hopes to be taken seriously.

I urge every responsible liberal to respond to ridiculous statements made by other liberals so as to ensure that the word "liberal" does not come to be associated with outrageousness. I assume the goal of protesting against this war would be to convince people to change their minds, but in writing an article like this, Mr. Jewett convinces only the ones who don't need convincing.

Most Americans, including most liberals, shudder at comparing Bush to a terrorist and calling him a murderer. I could make a much more compelling argument against this war by discussing the issue of a pre-emptive strike and its consequences — how other countries will use this idea in the future — and attacking someone so we don't get attacked which guarantees we will be attacked.

Andrew Salemm '05

Political claims must be checked

I am writing to express my concern over an article written by Andrew Salemm in the March 28 edition of The Crusader. The article titled "Bush's war leadership is a joke" was not only disrespectful, but also incredibly appalling.

The first part of the article I have a problem with is when Mr. Jewett is obviously confused and says that President Bush was never elected. Who does he think was elected? He continues to refer to our president as Governor Bush throughout the article, showing complete disrespect to the president of a country he so willingly lives in.

A word to Mr. Jewett: if you have such a problem with the man who runs the United States of America, I suggest you live in Iraq, write an article about the leader of that country and see how long it is before you are shot and killed.

Second, Mr. Jewett seems to suggest that Bush is going to hell. He said that the Pope is against this war. Yes, the Pope is always against violence. Just because the Pope does not agree with war does not mean Bush is going to hell. To suggest that any person is going to hell, no matter how much you dislike him or her, is unbelievable and morally wrong.

Another aspect of this article that I strongly dislike is the fact that Mr. Jewett keeps referring to himself as "we." For example, he said, "We've established that the president of the United States, the most powerful man in the world, as a terrorist. Saying that bin Laden was not responsible for the Sept. 11 attacks is one thing."

To say that Bush is responsible for them is ridiculous. Let's take a look at this one. If the economy is bad and oil is needed to begin with — and Mr. Jewett seems to suggest that this is why Bush ran his country's own aircrafts and citizens into other U.S. citizens — then surely by staging an attack on your own country, people will

feel much more secure and the economy and the oil situation will improve.

Right? Why then was one of the airplanes on Sept. 11 supposedly headed toward the White House? I suppose Mr. Jewett would like to tell us that Bush tried to kill his family and everyone that works for him as well, just for added effect. Printing an idea like that is just plain sick.

As editor of the newspaper it is your responsibility to check what is being printed. I sincerely hope that you just missed this article while proofreading the paper, because if not I wonder what you were thinking as well.

To publish such a morally disgusting and unpatriotic article is horrible. I believe that what makes this country great is freedom of speech and freedom of the press. However, I also think this is crossing the line for a small, conservative liberal arts college in Central Pennsylvania.

I also noticed that you publish garbage like Mr. Jewett's, yet I did not see one single article supporting Bush or the war. That might be something for you to look into, because I guarantee Susquehanna University's student body — or "we" as Mr. Jewett likes to call us — is split at least 50-50 on its opinion of our president and our war.

Leah Monastra '05

Criticism is given to war article

In an editorial published in the March 28 edition of The Crusader, "Bush's War Leadership is a Joke," Mr. Jewett made many points to which I would like to respond.

First, let's dispel this notion that President Bush was not legitimately elected President of the United States. Bush was the winner under the way our Constitution is established. Winning the popular vote does not mean you won the Presidency.

Second, the action being taken in Iraq is far from a unilateral action. We have nearly fifty other nations on our side, most notably Great Britain and Australia. Included in the coalition are many former Soviet block countries.

These are nations that have finally tasted freedom after years of oppression and want others to enjoy the same rights that they themselves have just recently acquired. For this reason, they were anxious to jump on board and play the role of liberators. Also, we are either guilty of breaking international law or we're not. There is no such thing as "neutrally guilty." Saying that Bush is no better than Slobodan Milosevic — who was involved in genocide and ethnic cleansing — is laughable.

Third, Mr. Jewett states that 1.5 million Iraqis have died as a result of U.S. sanctions. However, he fails to mention that the fact that the United Nations placed those sanctions on Iraq. Furthermore, it was Saddam's misdeeds — attacking his neighbors Iran and Kuwait — that forced the world community to issue the sanctions.

Additionally, the oil for food program was established to help alleviate the humanitarian crisis in Iraq. Mr. Jewett also failed to mention the millions of people that Hussein's regime has murdered. Hussein has even gassed his own citizens and has brutally tortured countless dissenters.

Luke A. Roman '03

School conference is a disgrace

I don't mind sharing this campus with visitors. But I know you noticed the trash, rude crowds, canceled classes and arrogant high school students this weekend.

I think it is great that different groups use our campus facilities, but it

is something different when I feel unwelcomed on my own campus.

This summer will be my second year on the Summer Conference staff. The obvious difference between the PHSSL (Pennsylvania High School Speech League) conference and these groups is that the other groups pay to attend the event. The university actually gets something from them, and most of the summer groups aren't rude. This conference ended up costing the University due to extra staffing, cleaning and also the use of University facilities.

As a Campus Center employee, I worked until 1 a.m. Saturday. The last thing I wanted to do was clean up trash, rearrange furniture, take postings off walls and kick people out of Mellon Lounge, but that's what I did. The campus center office is not a hotel concierge.

I also had a Friday afternoon class moved because of this group. It was a great inconvenience to my peers and professor for these students to have taken our room without prior permission. I didn't think canceled or displaced classes were part of the Susquehanna mission.

And what is worse than rude high school students? Rude adults. Not everyone in this group was offensive, but a number of them were demanding, inconsiderate and could not control their students.

A public safety officer informed me that Selingsgrove Police were called twice to one of the hotels on the strip because of the rowdy group.

Why did they get special treatment? They should have been treated like any other conference that comes to this campus.

Pay for what you use, respect the students who go here and remember that you are a guest to Susquehanna. I'm glad I'm concluding so I don't have to see the PHSSL conference here next year.

Lynn Burke '03

Prayer is needed for soldiers

I have become disenchanted with how Chaplain Rev. Mark Wm. Radecki has been using his column in the newspaper in recent weeks. Hoping to read some sort of spiritual guidance, I am confused at the politics that have come into the Chaplain's Corner.

Instead of writing about the importance of prayer and asking students to pray for the people of Iraq, for the soldiers serving in Iraq and Afghanistan and for those who are less fortunate than all of us, he spent his time telling us the cost of this war.

He neglected to mention the cost in lives that could result without the removal of Saddam Hussein and the already tragic loss of so many because of Hussein. We should stop pointing the finger at our administration and pray that what is happening will turn out to provide a safer and better world for everyone. Few argue about spending money to save people in Nicaragua and countries in Africa. Money should never be an obstacle when it comes to a noble goal of providing a better world.

What would people say if I allowed someone to kill hundreds of thousands of their own people? Perhaps the same thing they say to me when they see their heads in talking about such leaders as Pol Pot and Mussolini and Stalin and Hitler.

So I ask the students of Susquehanna — for or against the current war in Iraq — to pray for those soldiers who protect us and for those people around the world who do not have the freedoms that we have. I ask you to pray for all that are less fortunate than you.

Andrew Salemm '05

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Letter Policy The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, label and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 11 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.

Novelist helps form West Indian identity

By Brittany Tinker
Staff Writer



George Lamming

Caribbean novelist George Lamming will speak to Susquehanna students April 10th in Ben Apple Lecture Hall in a talk titled "Caribbean Society Through the Eyes of the Novelist."

Lamming, born and now living in Barbados, has written seven major novels, as well as numerous essays and poems. Dave Ramsaran, assistant professor of sociology said, "His first novel, 'In the Cast of My Skin,' depicts the search for a West Indian identity."

Born in 1927 and raised prior to World War II, Lamming lived during the colonization of the Caribbean, Ramsaran said.

He uses the time of colonization as a setting for many of his novels and has been one of the writers credited with helping to create a "Caribbean Identity" through his works, according to www.emory.edu.

The Web site named Lamming as one of the premier writers in the Caribbean today, along with 1992 Nobel Prize winner Derek Walcott and 2001 Nobel Prize winner V. S. Naipaul.

Bringing attention to the "Caribbean Identity" is one of the prominent themes incorporated in Lamming's novels. His works, Ramsaran said, "Explain about growing, about race, about color, about nationality."

He has been honored with the Somerset Maugham Award for Literature, a Guggenheim Fellowship, a Canada Council Fellowship and an honorary doctorate from the University of the

West Indies. Ramsaran added that Lamming is currently honored as a scholar in residence for this semester at Duke University.

Ramsaran said he worked hard to get Lamming to speak at Susquehanna.

"It is difficult to get him because he rarely comes to the United States," Ramsaran said. He added that because Lamming is at Duke presently, it is the perfect opportunity.

Lamming said in an interview in 1999, according to www.nancaribbean.com, "If there is any reason at all for working as a writer, it is in the full knowledge that we are only perhaps at chapter one of the new movement of Caribbean civilization."

Susquehanna has been working on diversifying the curriculum by including Caribbean literature in a Caribbean focus program, Ramsaran said.

"This would offer alternate views of developmental issues," he added.



The Crusader/Andrew Palochko

PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT — Sophomore Erica Lopatofsky rehearses for the upcoming performances of "The Lark." A cast of 30 students will perform the play, which is based on the life and trials of St. Joan of Arc. Performances will be held April 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

'Lark' to entertain, inform

By Janelle Price
Staff Writer

In the classic 80s movie "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," when asked who Joan of Arc was by his history teacher, Bill quips the line, "Noah's wife."

Most of us know enough about St. Joan of Arc to get the joke, but what do we really know about her life? Who was this remarkable girl who led scores of French soldiers into battle and was famously burned at the stake?

A cast of 30 students hopes to answer that question when they perform in the theatre department's spring production of "The Lark." The performances will be held in the Degenstein Campus Center Theater April 10, 11 and 12 at 8 p.m.

"The Lark" was written in 1953 by French playwright Jean Anouilh and was adapted and translated into English by Lillian Hellman in 1955.

According to director Doug Powers, assistant professor of theatre arts, the play is one of the

most accurate portrayals he has come across detailing the life and trials of St. Joan of Arc.

"It was absolutely crucial to me that I did a lot of research for the play and I encouraged my actors to do the same," Powers said. "But in terms of history, 'The Lark' isn't a museum piece. It offers more of an essence of the life of Joan."

Sophomore Lindajoy Golding, who plays Joan, cited the burden of humanizing a legend as one of the most challenging aspects of preparing for her role.

"I had to learn to see the character not as the saint or the legend that she elevate her to be, but as a real person," Golding said. "Joan was weak, angry, moody, funny — really, she was normal."

Aside from their historical research, actors in "The Lark" have been putting in long hours at nightly rehearsals. With such a large cast and the erratic nature of the spring semester, Powers says that scheduling has been a tedious challenge.

"But there's something grand about a big cast," Powers said, who

"I had to learn to see the character not as the saint or the legend that she elevate her to be, but as a real person."

— Lindajoy Golding

of work to be done, he said.

With their scripts brazenly tossed aside, the cast is tirelessly working to ensure that its future audiences will walk away from the theater understanding the deeper meanings of the play.

"The Lark" is not simply about a peasant girl who heard voices.

"It explores the question of who has access and who has the right to be the mouthpiece of God," Golding said. "Is it the rich, the poor, the powerful or the religious? Who really has the power to determine that?"

Powers pointed out that although the story takes place in the 1400s, it may give audiences a perspective on what is currently going on in the world.

"The play's religious nature mirrors the current events," Powers said. "I really think that people who come to see it might end up understanding more about what's going on."

Tickets for the play are free to Susquehanna students, \$7 for adults and \$5 for students. For more information, call the box office at 570-372-ARTS (372-2787).

pointed out that the nonspeaking cast members are just as integral to the success of the play as the leads.

The last few weeks before the performances continue to be hectic for the cast and crew of "The Lark," according to Powers. The set, costumes and lighting plans are coming together, but there is still a lot

Art exhibit features Hollywood stars

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

The Lore Degenstein Gallery will present its spring exhibition titled "Hollywood Celebrity: Edward Steichen's Vanity Fair Portraits" beginning Saturday, April 5, 2003.

The opening lecture is free of charge and will be held 7 p.m. Saturday, April 5, and the exhibit will run through Sunday, June 1.

The brown-bag lecture for the event will take place April 16, 2003, from 12:10 to 12:50 p.m. It

will be a lecture featuring Steichen and his photographs. All those planning to attend should bring their own lunch.

An excerpt from Masters of Photography: Edward Steichen states, "As a creative individual, as a designer of exhibitions and periodicals, as a director of projects, he left an unmistakable imprint on the photographic trends of his time."

It goes on to say, "Long before he died in 1972, he was recognized as one of the small group of individuals whose ideas, energy

and images had helped shape photography in the twentieth century."

Steichen broke from the tradition of the 1900s pictorialist movement by focusing on portraits as a commercial avenue for Vanity Fair magazine, according to university reports.

Steichen was a 1930 Pulitzer Prize winner for setting a new standard for photography and picture journalism.

He also produced more photographs for Vanity Fair than any other photographer on its staff.

Steichen incorporated the manner of using image to create familiarity with the audience in an attempt to help build the star status of a rising celebrity, according to university reports.

Some of these photographs capture the beauty of such Hollywood celebrities and film stars of his time as Fred Astaire, Joan Crawford, Gloria Swanson and Greta Garbo.

The Lore Degenstein Gallery's collection of Steichen's work will include 61 of his photographs, which are on loan from the George

Eastman House International Museum of Photography in Rochester, NY.

Gallery hours throughout the academic year are: Tuesday through Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

The gallery, located in Degenstein Campus Center, is closed on Mondays and university holidays.

Admission is free. For more information, call the gallery at 570-372-4059.

Special tours of the gallery are also available.

SU students plunge for Special Olympics

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

Four Susquehanna students took a plunge for charity in the 39-degree-water of the Atlantic Ocean on March 13 to support the Special Olympics of New Jersey.

Freshman Allison Bankus, sophomores Patrick Thumm and Janice Paulson and junior Amy Corbet collected pledges from families and friends and took a dive in the Polar Bear Plunge for charity.

The plungers are members of the SU crew team and agreed that the water was not as cold in the Atlantic along the New Jersey shore as it was at some of their morning practices in Selinsgrove.

The group was among 2,300 participants in the tri-state area. Participating in the polar plunge was Thumm's idea, he said.

He has been participating in the event since his sophomore year of high school. Last year he and Paulson took the plunge into the Susquehanna River with another crew teammate who has since graduated, he said.

"The group tried to turn it into a fundraiser for the crew team, but last year's turnout was slim."

"With a cousin who has Down syndrome, I know how important extracurricular activities are for

[people with disabilities]," Corbet said.

Bankus added: "The plunge and crew both encompass cold air and water temperatures, and challenging yourself to do things most people would consider out of the ordinary, unpleasant or just absolutely crazy."

The foursome ran into the ocean, jumped the waves and dove headfirst into the icy water.

"We splashed each other, horsed around, even bodysurfed the waves," Corbet said.

This is the 10th year that the Polar Bear Plunge has been held, and participation is on the rise.

To date, the plunge has raised \$2.2 million, according to Thumm.

Thumm said that this year more than 1,000 people showed up as spectators.

Thumm originally heard about the plunge when he worked on the boardwalk in Point Pleasant, N.J. He said that the dip was originally scheduled for February but was postponed due to this winter's huge snowstorm.

Paulson said, "I fully intend to do it as often as I safely can."

The Special Olympics of N.J. hosts many events throughout the year to raise money with the Policemen's Benevolent Association.

Students who would like to participate in next year's Polar Bear Plunge, should contact the Special Olympics of New Jersey, 31 Princess Road, Lawrenceville, NJ 08648.



The Crusader/Photo Courtesy of Janice Paulson

ICY DIP — Freshman Allison Bankus, sophomores Patrick Thumm and Janice Paulson and junior Amy Corbet participated in the 10th annual Polar Bear Plunge to raise money for the Special Olympics.

Ramsaran said that this focus program will not count for any credits because it is the first time it is being held.

"It's simply for experience right now," he added.

However, in order to participate, a student must have completed one of the following courses: Caribbean Literature, Environmental Hazards, Comparative Government and Politics or Caribbean Culture and Society.

Ramsaran is a graduate of University of West Indies.

Students who participate in the focus program trip will be accompanied by Susquehanna faculty and staff members.

Accompanying members include Laura deAbruna, dean of the School of Arts, Humanities and Communications; James Blessing, professor of political science; and Jennifer Elick, assistant professor of geological and environmental sciences.

"The hope is that because the University of West Indies has two other campuses, in Jamaica and Barbados, after doing this focus program, we can also easily do it on either of those campuses," Ramsaran said.

For more information on Focus: Caribbean, Trinidad, contact either Ramsaran, deAbruna, Blessing or Elick.

Susquehanna's focus programs goal is to build interdisciplinary connections through a travel experience that addresses issues of foreign countries. The programs are geared toward freshmen and sophomores.

Other focus programs that Susquehanna offers are Focus: Caribbean, Martinique; Focus: Australia; and Focus: Southern Africa.

Jewish rockers to perform

By Sean Smith
Staff Writer

Susquehanna's chapter of the student-run Jewish organization, Hillel, will sponsor a performance of Jewish singer and songwriter Dan Nichols Saturday, April 5.

Nichols is a member of the Jewish rock group, E18hteen. The concert will be held in the intimate environment of Charlie's Coffeehouse, and the show will begin at 8 p.m.

This 25-year-old guitarist, who refers to himself as "the Jewish Dave Matthews," is originally from Indianapolis, Ind. Nichols was educated at the University of North Carolina, where he received a bachelor's degree in music. Once a member of the rock band Olskies, Nichols is currently the frontman for the group, E18hteen.

E18hteen was cofounded by Nichols and Mason Cooper. E18hteen is a fusion of Judaism and modern rock music, according to www.jewishrock.com. Their sound is described by a fan on the Web site as "part Weezer, part

Barenaked Ladies with a pinch of Dave Matthews."

The primary purpose of E18hteen is, according to the Web site, "to make the old new and the new holy." E18hteen uses modern rock music as a vehicle to convey a message to the youth of Jewish communities.

"All music is about enlivening an audience," Nichols said. "We're about that, but also trying to spiritually awaken people and let them know that religion can be enjoyed. It is just not for the solemn setting of a synagogue or church, but in a concert hall where people stand up and get singing and dancing with the music."

E18hteen released its debut album, "Life," in 1996. Some of the standout songs from this album are: "Always There," "Babel," "Here and Now" and "What You Do With It." E18hteen also released the album "Be Strong" in 2001. This album features a both Hebrew and English songs and a collaboration of Confessional and Ben Folds Five, and his favorite guitarists include



Dan Nichols

ishrock.com. University reports state that Nichols began teaching at the Westminster School of Nashville in 1996. The school caters to children with learning disabilities.

According to Nichols' website, some artists he currently listens to include Weezer, Dashboard Confessional and Ben Folds Five, and his favorite guitarists include

Johnny Marr of the Smiths, Dave Navarro of the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Jane's Addiction and David Wilcox. Nichols' list of favorite artists on his website feature rock greats such as the Beatles, Led Zeppelin, U2, the Smiths, the Police, Pearl Jam and the Foo Fighters.

Sophomore Liza Kaufman, president of Hillel, said, "I've seen [Nichols] five times in concert before. He does his own songs and some covers. He incorporates Jewish service prayers with his own tunes."

The concert is free and open to students and community members. Monetary donations or donations of canned goods will be accepted and forwarded to a local food bank, according to Kaufman.

Hillel meets every Sunday at 8 p.m. in Mellon Lounge. Hillel organizes a number of events and programs uniting for the cause of bringing Susquehanna's Jewish students together and supporting the social, cultural and religious needs of the Jewish community on campus.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



What would you like to see added to the gym's equipment?



JJ Wivell '04

"Clips for the weights downstairs."



Maggie Endler '03

"A liposuction machine."



Brian Pietroski '06

"More exercise bikes."

The Crusader/Kathleen Stockals

Satellite radio offers benefits

By Michael Twigg
The Daily Cougar (U. Houston)

(U-WIRE) HOUSTON - Radio is obsolete, so what's new?

Hate commercials? Drive a jackhammer and CDs keep skipping? No time to look for and download MP3s? Look no further.

Satellite radio, the newest form of listening pleasure, comes to the rescue with 60 channels of 100 percent commercial-free music and 40 channels of news, talk, comedy, arts and bilingual programming.

The benefits don't stop there. Have a house, boat, plane, car, RV

Commentary

or tractor that needs some thump? Well, the answer is here: At the click of a button your radio is streaming a perfect channel, just for you.

Program in what you like, and you're set.

No matter where you are in the country, even up to 200 miles off the coast, your tunes are accessible and endless.

If commercial-free, cheap, high-quality, genre-specific radio has a "catch," it can only be the hardware.

If you've ever bought a stereo, the plan is pretty simple. Pick out speakers, tweets, mids, highs, lows, a sub and, of course, a decent amp. Then decide whether you want to upgrade an existing system, or go for the "creme de la creme."

With an upgrade, you will need to purchase a tuner (\$160), a modulator unit (\$180-\$230), which plugs into your current unit's auxiliary port and an antenna (\$50-\$200).

Pick a new unit (\$250-\$2,800) that behaves just like any stereo. Most play regular radio channels, CDs and MP3s, but you will also have the conven-

ience of being able to drive from Miami to California jamming techno, hardcore or religious contemporary nonstop.

However, there is a large amount of equipment to buy, one-time activation fees, and the thought of another bill to be added to the group each month.

The benefits, however, outweigh the costs. If you hate calling the radio DJ for the name of that song you just heard, with satellite you just look at the unit and find the song and the band displayed for your pleasure.

So get smart, and get satellite radio.

'Clash' compilation recently released

By Matthew Curtin
The Daily Campus (U. Connecticut)

(U-WIRE) STORRS, Conn. - To accompany the Clash's recent induction into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame, Sony has released "The Essential Clash," an in-depth retrospective chronicling one of the most influential rock bands' relevant works.

The Clash broke out on the London scene as punk music was making its initial mark on music along with bands like the Sex Pistols. Rock music had hit a lull as bands like Led Zeppelin became arrogant pricks with bloated egos.

And seriously, what else was going on in the mid-to-late 1970s?

You cannot consider disco "serious" music. Disco was created for the sole purpose of appeasing all the crack

Commentary

heads hanging out at Studio 54.

So, along came the Clash with their socially conscious punk rock, blowing every other band in the world out of the water with their buzz saw guitars and subtle, yet astonishing musicality.

Lenon and McCartney and arguably Jagger and Richards are the only two song-writing duos in the history of rock to outshine the duo of Joe Strummer and Mick Jones.

"The Essential Clash" is broken up into two discs, the first has all the greatest material before "London Calling" and the second has everything after. The first disc is absolutely perfect. There is not one song on there that is not a

classic. Not one. Songs like "White Riot" and "London's Burning" showcase the Clash at their best, playing with all the urgency and fire that defined their brash musical sensibilities.

From "Janie Jones" to their classic cover of "I Fought The Law," the Clash constantly refined their music as they went along. "White Man" in Hammersmith Palais is yet another classic of theirs in which their London influences and political dissidence can be heard.

A great reggae groove and Strummer's trademark snarl define this track, one of many greats.

The second disc, while not as revolutionary and satisfying as the first, still has tracks from their classic album "London Calling." Rolling Stone magazine

proclaimed "London Calling" the greatest album of the 1980s, even though it came out in 1979.

The second half of the second disc gets into the Clash's later, more pop-oriented material.

Songs off "Combat Rock" such as "Rock The Casbah" can't compare with the politically charged, musically innovative earlier material, but still provide a welcome sense of nostalgia.

A compilation of the Clash's greatest hits is a must-have for any true music fan.

They are, without a doubt, one of the most innovative bands of all times.

Strummer and Jones wrote so many classic tracks that it is impossible to catalog them all in one 40-song compilation, but this is a great starting point for those not familiar with this great band.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

"Agent Cody Banks"	7 p.m.
"Basic"	7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"Bringing Down the House"	7:40 and 10 p.m.
"Chicago"	6:30 and 9:20 p.m.
"Dreamcatcher"	7:15 and 10 p.m.
"Head of State"	7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
"Old School"	7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
"Tears of the Sun"	7:30 and 10 p.m.
"View from the Top"	9:20 p.m.
"A Man Apart"	7 and 9:40 p.m.
"Phone Booth"	6:45 and 9 p.m.
"What a Girl Wants"	7:40 and 10:10 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
SAC MOVIE: JACKASS
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

SENIOR READING: ERIN HILL, KATELIN MARR, AND MARK MARTELO
7:30 p.m., Ben Apple Lecture Hall, Bogar Hall.

JAZZ ENSEMBLE CONCERT
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

Phi Mu Delta BROTHERHOOD AUCTION
9 p.m., Mud House.

Saturday
OPEN HOUSE FOR ACCEPTED STUDENTS

LORE DEGENSTEIN GALLERY PRESENTS HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITY: EDWARD STEICHEN'S VANTY FAIR PORTRAITS LECTURE
7 p.m., Degenstein Campus

Theater. Exhibit runs until June 1.

VOICE RECITAL FEATURING SHANNON OTT AND HEATHER POLLIN
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

DAN NICHOLS CONCERT
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

FACULTY VOICE RECITAL FEATURING JUDITH WHITE
3 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

Sunday
SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY CHOIR "RETURN FROM TOUR CONCERT"
3 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

GREEK WEEK'S MR. AND MS. SU CONTEST
8 p.m., Evert Dining Room.

MATT LOVETT AND FRIENDS
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Monday
NCAA BASKETBALL CHAMPIONSHIP GAME, FREE PIZZA FOR ALL WHO

Tuesday
PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE CONCERT
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

GREEK WEEK RECOGNITION PROGRAM
8 p.m., Evert Dining Hall.

ALZHEIMER'S DISEASE SPEAKER
7 p.m., Ben Apple Lecture Hall, Bogar Hall.

ALTERNATIVE FILM SERIES: EASY RIDER
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Wednesday
14TH ANNUAL HEALTH AND WELLNESS FAIR
10 a.m. to 2 p.m., Mellon Lounge, Degenstein Campus Center.

HOUSING LOTTERY
6 p.m. to 10 p.m., Degenstein Campus Center.

SAC MOVIE: JACKASS
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Thursday
SPRING THEATRE PRODUCTION: "THE LARK"
8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

AIR BAND CONTEST
9 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

CARIBBEAN NOVELIST, DR. GEORGE LAMMING LECTURE

7 p.m., Ben Apple Lecture Hall, Bogar Hall.

MATT HOGAN TRIO
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

April
12 — DAVE CHAPPELLE AND JIM BREUER
8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

13 — TAKE BACK THE NIGHT
7 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

15 — WAR IN IRAQ AND BIBLICAL PROPHECY
7 p.m., Ben Apple Lecture Hall, Bogar Hall.

23 — RIVER CITY BRASS BAND
8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

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"Matt has always shown a strong work ethic."

In the limelight Deamer dedicated to excellence

— Head coach
Jim Taylor

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Not every Division III college can say that it may have a future Olympic athlete on its campus.

Senior thrower Matt Deamer has been consistently launching the javelin among the nation's elite during his four-year career at Susquehanna and will continue to strive for excellence after graduation.

After completing a rigorous off-season training program to prepare for his final season with the orange-and-maroon, Deamer has set his goals high.

"One of my goals for the season is to break my personal-best mark, which would put me in a great position for the Olympic trials," he said. His dedication to making himself better showed March 15, when he broke his own school record with a 236-foot, 1 1/2 inch launch, surpassing his old standard by more than 10 feet. Deamer's phenomenal throw was the second longest in NCAA Division III history, coming only 4 1/2 inches shy of the modern record of 236-6 set by

Kris Theriault of Fitchburg State at the 1994 NCAA championships. With that throw, Deamer automatically qualified for both the 2003 USA Outdoor Track and Field Championships at Stanford University and the U.S. Olympic Track and Field Trials, which will take place in Sacramento, Calif., from July 9 to 18, 2004.

Deamer is the 32nd All-American to be coached by Jim Taylor in his 24 years at Susquehanna, and may have the potential to become a national record-holder.

"Matt has always shown a strong work ethic to continue to better himself," Taylor said. "He has been a perfect role model for our younger throwers."

Deamer stormed onto the scene during his freshman year of 2000, as his regular-season-best throw of 211-6 earned him the second seed at the NCAA meet at North Central College. However, it was a fellow Crusader, Adam Ressler, who stole the show that day, bringing home the gold with a then-school record loss of 221-6. Deamer finished 11th in the meet and was determined to someday



Matt Deamer

bring home first place himself.

In his sophomore campaign of 2001, Deamer was one of only three athletes in all of Division III to break the 200-foot mark, and he did it three times. He took home the bronze medal that year at the national championships with a throw of 203-11.

Ironically, Deamer did not participate in track and field until his sophomore year of high school at Indian Valley. After giving up

his baseball career, the javelin came naturally to the athletic Deamer, who credits his success to a strong work ethic and knowledgeable coaches.

"Against what I thought was best, I decided to give the javelin a shot," he said. "I was fortunate enough to have an excellent coach, who was a thrower himself, to guide me along the way."

His successful high school career included a trip to the Golden West Invitational in Sacramento, which featured the top 16 athletes in each event.

In addition to track and field, Deamer was a member of the football team during his first two years at Susquehanna, but chose to concentrate on the javelin for his final two seasons.

With Mother Nature finally cooperating, the core of 2003 season is now upon us, and all eyes are on Deamer as he continues to set new standards for himself and other elite throwers across the nation.

"I continue to work as hard as I have been, I feel that I have been doing the proper training to prepare for national competition," he said.

Golf captures Tee-Off Tourney

By Brian Card
Staff Writer

The Crusader men's golf team had a successful start to its spring season by winning the SU Tee-Off Tournament at the Susquehanna Valley Country Club with sophomore Steve Datt repeating as medalist.

Last year, Datt won the tournament with a 1-over-par score of 71. He started off his round this year with two bogeys, but quickly recovered to end up with a 2-over-par 72. "It feels great to repeat," Datt said. "I was very pleased with being able to follow up last year's performance with another one this year."

Datt was not the only one who had a good day, as juniors John Krumpotich and Pat Fitzgerald both shot a 74 to tie for second place.

"Pat played exceptional golf last week, his ability really shined through with a great score," Datt said.

Overall the team played well,

with eight of the 10 golfers shooting under 80. The "A" team finished the day with senior captain Ryan Reid shooting a 76, junior Buddy Yarger firing a 77 and sophomore Matt Hubbard ending the day with a 78.

Other notable scores are freshman Jordan Grater shooting a 75 and Matt Bowker finishing tied with junior Will Holt with a 78. Also, sophomore Kevin Barkow finished the day with a 75, and freshmen Nick Beeson and R.J. Martucci shot an 84 and 91, respectively.

The Crusader "A" team finished first out of nine teams, with the "B" team finishing fourth behind Gettysburg and Muhlenberg. This tournament made the depth of the golf program apparent, as the "B" team beat five other collegiate "A" teams: Elizabethtown, Lafayette, Scranton, Rutgers-Camden and Lycoming.

The Crusaders will look to continue the winning trend at their next match, the Schuylkill Valley Tournament on April 7. The team was scheduled to play at the Gettysburg Invitational on Tuesday, but that match was postponed to Thursday, April 17.

Nadler nets seven against DeSales

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

Three goals by senior Andy Nadler were not enough for the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team to keep pace with Scranton in a 17-8 loss on Tuesday, as the Royals had six different players with at least two goals in the game.

Junior Scott Hodgson added a goal and three assists in the game for the Crusaders, who had their lowest scoring game of the season. Junior Matt Micali netted two goals and had one assist, while sophomore Dan St. Ours chipped in a goal and two assists for the Crusaders.

Susquehanna scored just once in the first 23 minutes of the game and fell behind 6-1 by the middle of the second quarter. Nadler and freshman Justin Mason scored goals 3:45 apart to bring the score to 6-3 with 3:28 left in the first half.

Scranton struck back with three more goals before halftime, giving the Royals a commanding 9-3 lead at the break.

The Crusaders committed 10 penalties on the day and were held to a 545 success rate on clears, with 18-of-33. In goal, junior Todd Marquess made 15 saves for the Crusaders.

"We got dominated by ground balls and in possession time," Hodgson said. "We have to learn from the loss, but can't dwell on it

too much. We have another game coming up next week and just have to use this as a lesson and not repeat our mistakes."

Nadler scored a school-record seven goals to lead the Crusaders to an 18-13 victory over DeSales on Saturday.

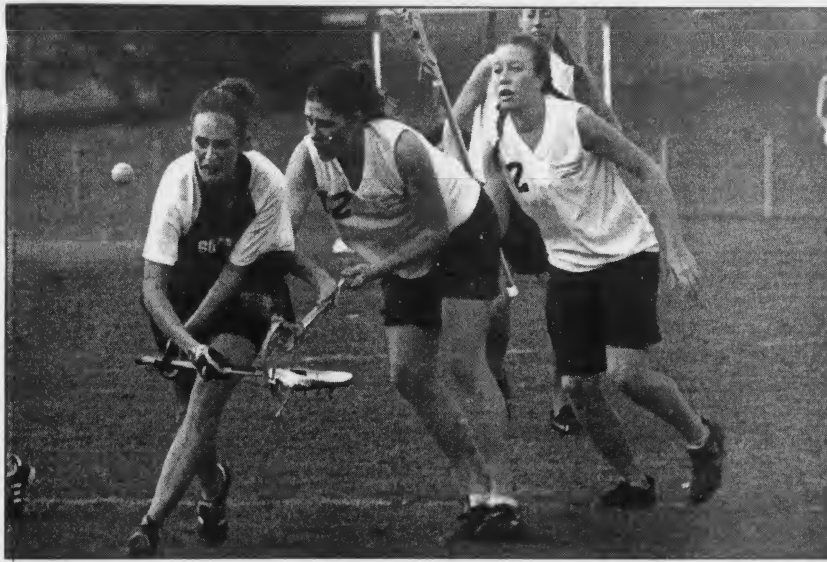
All seven of Nadler's goals came in the first three quarters of the contest, springing Susquehanna to a 14-4 lead. The Bulldogs then scored six straight goals, cutting the lead to 14-10 by the end of the third quarter, but would get no closer.

Hodgson added five goals in the game, increasing his season total to 16.

"Almost every goal was assisted, which means we were moving the ball well and working as a team," Hodgson said. "We slacked off in the second half and let them come back into the game. That carried over to our performance on Tuesday."

Mason added three goals and four assists, while St. Ours scored two goals and two assists for Susquehanna. Micali scored the final Susquehanna goal, and junior Brian Yoder had an assist for the Crusaders. In goal, Marquess saved nine Bulldog shots on the day.

The 18 goals were two shy of the program single-game record set in a 20-2 win over Misericordia on March 20, 2002. Nadler's seven goals broke the record of five goals set by Hale Abramson against King's on April 4, 2001, and equaled by Hodgson on April 23 last year against York.



The Crusaders/Karen Stefaniak

LOOSE BALL — Sophomore Kristen Reineke battles for the ball during the Crusaders' 16-7 loss to Scranton on Saturday. Reineke scored one goal in the game for Susquehanna, which now stands at 2-3 on the season after a double-overtime victory against Cabrini on Thursday.

Crusaders split two games

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Susquehanna women's lacrosse team battled through the rain in a 16-7 loss to Scranton in a Middle Atlantic Conference game Saturday, falling to 1-3 in the conference. The Crusaders then fought back in double overtime to capture a 10-9 win in a nonconference game against Cabrini on Thursday,

boosting its record to 2-3.

"We felt confident going into the game against Scranton, we just were not consistent throughout the game," sophomore Melissa Heberlein said. "But I am really proud of the way we stepped up our midfield and offense against

Cabrini, though."

The Lady Royals scored eight goals in the first half, while the Crusaders were busy reaching a milestone. Senior Kat Geiger scored the first two goals for the Crusaders just four minutes into the game, which marked her 100th career goal. She is the third player in program history to reach the mark, joining Krista O'Brien (171) and Sandy Jenkin (112).

Also hot on the stick, senior Kelly Smith added two goals for the Crusaders, while Heberlein and sophomore Kristin Reineke notched one apiece. Geiger later scored her third goal of the game with 9:49 left on the clock. While Susquehanna excelled offensively, senior Gailia Umile helped out defensively in goal. Umile recorded 14 saves for the Crusaders.

"The team just really was not clicking against Scranton, but we really pulled together against Cabrini in our passing and communication on the field," Reineke said. "It is really good to see everyone playing as well as I know we all can."

In Susquehanna's 10-9 win over Cabrini, Geiger took center stage, scoring the game-winning goal in double overtime. The Cavaliers scored two goals in the

first 53 seconds of the game, followed by two more goals in the next four minutes of the game.

After a slow start, the Crusaders dug themselves out of their hole and fought back with two goals by Heberlein and goals by Geiger and Smith. At the half, the Cavaliers led the Crusaders 7-4.

"We are really learning how to pick ourselves up if we have a slow start to the game," head coach Kate Scattergood said. "We really turned things around and took control of the second half against Cabrini."

The Crusaders came back strong to dominate the field in the second half, tying up the game with two more goals by Smith. Geiger, senior Katie Hess, and junior Jess Robinson also had one goal for Susquehanna. This ended the second half in a 9-9 tie, leading the teams to overtime.

"I am really glad we got some nonconference overtime play in," Scattergood said. "I think we all felt pretty prepared now if we go into overtime during actual conference play."

The overtime resulted in scoreless play, then Geiger scored the winning goal, 26 seconds into the second extra session. Umile also stepped up, recording 14 saves for the Crusaders.

Sports Shots

Rose not deserving of Hall consideration

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

Pete Rose is writing his second autobiography. People will almost certainly rush to bookstores, sending the book to the top of the New York Times bestseller list.

I will not be one of those people. I do not like Rose or what he stands for. It is not that he stands for gambling. Whether or not he bet on baseball games is something only he knows.

I do not like Rose because he is a liar. Fourteen years ago, he signed an agreement that said he bet on baseball games and that he accepted a lifetime ban from baseball. Today, he seems to have forgotten this agreement that, to quote the Associated Press, he "agreed" to, and he is seeking reinstatement into the game of baseball.

He either lied when he signed the agreement saying that he accepted the ban because of "conduct not in the best interests of baseball," or he lied in his first autobiography, in which he stated the investigation into his gambling was "taunted," according to the AP.

I do not like Rose because of the lack of dignity he has shown in his ban, which has prevented him from induction into the Hall of Fame for 10 years now. The 1919 Chicago White Sox had eight players banned for life from baseball when those eight were found to be in connection with fixing their eight World Series games. Three of those players had a legitimate shot at being voted into the Hall of Fame—Eddie Cicotte, Buck Weaver and Joe Jackson—but only Weaver, probably innocent of the fix, tried to clear his name later in life.

Rose, who apparently feels his induction into the Hall of Fame is

more legitimate than men who have been banned from the game for 83 years, does have the credentials to belong to the Hall of Fame. He has won 37 MVP awards, more than 4,000 hits and is the all-time career leader in hits.

But Rose does not seem to understand that other people with reputations not as famous as his deserve induction into the Hall of Fame, too.

Jackson's .356 career average is the third-best in Major League Baseball history. He won a World Championship in 1917. He drove in 785 runs in just nine full seasons of baseball, a feat during the dead ball era of baseball.

Jackson, however, was linked to the Black Scandal. Despite recent evidence uncovered by Donald Gropman in his book "Say It Ain't So, Joe," that does more than enough to cast doubt on the legitimacy of Jackson's suspension, Major League Baseball has turned a deaf ear on cries for Jackson to be admitted into the Hall of Fame.

But MLB Commissioner Bud Selig is reviewing Rose's petition for the removal of his ban. Selig is honestly considering allowing a man who admitted betting on the game of baseball, and then rescinded that statement months later, back into the game. That Rose is being considered and not Jackson is a crime against athletics.

Joe Jackson has been dead 52 years now and probably will not sleep any sounder in his grave if he does get allowed into Cooperstown. Enough has been said to refute the tarnished image organized baseball tried to leave him.

Nothing Rose can say in this autobiography will refute the tarnished image he has left himself. That is why one of them deserves to be placed in Cooperstown next July, and one needs to learn the truth.

Thank You

To the SU Community:

The Executive Board members of the Pennsylvania High School Speech League (PHSSL), high school coaches, students attending the state speech and debate championships, and I sincerely thank many people across the campus for their help and assistance during the two-day event. They include the SU students, faculty, administrators, staff, physical plant employees, various secretaries, ARA-MARK personnel, print shop employees, and anyone else who helped make the March 28-29 event successful!

Your generosity, cooperation and help were truly appreciated!

There were 112 high schools represented and 900-plus students and coaches from across the state that competed in 15 speech and debate events.

Again, thank you for all your help and considerations.

Larry D. Augustine,
PHSSL, Executive Director

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Around the horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: senior Matt Deamer — page 7.
- Men's golf wins opening tourney — page 7.
- Women's lacrosse splits pair of games — page 7.
- Men's lacrosse loses in home opener — page 7.
- Sports Shows: Lose not worthy of Hall — page 7.

Baseball drops 3-2 game to Albright

Jared Lutz scattered six hits over six-plus innings of work as Albright edged Susquehanna 3-2 in Commonwealth Conference baseball action Thursday afternoon.

Matt Sliwinski tripled home the tying run and scored the eventual game-winning run in the third inning, then tossed a perfect ninth for his fourth win of the season as the Lions snapped a six-game losing streak.

Junior outfielder Gerohm Lanns and sophomore second baseman Matt Hess each picked up two hits for the Crusaders (5-10 overall, 2-7 Commonwealth Conference).

Susquehanna responded with two runs in the top of the third. Lanns and sophomore shortstop Andrew Saleme, and outfielder Tim Larson opened the inning with singles, the latter plating Saleme with the tying run.

After a walk to freshman catcher Bob Haile, freshman Matt Reichard drove home Lanns with a sacrifice fly to give Susquehanna a 2-1 lead. However, the Lions answered in the bottom of the frame, as Patrick Bergmaier reached on an error and scored.

Sliwinski's two-out triple. David Ciccone followed with a single to knock in Sliwinski for the deciding run.

Junior Joe Guisina took the loss for the Crusaders, as he allowed one earned run and four hits in three innings of work while striking out the sophomore Greg DeBoson closed with five shutout innings of relief, allowing just two singles while striking out three batters.

Softball splits pair against York

Susquehanna and York split a nonconference softball doubleheader Thursday afternoon, as sophomore Heather Litzebauer pitched a two-hitter in the opener to give the Crusaders a 3-0 win before the Spartans scored four times in the bottom of the sixth for a 7-4 victory in the second game.

In game one, Litzebauer recorded her third shutout of the season and the fourth of her career by striking out three. The Crusaders scored one run in the second and two more in the fifth to earn the victory over York.

Senior Shana Lalo went 2-for-4 for the Crusaders in game one, including an RBI single in the fifth inning, while sophomore Heather Thomas singled home junior Kelli Thompson for the game's first run.

In game two, the Crusaders lost a 3-1 advantage in the fifth inning before retaking the lead in the sixth on an RBI single by freshman Jen Costello. However, the Spartans plated four in the bottom of the inning. Costello finished 2-for-3 for the Crusaders, who managed just six hits in the game.

The Crusaders jumped ahead 2-0 in the third as junior Melissa Bird scored on an error before the Spartans retaliated in the bottom of the frame on an RBI single by Laura Hauck.

Junior Amy Kleman started for the Crusaders and allowed one unearned run on four hits over four innings before yielding to freshman Jess Nastelli, who dropped her first decision of the season after allowing five earned runs and six hits in 1 2/3 innings of work.

Men's tennis loses to Bullets

Host Gettysburg won five out of six matches to earn a 6-1 win over Susquehanna in nonconference men's tennis action Thursday afternoon.

Junior Karl Rosen picked up the lone win for the Crusaders (1-4) with a 6-4, 7-6 (7-0) win over Jake Wright at No. 2 singles.

Baseball doubles in two wins

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University baseball team knocked 24 hits, including eight doubles, during a doubleheader sweep of Messiah on Wednesday afternoon.

The Crusaders notched four runs in both the second and fifth innings to ensure a 14-6 victory in the first game, while a seven-run third ensured an 11-0 victory in the nightcap.

The outfield tandem of junior Gerohm Lanns and sophomore Tim Larson each went 2-for-4 with three runs scored and a double, while junior catcher Bob Haile went 3-for-4 with two runs scored, four RBIs and a double to lead the Crusaders.

"We really broke out today offensively," Lanns said.

Freshman designated hitter Matt Reichard added a 3-for-5 performance with two runs scored, four RBIs and a double, and sophomore Adam Donlevie went 1-for-3 with a double and two RBIs.

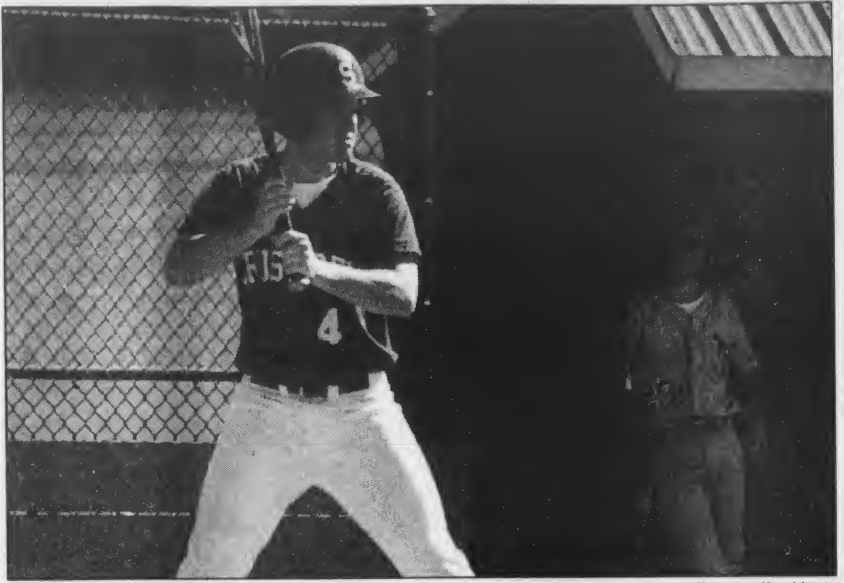
Tyler Hollenbach hit an inside-the-park home run in the three-run Falcon seventh and Robert Revercomb went 2-for-3 to lead Messiah.

The Falcons fell behind 7-0 by the top of the third, and that would be enough for sophomore Matt Smart, who pitched a complete game for the win. Smart gave up six earned runs on seven hits, eight walks and five strike-outs.

"Matt Smart had another quality start today," Lanns said. "It's nice to give him some run support."

In the second game, the Crusaders used a four-run fifth and seven-run third to steal a one-run win from Messiah, as freshman Bud Schmidt picked up his first collegiate win. Schmidt pitched 4 1/3 innings in relief, yielding just one hit and one earned run.

Lanns went 2-for-4 in the second game with two runs scored and a double, while Larson went 3-for-5 with two doubles and three RBIs to lead the Crusaders' offensive attack. Donlevie went 2-for-4 with two runs scored, one RBI and one walk. Hamberger pitched 2 2/3 innings, giving up two earned runs,



BATTER UP— Junior Bob Haile gets ready to take a cut in previous action. The Crusaders took two games from the Messiah Falcons on Wednesday afternoon. Haile went 3-for-4 with a double in the first game, a 14-6 Susquehanna win, bringing their record to 5-10 on the year.

Crusaders

The Falcons used a nine-run third off freshman Jason Hamberger to take a 9-7 lead, but in the fifth, Donlevie singled and Hess doubled to score a run. Senior second baseman Jason Yablonski singled to score the tying run before Lanns singled and Haile walked, following a Larson strike-out, to lead the bases with two outs. Reichard walked to score Yablonski, and junior third baseman Ben Nyce was hit by a pitch to give Susquehanna an 11-9 lead.

Hamberger pitched 2 2/3 innings, giving up two earned runs,

seven hits and two walks while striking out one, and Schmidt struck out three. For the Falcons, Matthew Allen lasted three innings, giving up seven runs before Kyle Brobst pitched 1 2/3 innings, giving up four runs to lose his second game of the day. He yielded to Dave Henninger who finished the game with 2 1/3 scoreless innings.

The Crusaders lost 4-2 on Saturday to Moravian, who scored four runs in a rain-shortened sixth inning.

Two-run triples by Bob Frey and Bryan Wolf for the Greyhounds

combined with a steady downpour of rain in the bottom half of the sixth spelled doom for the Crusaders, who had led the game since the first inning.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first when Larson walked with one out, advanced to second on a single by Haile and scored on a single by Reichard.

Susquehanna tacked on a run in the second. Freshman shortstop Chris Mothershed led off with a single and advanced to second on a throwing error by the catcher. After Greyhound pitcher Chris Clancy got two outs, Larson was hit by a

pitch and Haile singled again to load the bases. An error by the shortstop on a ground ball by Reichard scored Mothershed.

Meanwhile, the Greyhounds could not solve sophomore left-hander Matt Smart until the sixth, when Moravian mixed two walks and three hits together for four runs.

Smart pitched five-plus innings, giving up four runs, six hits and three walks, while striking out two. Clancy pitched six innings, giving up two runs, five hits, one walk and two hit batsmen, while striking out three.

Logan beats Lyco in first win as coach

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

After three unsuccessful tries, the Susquehanna men's tennis team made the first win of rookie head coach Rob Logan's career a convincing one.

The Crusaders (1-3 overall, 0-2 Commonwealth Conference) won five out of six singles matches to chalk up their first win of the 2003 season with a 6-1 win over visiting Lycoming.

The men's tennis action Wednesday afternoon.

"It was great to see them in a real tight match — a pressure situation and they came away with the victory," Logan said. "The people that did win slaughtered their opponents. Everyone had a really solid game."

Freshman Matt Redgate earned his second consecutive win at No. 1 singles with a 4-6, 6-0, 7-5 win over Bernardo Urdaneta, while junior Karl Rosen collected a 6-0, 6-4 victory over Jason Mathews at the No. 2 flight.

Sophomore Justin Rhoad downed Pete Ruhl 6-2, 2-6, 7-6 (7-5) at No. 3 singles, while junior Chris Cassel disposed of Andrew Slawicki 6-1, 6-0 at the No. 4 slot.

Junior Larry Cohen lost to the Warriors' Colin Gahler 4-6, 1-6 at No. 5 singles, and junior Pete Kokolus finished out singles play with a 6-0, 6-1 win over Jason Purdy at No. 6 singles.

In doubles, the Crusaders swept the Warriors, as Redgate and Rosen notched their third straight victory at No. 1 with an 8-1 win over Urdaneta and Mathews. Also coming out on top for the Crusaders were Rhoad and Cohen over Slawicki and Gahler 8-3 at No. 2 doubles, and Cohen and Kokolus over Ruhl and Kyle Bartz by a score of 8-4 at No. 3.

"It was the first game where people actually played like they did in practice," Logan said. "We had fun."

On Tuesday afternoon, even a change of scenery within its home confines could not change the squad's luck, as it lost to Commonwealth for Elizabethtown by a score of 6-1 in a match held both outside and inside the field house due to inclement weather.

"I really don't think weather played too much of a role," Logan said. "Both teams had to deal with



GOING BASELINE — A member of the men's tennis team takes a shot in previous action. The team won its first match Wednesday.

it all of the matches were very close, so maybe on another given day we could have taken a win."

Redgate provided the day's highlight with his first career singles victory, as he scratched out a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win over Greg Voshell at No. 1 despite trailing down 5-0 in the final set.

"It was awesome," Logan said of Redgate's comeback. "The match was over, and we had lost. Most anyone else in the league would have said, 'Hey, it's over.' Matt took it like a personal challenge to get a win."

Rosen lost in three sets to Sude Dhillon 1-6, 6-3, 3-6 at No. 2 singles, while Rhoad bowed 4-6, 6-7 (6-8) to Andy Borzok at No. 3 singles.

Cassel fell to Josh Miller 1-6, 4-



FULL EXTENSION — Junior Ellen Mull braces herself for a landing during the long jump in previous action at Nicholas A. Lopardo Stadium.

Crusaders host 19th Invitational

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

While the rain and wind blew through Selinsgrove on Saturday afternoon, the Susquehanna track and field team hosted the 19th annual Susquehanna Invitational at Lopardo Stadium, with 16 schools and 575 athletes competing in 36 individual and four relay events.

There was no team scoring kept at the meet.

"It was very difficult to compete in the rain and the wind," freshman Scott Haldeman, who won the triple jump with a leap of 44 feet, 7 1/2 inches said. "We tried to keep warm, but with the rain it was hard to keep at that between jumps."

The Crusader men claimed a pair of individual victories and swept the relay competition, as sophomore Matt Hill took first place in the hammer throw with a distance of 43-2, and Haldeman won the triple jump.

"Scott is continuing to do a good job," head coach Jim Taylor said. "We are trying to prepare for the deathblow at the Middle Atlantic Championships."

The 400-meter relay team of freshman Tim Yocca, juniors Ben Enders and Jason Warner and sophomore Kyle Sanders edged out Indiana (PA) for first place with a time of 43.47 seconds, while the 1600-meter relay team closed the meet with a first-place finish as the quartet of junior Daren Lake and freshman Sean Capkin, Shane

Cartwright and Sanders took the gold medal in a time of 3:25.31.

Senior Mike Sobotor took second in the discus with a throw of 127-9, and Cartwright in the 1,500 meters with a time of 4:06.48 also finished in second-place. Freshman Rob Daniele finished second in the pole vault by clearing 16-0, an NCAA provisional qualifying mark. The event was held inside the field house due to inclement weather.

Sophomore Duane Park earned third-place in the long jump with a mark of 20-11 3/4, while Sobotor's throw of 43-11 1/2 in the shot put, senior Matt Deamer's mark of 176-9 in the javelin, senior Aaron Fairbanks's time of 16:13 in the 110-meter hurdles, and Sanders' time of 49.94 seconds in the 400 meters were all good for third place at the meet.

Fourth-place finishes were recorded by sophomore Dave DeVita in the discus with a mark of 119-7 and Sanders in the 200 meters with a time of 2:23.1.

The Crusader women earned their lone first-place finish in the 200 meters, as freshman Megan Patrono finished in 28.42 seconds.

Freshman Keri By, an NCAA provisional qualifying mark. The event was held inside the field house due to inclement weather.

"Every day you can improve in every aspect of athletics," Taylor said. "If we continue to do that, then we will become a great track team."

The Crusader

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Friday, April 11, 2003

News in brief

Benefit concert to be held Monday

Arts Alive! will sponsor a benefit concert to support arts education in local schools Monday at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Student artwork from local schools, students performing children's theater and various music will also be featured. Admission will be by donation.

Halls to close over Easter Break

Residence halls are scheduled to close Thursday at 6 p.m. for Easter Break and reopen on Monday, April 21 at noon.

Students with permission to remain after closing may be asked to temporarily relocate depending on building they live in, staffing issues and dates they need to stay.

Groups sponsor food night

Sunday will be International Food Night, sponsored by SU International, Diversity Council, SACA and BSU. The event will begin at 5 p.m. in the Mellon Lounge and feature dishes from Mongolia, Russia, Nepal, the Dominican Republic, Japan, Scotland, China and Greece. Cultural music and dances will be performed, and traditional clothing will be worn.

Annual rally to be held Sunday

WomenSpeak will sponsor its annual Take Back the Night rally Sunday 7 p.m. in Stretansky Hall.

The theme of the rally is "A Celebration of Survivors." Guest speakers will be Linda McMillin, professor of history, Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke, university chaplain; Cheryl Stumpf, drug and alcohol counselor; and Gina Maria Leste, mother of a WomenSpeak member. Testimonials by survivors will also be given, followed by a reception celebrating all survivors of domestic and sexual violence.

Inside

Forum 4

Student responds to opinions about article

Living & Arts 5

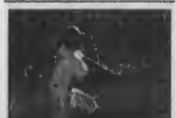


WQSU to sponsor bluegrass concert

Living & Arts 6

Journal debuts during final writer's reading

Sports 8



S.U. baseball wins conference game

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna chapter of Habitat for Humanity is undergoing its most ambitious project to date: to build a house for an area family in need.

"Our goal as a Susquehanna chapter is to have a Susquehanna Habitat House funded and built entirely by the extended Susquehanna family," Junior Cathleen Jones, president of the Susquehanna chapter, said.

However, Jones added, "We can't break ground on the house until we've raised \$20,000."

The group has raised \$2,000 from three minor fundraisers, including the most recent, the Penny War. "We hope to do one fundraiser a month to get people involved on campus," Jones said.

Look for a fundraising activity during Spring Weekend, she said. Jones said that Habitat for Humanity members hope to sell plots of campus to students who want to camp out for a night.

To go along with spring weekend's "Survivor" theme, Jones said that Habitat for Humanity might run a program that will involve contests and prizes.

Sophomore Chris Watkins is planning the fundraiser for Spring Weekend and described the goals of the fundraiser.

"The aims of the fundraiser are both raising campus awareness of the existence of Habitat for Humanity at Susquehanna University and raising money for the house project," he said.

"The cause is close to Jones' heart. "I was interested in being involved in a hands-on project to help people in their lives," Jones said. "We're not just giving money to people in need. Since 1976, Habitat has built more than 125,000 houses in more than 80 countries, including some 45,000 in the United States."



The Crusader/Andrew Palichko

A PLACE TO CALL HOME—The Susquehanna Habitat for Humanity house will be built in the Wedgewood Gardens housing development located near the Selinsgrove Speedway. Another house built by the Union-Snyder County chapter in Wedgewood Gardens is pictured above.

Watkins said: "I find community service highly rewarding. I think it's a fantastic community service opportunity and a great organization with very admirable goals."

In conjunction with the Union-Snyder County chapter of Habitat for Humanity, a family that is in need of a house will be selected.

Although the family has not yet been selected, "when we break

ground, we will have a family there with us working on the house," Jones said.

The house they will be building will be located in the Wedgewood Gardens housing development near the Selinsgrove Speedway. Jones said that chapter members hope to break ground on the house April 2004, although she admits it is an ambitious goal.

"The more participants we have working toward starting a Susquehanna Habitat House, the sooner it can become a reality," Jones said.

Susquehanna's chapter of Habitat for Humanity has 20 active members, according to Jones.

Susquehanna Habitat for Humanity members currently work on other houses in Sunbury

every Saturday, according to Jones.

The group tries to recruit other organizations to help with the building and fundraising, in an effort to "try to get the cause recognized on campus," Jones said.

New members are always welcome and students are encouraged to help with construction on Saturdays, according to Jones.



The Crusader/Photo courtesy of PRSSA

HELPING HANDS—Public Relations Student Society of America members pose for a photo in Apfelbaum Hall during Earth Week. Members volunteered to pick up trash around campus and in Selinsgrove.

P.R.S.S.A. volunteers during Earth Week

By Meghan O'Reilly
Staff Writer

Last week, members of Susquehanna's chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America proved that public relations is hard work, accompanied by a lot of blood, sweat and... trash?

Yes, trash.

March 31 to April 3 was the first-ever Communications Week at Susquehanna.

Coincidentally, it was also Earth Week, in which PRSSA members volunteered their time to pick up trash on campus and in Selinsgrove.

Randy Hines, faculty PRSSA adviser, said he thought it would be a good idea to forgo the weekly Wednesday night meeting and instead lend a helping hand in support of Earth Week.

PRSSA members agreed and collected enough trash to fill a half dozen large trash bags.

Several members even reached downtown Selinsgrove in picking up trash.

On the way they paid a visit to Pine Lawn, where there was a piece of trash on the sidewalk.

Upon seeing what the members of PRSSA were doing, President Lemons said: "It is really wonderful to see the commitment of our students and clubs and organizations to keeping our campus beautiful. I have appreciated so very much those persons who express

their care for the environment by picking up trash."

During Communications Week, a team of PRSSA members put together information sessions and speakers for the weeklong event.

Sophomore Sarah Owens, committee head for Communications Week, said she got the idea from PRSSA members who attended the national PRSSA conference in San Francisco.

Susquehanna's PRSSA chapter sends several of its members to the national conference each year.

By Karen Stefaniak
Staff Writer

The Student Government Association appointed the new liaisons for the 2003-2004 school year Monday.

The new liaisons are: freshman Anna Makatche, parliamentarian; junior Bradley Anthony, food services and extracurricular affairs; sophomore Christine Gunther, residence life and public safety; sophomore Alexander Mitrenko, public relations and computer technology; and junior Jenn Dorr, academic affairs.

Sophomore S.G.A. President Malcolm Derk with the recommendation of the senate and executive officers, chose the nominees, which were approved by the senate.

While this was only a first held by PRSSA, Owens said she felt it went smoothly.

"Students said they really like the idea and that they got some good information on it," Owens said. "Next year it will grow. There will be more organized events."

Next year's national conference will be held in New Orleans, and PRSSA members are expected to get even more involved in Communications Week activities.

By Andrea Cassell
and Gabe Spece
Staff Writers

Susquehanna students and tri-county residents are being called to jury duty.

Sponsored by Susquehanna Valley Women in Transition, the Mock Rape Trial will be held Tuesday, April 22 at 6 p.m. in the Degensheim Campus Theater.

The roles of prosecutor, defendant, witnesses and bailiff will be performed by the Gaspe Theatre Company.

Legal professionals will be attorneys in the trial, and the audience will serve as the jury.

After the situation is presented, audience members will discuss their observations, make comments and finally give their verdict.

Participants will get a better understanding of courtroom procedures and typical outcomes of rape trials, according to Laura Ernst, volunteer coordinator.

"Everyone can benefit from this experience," Ernst said. "It is important to know that this happens to one out of three women in their lifetime."

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, and WomenSpeak is promoting special programming leading up to The Mock Rape Trial.

WomenSpeak handed out purple ribbons to get more involvement and staff who signed pledges to end rape.

According to the National Victim Center, 1.3 women are forcibly raped each minute in the United States.

On Sunday the campus and community will unite against domestic and sexual violence in the annual Take Back The Night rally.

The rally begins at 7 p.m. in Stretansky Hall and will be fol-

S.G.A. awards instructor nomination

changes that have been expressed to me from the students. It's a great opportunity to get more involvement with S.G.A. and the campus."

At its Monday, March 31 meeting, S.G.A. nominated Steve Wilkerson, visiting instructor of management, for the 2003 Susquehanna Award for Distinguished Teaching.

"I wish to express my sincere appreciation to SGA and the students at Susquehanna for consideration of this distinguished award," Wilkerson said. "I teach because I thoroughly enjoy working with students, and to be nominated by the students is an honor and a privilege."

The first Distinguished Teaching Award was presented to Donald Housley in 1972. Any member of the faculty and the S.G.A. may nominate a member of the faculty for this award. The only two conditions are that the award may be received only once and the award must be made in recognition of the distinguished teaching of the recipient during the college year just ending.

Senators compiled a list of faculty that met the requirements and the list was then narrowed down to three nominees. After senators were given the opportunity to offer support for the candidates, they voted by secret ballot to select the recommendation.

Straub explains global warming

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

"Turn down the heat," Katherine Straub, assistant professor of geological and environmental science, pleaded during her lecture on global warming and the sixth extinction as part of the Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment's Earth Week on Thursday, April 3.

"Global temperatures have risen by about 1 degree Celsius since the beginning of the Industrial Revolution," Straub noted.

The major change brought about by this revolution is more carbon dioxide being released into the atmosphere, according to Straub.

"Since humans have been putting all this carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, the temperatures have gone up," she noted.

Over time, when there was an increased amount of carbon dioxide in the air, the temperature has risen, Straub said.

"Even when humans weren't spewing carbon dioxide into the atmosphere, the temperature and carbon dioxide levels have fluctuated hand in hand," she noted.

However, "it's the rate of change that is scary," Straub said about the current fluctuation of climate change. "Today, the carbon dioxide level is much higher than anything the Earth has experienced in the last 400,000 years."

Carbon dioxide, a so-called "greenhouse gas," is a big component of the Greenhouse Effect. This is a main cause of global warming, according to Straub.

The relationship is not proven to be causal, she said.

"Of course we don't really know anything for sure," Straub noted.

She posed the question, "So what's wrong with a warmer climate?"

There are many effects of global warming that do not involve a year-round tan and less snow shoveling.

"In a lot of mountain areas, we have glaciers," Straub said. "Glaciers would melt and lakes would start to evaporate, both instances depleting severely fresh water sources for many people, she said."

In addition, polar ice caps would melt, forcing the sea level to rise. It is projected that by 2100, the "sea

level over the whole globe, theoretically will go up five to 35 inches," Straub said.

Another possible consequence is an increase in severe weather, according to Straub. Tornadoes, floods, droughts, wildfires and hurricanes could theoretically increase with global warming.

The tremendous rate at which the climate is going up is disturbing in respect to other species, Straub added. These animals would not have time to adapt and could therefore become extinct.

"What can we do?" Straub asked. "We can use less energy or petition our legislators to endorse environmentally friendly legislation," she said.

She added that buying environmentally friendly products from companies whose policies and actions in which you believe is also a feasible option.

Most importantly, Straub indicated, we can donate our time.

At Susquehanna students can donate their time to S.A.V.E.

S.A.V.E., which sponsored and orchestrated Earth Week, meets Wednesdays at 9:30 p.m. in Seibert Suite A.

"Dr. Straub's lecture was really interesting," sophomore Stephanie Scafa said. "I learned a lot, and I thought it was a great way to end [Earth] Week."

The week included such events as the trash monster display on the lawn and a showing of the movie "Erin Brockovich" with a discussion. A candlelight dinner in the cafeteria was held Friday night, according to Steve Compos, junior co-project manager.

"Most people walked in quite confused," Compos said. "But [they] were happy to partake in the conservation effort by only taking one napkin and eating by candlelight rather than wasting electricity."

Jayme McCloskey, freshman co-project manager, said, "Our celebration of Earth week culminated with the 2003 Envirofair at the Susquehanna Valley Mall."

S.A.V.E. held numerous crafts for children of all ages," McCloskey noted.

"Overall, Earth Week was a tremendous success," McCloskey said.

ENVIRONMENTALLY SOUND



The Crusader/Jamie McCosca
Children and parents make environmentally friendly crafts at the Envirofair held at the Susquehanna Valley Mall on Saturday, April 5. The Envirofair was part of the Student Awareness of the Value of the Environment sponsored Earth Week. S.A.V.E. had plenty of supplies for children of all ages to make crafts during the fair. Earth Week events included a candlelight dinner in Evert Dining Hall and a trash display.

Fellow discusses universities

By Andrew Sheaf
Staff Writer

Perceptions of higher education and the future of universities were discussed by Jeffrey Williams, University of Missouri English Professor and Cornell Fellow, at a public lecture titled "Imagining the University: Theorizing Its Past, Present and Future," on April 2.

Serving a public need and the pursuit of knowledge were two goals highlighted by Williams that all universities should strive for. Both goals work together to create a university of excellence, according to Williams.

Universities have strayed from the idea of a "university of excellence" and are functioning more like a university of corporate profit,

Williams said.

He explained that many administrators have a perspective of universities that is controlled by profit imperatives and makes education secondary.

For example, Williams explained how students are being franchised. According to Williams, charging students large amounts of money to attend college and making loans steep is not in the public interest, and works against the "university of excellence" theory.

Williams also discussed society's perception of universities and how they affect what people expect from the experience.

"Compare up an image of a university," Williams said. "What do you think of?"

The three most frequent perceptions of college students, according to Williams, are those "studying underneath trees, working their way through college and fraternity brothers drinking beer at parties."

"The new movie 'Old School' tells us something we have to register," Williams said.

He explained that for universities to be more effective, society should reimagine them by providing a more accurate look at college life with better novels, films and essays.

"I'd love to do a Michael Moore-type movie of the university," Williams said. Williams explained that the image of college professors has been increasingly degrading in many movies.

He used the movie, "The Nutty Professor," both the original starring Jerry Lewis and the remake starring Eddie Murphy, to show how the popular image of professors has changed from their original role as teachers to researchers and finally, entrepreneurs.

Many professors are now only seen as "mid-level workers," Williams said.

According to Williams, one film that provides a fair look at university life is the John Singleton film "Higher Learning," which shows what university students go through and emphasizes the "pursuit for knowledge" on a college campus.

Williams is a distinguished professor who has written four books and 22 scholarly articles.

Committee explores S.U. systems' needs

By Karen Stefanik
Staff Writer

Susquehanna will replace its current mainframe with a seamless integrated information system, making it easier for both student and faculty use, according to Ron Cohen, vice president of university relations and chair of ACT group.

"The main goal is to do business better," Cohen said. "According to Cohen, each time information is transferred from one office to another, files must be rebuilt, and that creates a lot of redundancy."

For example, when a student applies to Susquehanna, an information file is created in the admissions office. That file is then transferred to the registrar's office when the student enrolls at the university.

The business, residence life and alumni offices also receive the student's information. However, every time the information is moved, it must be rebuilt.

The rebuilding creates repetition among files.

"There are solutions and providers out there who can either reduce or eliminate that repetition," Cohen said. "For Susquehanna it would mean a radically new way to do business," Cohen said.

Ward Caldwell, director of residence life and a member of ACT group, said the new system would help the students who, for a long time, have been on the receiving end of information from paper sources such as publications, memos, and bills.

"The new system will integrate the students and will provide active participation so they can access needed information," Caldwell said. "Course registration, billing information, housing, campus activities and more will be at their beck and call where currently they have been waiting for information to get to them."

Some of the ideas that may arise from the implementation of a new integrated system is that students will be able to register for courses, have drop-add cards signed, and complete the housing lottery online in real time, allowing for more time for personal interaction, according to Caldwell.

"We don't want any detriment to personal interaction that makes Susquehanna special," Caldwell said. "This new system should allow for more quality human interaction, not less."

The initial need for a systems

"The new system will integrate the students and will provide active participation so they can access needed information"

— Ward Caldwell,
director of residence life

makeover was driven by Hewlett-Packard's announcement a few years ago that it will discontinue support of its HP3000 mainframe in 2006. Many of Susquehanna's homegrown and vendor-supplied administrative software currently run on that specific mainframe.

All of the technological, help and service will just kind of evaporate and put the university in a position when it will not be able to operate," Cohen said.

The ACT group was formed in October 2001 and is comprised of administration, faculty and students. The group examines the current systems and business practices in order to search for a new integrated systems provider.

The members of ACT, with the help of Jennifer Cobb, a consultant in administrative systems from Vanderbilt University, investigated the different needs of Susquehanna information systems. From eight possible service providers, ACT narrowed the field down to two companies that Caldwell said can provide the type of seamless integrated systems Susquehanna is looking for.

"Right now, both do what we need them to do on paper," Caldwell said. "We are waiting for the on-campus demonstration phase to throw scenarios at them that are particular to Susquehanna to see which one will work the best."

The on-campus demonstrations will begin in May with Datatel from May 6 to May 8 and PeopleSoft from May 13 to May 15.

"It really is an issue about fit," Caldwell said. "These two providers felt right for the university," Caldwell said. "As the consultant said, 'We are not looking for the best product but the best fit for Susquehanna.'"

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POLICE BLOTTER

Value City shopper missing wallet

On March 7, Melissa Moore-O'Brien, Leckhill, reported her wallet missing after shopping at Value City Department Store, reports said. She was not sure if her 2-year-old son threw it out of the cart or if someone else had removed it, police said. The store was searched, but nothing was found, according to reports.

Accident results in damage and death

Charles Walters, 38, Sunbury, was driving his 1994 Dodge Van in Penn Township when two deer crossed the road in front of his vehicle on March 4, reports said. The incident led to severe damage to his vehicle and the death of one of the deer, according to police.

Property stolen in Beaver Springs

On March 4, an unknown person(s) broke into the residence of Mark Beachel, 28, Beaver Springs, and stole \$35 in cash, a Visa Check Card and a Wal-Mart card, reports said. The suspect fled down Middle Road, according to police.

Car tires deflated in local mall parking lot

Jodi Graybill, 37, Sunbury, parked her 1993 Chevrolet Camaro in the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot near Denny's and returned to find two tires flattened and a rear radio antenna damaged by an unknown person(s) March 5, reports said.

Unknown person(s) damage vehicle

On March 5, Lisa Edkin, 23, Bloomsburg, parked her Chevrolet Lumina in the Susquehanna Valley Mall parking lot near Denny's and returned to find its right rear tire deflated and trunk lid scratched by an unknown person(s), police said.

ΑΔΠ

Alpha Delta Pi's Annual American Red Cross Blood Drive will be from noon to 6 p.m. on April 24 in the O.W. Houts Gymnasium.

There will be refreshments for donors and prizes will be raffled off.

The blood drive will be held in memory of Neil Potter, a long-time supporter of the event.

Members Lauren Maglietta and Courtney Bouthot and faculty advisor Chris Markle will be coordinating the event.

Senior Robin Tarabochia was accepted to Catholic Law in Washington, D.C.

ΑΦΩ

The newest members of Alpha Phi Omega are: Nile Abdel-Salam, Amanda Bischoffing, Laura Bolton, Jessica Carter, Jason A. Deihl, Laura Dunne, Kirsten Durham, Shannon Ehret, Helena M. Falzone, Rachel P. Folk, Joshua D. Funk, Krista L. Gaffney, Jolene R. Haws, Richard E. Helm, Monica Hampton, Kathryn Hockenberry, Blaine Horrocks, Alyson Hotaling, Jessica Johnson, Allison Karry, Dawn Konrady, Holly Koofer, Katherine Labriola, Kali Lander, Cheryse Lanns, Lindsey Laughlin, Jacqueline Lawlor, Megan McGee, Katie McMonegal, Alyssa Myers, Nicole Naecker, Sarah Owens, Edward Patterson, Shelley Reppert, Christopher Resch, Adam Rivera, Elizabeth Shafer, Jennifer Sprague, Amanda Staab, Jennifer Stanz, Lauren Stevenson, Alissa Stull, Nicole Sweeney, Corinne Switaj, Bryan White and Kelli Whitman.

Ted Patterson, Katie McMonegal and Katherine Labriola received Chapter Outstanding Service Awards for the leadership as pledge class officers.

Cheryse Lanns received a Chapter Outstanding Service Award for the most service hours of all the pledges.

Dr. David Schwieder is a new advisor elected on April 2.

RiverCraft

RiverCraft, the on-campus student literary magazine, will celebrate its launch Thursday, April 24 in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

The event will feature readings from students whose work is published in the magazine.

The winners of the writing prizes will be announced and winners from the magazine-sponsored high school poetry contest will be present at the event and will read from their selected pieces.

All are welcome to attend.

ΣΑΙ

Angela Fraser will present her senior piano recital Saturday, April 12 at 3 p.m. in Stretansky Hall.

Julie Snyder will present a choral conducting recital Sunday, April 13 at 8 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium.

Heather Pollin, Shannon Ott, Heather Hafer, Allison Cody, Hollie Major, Alison Parrish and Lauren Bush will participate in the event.

Arts Alive! will host a benefit concert on April 14 at 7 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium to raise money for music in the schools.

ΣΦΕ

Junior Stephen Pollice was named the 2003 Susquehanna Fraternity Man of the Year at the Greek Recognition Dinner Tuesday night.

He was also recognized for his commitment to the fraternity and the Greek community.

Seniors Pat Johnson, Andrew Kissinger and Frank Dumbreski and junior Phil Falvo received an award for their commitment to the betterment of the chapter.

Senior Jason Noel was recognized for his commitment to recruitment.

Junior Brian Card and sophomore Richard Fink were awarded for their outstanding service to the chapter reform.

Junior Doug Cirillo was named the fraternity's 2003 Balanced Man.

ΦΣΚ

The fraternity's newest member is junior Ryan Hubschmitt.

Member Brian Donnelly won the Patrick S. Donnelly Service Award.

Member Brian Reiss was recently awarded second place in the Mr./Ms. Susquehanna contest.

The fraternity will be holding a barbecue rush event Saturday at 3 p.m. on the home lawn for all interested non-Greek men.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.



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Susquehanna University

Trekkies request additional funds

By Sarah Campbell

Arkansas Traveler (U. Arkansas)

(U-WIRE) FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.—The University of Arkansas' Associated Student Government (A.S.G.) Senate voted to review legal issues before voting on the University of Arkansas Star Trek Fan Club's request for \$3,600 in student funds to bail their club out of debt.

"Who will get sued if we don't give them the money, A.S.G. or the Star Trek Club?" Sen. Travis Gray asked. "We shouldn't decide this until we know the ramifications of the legality of the issue."

The A.S.G. rules committee has been assigned the task of investigating the legalities of this resolution and reporting back to the senators who will vote on this issue Tuesday.

Dave Morris is a member of the Rules Committee and has served as A.S.G. president pro tempore for four semesters.

"The newly adopted code strictly forbids A.S.G. from reimbursing an organization that incurs debt but this resolution was introduced last week before we adopted the code tonight," Morris said.

The Star Trek Fan Club, like any other R.S.O., applies for funds to pay for guest speakers at their special events. They asked for funding to pay all expenses of four speakers invited to their annual convention March 1, but the A.S.G. R.S.O. Funding Commission allocated only enough money to pay the

fees for two speakers and two hotel rooms, said Stoney Rawlins, A.S.G. president-elect and current R.S.O. Funding Commission chairman.

Matthew Ramsey, vice president of the Star Trek Fan Club, and Chad Manan, convention coordinator, represented their organization at the A.S.G. meeting to answer questions from the senators.

Ramsey had approached A.S.G. to ask for funds for the Star Trek Fan Club but they brought to their annual convention March 1.

"Because the Star Trek Fan Club is part of the university, it reflects to the guest speakers that the UA is not good for their money or their word," Rawlins said.

The weather and other factors contributed to a low turnout at the convention.

"This year everything that could've gone wrong with the convention did," Manan said. "Usually half of our funding comes from A.S.G. and half from general admission."

They spent the money that A.S.G. gave them for speakers on advertising and other smaller things," Dan Oberste, A.S.G. secretary and vice president-elect said.

Manan responded to questions about the how the original money from A.S.G. was spent: It was used to pay for plane tickets for the speakers that had to be booked months in advance, Manan said.

But, "basically what we are dealing with are people that anticipated having money that they didn't have," Sen. Jarod Bradshaw said.

If the A.S.G. votes to give them \$3,600, the Star Trek Fan Club will be penalized, Rawlins said. The A.S.G. Funding Commission decided on the penalty of suspending all funding privileges for one year and when they return for funding they will be limited, like a new R.S.O., to only \$1,000, Rawlins said.

"This is an exception," Rawlins said. "We haven't done this in the past, and we don't want to set a precedent that is the reason for the penalty."

Sen. Rebecca Murphy said she felt that the penalty was adequate. "Don't you think that they will be punished enough and that other R.S.O.'s will not want to follow in their footsteps," Murphy said.

A.S.G. gave the Star Trek Fan Club \$1,930.67, according to the January 2003 R.S.O. Funding Allocation report approved by the Senate. The money A.S.G. will save by penalizing the Star Trek club for two years is going to make up for the money A.S.G. would give them now if the Senate approves it Tuesday, Rawlins said.

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Editorials

New equipment helps save time

Ten minutes had never seemed so long. As I sat there on the mat watching the four people a few feet away, a small shred of me hoped that one of them would come down with a sudden bout of side stitches.

But it was not to be. I decided to stretch for a few minutes in hopes that a spot would open up.

But the runners strode upward, chugging away as the sun slowly sunk toward the horizon. The scene, as you may have surmised, was the Orde H. Jacobs Fitness Center this week.

And, judging from the comments I have heard from around campus, this was not an isolated experience.

Finally, this torture will be coming to an end. As printed in last week's edition of *The Crusader*, the athletic department has purchased more than 10 new exercise machines for the fitness center, including at least two treadmills, elliptical machines and full-body elliptical machines.

The expenditure of \$30,000 for the new equipment, the school's biggest individual expenditure of the year, will prove to be a wise investment.

I would like to commend the department for listening to the desires of the Susquehanna community and taking action.

No longer will dust gather in the far corner of the upper level alongside a pair of benches when no one ever seems to be sitting.

The addition of the new machines will ease the crunch felt during the peak usage hours in the morning and the afternoon.

While this expansion is not a cure-all for the issue of overcrowding at the gym, it is a step in the right direction.

And it is only sensible to not let the spacious upper level go to waste. At a campus as small as Susquehanna, there is no reason that anyone should be discouraged from going to the gym due to fear of lines as long as at Wal-Mart.

For the chance to save 10, \$30,000 in a hectic schedule, or 150 minutes is a small price to pay.

— Jon Fogg

The editorials of The Crusader reflect the views of individual members of the editorial board. They do not necessarily reflect the views of the entire editorial board or of the university. The content of the Forum page is the responsibility of the editor in chief and the Forum editor.

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

It is an annual ritual that, barring the anomaly of an April snowstorm aghurs the arrival of spring, setting the clocks ahead for Daylight Savings Time.

As my wife and partner Tami was out of town last weekend, the chore was mine alone. Walking from room to room, I corrected the time on one clock after another, giving quiet thanks for the self-adjusting feature of the VCR and the computer.

I began to add up the timepieces: three in the kitchen, two in each bedroom, three in the family room, one in the guest room, one in each car and no fewer than four in my office.

Add to those two wristwatches an anniversary clock, a PDA and a sundial in the garden.

I mused about our house being the site of some future archaeological dig. What would those who excavated our dwelling infer about a family that deployed more than a score of timepieces throughout their living quarters? What hypotheses would they develop?

These people had more chronographs than they had pieces of religious art. Time must have been some kind of god to them.

And when I consider the power and control clock time has over my life, the way I often serve time, reverse it and fear its rapid passage, I wonder: would those future archaeologists be wrong in their surmises?

Corrections

In the April 4 issue of *The Crusader*, several mistakes were made. On the front page, senior Mark Martelli did not appear in the photo. The caption should have included only sophomore Brent Mundy and seniors Becky Abrecht and Abby Adams.

On page 8, the men's tennis photo showed junior Will Seibert in action during a previous game. Seibert is not a member of this year's team.

The *Crusader* regrets these mistakes.



The *Crusader*/Cassandra Smolic

'Cuse wins title with time

Jonathan Illuzzi

Forum Editor

I've always been fascinated by the concept of time. It's something that is always around us, yet it is somehow hard for us to make two people to agree upon. It forces us to make quick decisions, makes or breaks a first date and gives us a reason for doing certain things when we do them. Essentially, time governs our lives.

And within time, many events are able to transpire. Whether they occur within a minute or 50 years, time allows them to exist.

Often, though, we tend to overlook the short amounts of time because the bigger timeline is more significant. But we shouldn't. Everything in one person's lifetime can change in just a few seconds, and it can happen anywhere at — go figure — any time. Take the NCAA Championship game between Syracuse and Kansas on Monday for example.

The last five seconds of the contest seemed to pass by in a blink or two. In actuality, these five seconds lasted an eternity.

Five seconds ... the end of the 39th minute ... Kansas down by three points ... the crowd divided by prayers and cheers ... some wide-eyed with excitement ... others bury the sight with their hands ... the sweat drips from 10 foreheads ... every movement is like a slow-motion video ... cheerleaders become silent and turn toward the hardwood ... announcers take their last breath in anticipation ... millions of television viewers rise from their seats ... coaches straddle the sidelines... heartbeats

one coach is about to go home empty-handed ...

Two seconds ... blocked! ... a rejoice in kind of the building ... agony for the rest ... players regain composure ... fans do the same ... one more chance ... still down three ... announcers detail the replay ... coaches draw up the last play ... offense ... defense who will be the hero? ... perspiration drenches the palms ... the ball is inbounded ... a national championship awaits the victor ... the crowd dims to silence ... the final shot of the game is taken ...

One second ... coaches and players wait impatiently ... Orangemen ready to storm on to the court ... Jayhawks ready for a miracle ... the crowd ready to explode ... gamblers are about to become rich ... the ball is on its way ... gravity brings it back down ... the orange cylinder waits for the possible penetrating object ... the ball misses its target ... short ... one foot to the right ... in to 'Cuse hands ... the final buzzer sounds ...

Zero seconds ... elation ... tears ... shock ... center court becomes a sea of orange ... coaches are hysterical ... fans hug ... others droop ... players shake hands ... reporters shove microphones in frenzied faces ... interviews ... dreams realized ... dreams shattered ... self-confidence ... self-defeat ... no day like today ... looking to next year ... night is just beginning ... night has now ended ...

Time's up. It's amazing how many things can happen in such a seemingly minute period of five seconds. I hope we never lose sight of this.

Three seconds ... glory just around the corner ... Kansas takes the shot ... fans throw up their arms to the sky ... Syracuse faithful gasp hesitantly ... refs check the placement of the shooter's foot ... three-pointer to tie the game ... Kansas seniors hungry to play more ... the pep band members urge their teams on ... "Just one bucket" (in the minds of Jayhawk loyalists ... the ball floats effortlessly through the air ... players fight for position under the basket ... light bulbs flash uncontrollably ... one coach is about to make history ...

How does placing our troops in harm's way support them? I believe in this nation and the principles on which it was founded. I believe in freedom. It's called life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. But apparently I shouldn't have the freedom to print my opinion in the opinion section of *The Crusader*.

At least she agrees with Gov. Bush, who in reference to a Web site, said on May 21, 1998, "There ought to be limits to freedom." To quote Mr. Monastras: "I believe that what makes this country great is freedom of speech and freedom of the press. However, I also think this is crossing the line for a small, conservative, liberal arts college in Central Pennsylvania."

I disagree. Freedom of speech should not be suspended just because the attitude of a particular message is different than the collective views of a particular area. The types of views expressed in my article are exactly what a small, conservative, liberal arts school in Central Pennsylvania needs. These views aren't just mine, and by publishing them here, it helps to expose people to views that many share across the country and across the world.

My article contained facts because I did the research. You will find exactly these facts if you dig hard and deep enough. And to those of you who choose to ridicule me, swear at me and threaten me because of my views — not Mr. Roman, Ms. Monastras or Mr. Salemmine, who were mature and voiced their opinions in an appropriate manner — let me say one last thing:

To announce that there must be no criticism of the president, or that we are to stand by the president right or wrong, is not only unpatriotic and servile, but is morally treasonable to the American people.

Of course, that's just how Theodore Roosevelt said it, maybe you've got it differently.

Jason Jewett

Staff Writer

Student responds to opinions

Apparently people have misread something I said in my last article. I did not in any way mean that Gov. Bush was the person who "caused" the Sept. 11 attacks. Osama bin Laden announced take their last breath in anticipation ... millions of television viewers rise from their seats ... coaches straddle the sidelines... heartbeats

Let me first address claims that George W. Bush is actually president. He was never legitimately elected. Mr. Salemmine said in his letter last week that the notion of Gov. Bush never having been elected president was untrue. This is incorrect.

In the summer of 1999, Katherine Harris, the Florida secretary of state as well as the Bush campaign chairperson, paid \$4 million to Database Technologies to remove suspected "felons" from Florida voting rolls. It is illegal for felons to vote in Florida, but Harris gave specific instructions to include people with similar names, similar birthdays and similar Social Security numbers.

The British press recorded all of this information, and the relevant letters and notes are all in Florida. An e-mail from Marlene Thorogood, the Database Technologies project manager, to Emmett Mitchell, lawyer for the election division under Harris, warned, "Unfortunately, programming in this fashion may supply you with false positives."

The response said, "Obviously, we want to capture more names that possibly aren't matches and let the county election supervisors make the final determination." These are actual quotes from the correspondence. All 175,000 registered voters were removed from the voter rolls.

But that apparently wasn't enough. An additional 8,000 names were sent of supposed felons in Florida from another state. You get it from Texas. If in fact 80 percent of those 181,000 names that were removed were actual felons, it means that at least 36,200 people had their names illegally removed from voter rolls. Nearly 60 percent of these voters were black, and blacks overwhelmingly vote democrat. So, since most of those voters would have voted democrat, then Al Gore would have won Florida, since Bush "won" by only 537 votes, and therefore the presidential election.

People were illegally disallowed from voting, and their votes were never counted as per the instruction of Bush and the people in his campaign. Al Gore won the presidential election because of Bush and Co.'s illegal actions. Might I add this all happened in a state where his brother is governor and his campaign manager was the secretary of state. This just seems a little fishy.

As for the war, it is illegal and unilateral. There may be as many as 40 countries supporting us, as Mr. Roman said, but they are not charter members of the United Nations.

The United Nations is the governing body for international law. Rules of the United Nations say that in order to attack another nation it must be in self-defense, they must be in breach of certain other U.N. rules, or we have to have support from the U.N. Security Council. None of those are true in this situation. The Security Council and the rest of the U.N. do not support us in this action.

Australia can support us all they want, but they are not part of the United Nations. We are wrong. That's all there is to it. We're engaging in this war illegally.

Ms. Monastras said in her letter that I am unpatriotic. I am patriotic, more so than most people. I support the safety of our troops and believe that the best support we can offer our troops is to immediately remove them from this unnecessary conflict.

How does placing our troops in harm's way support them? I believe in this nation and the principles on which it was founded. I believe in freedom. It's called life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

But apparently I shouldn't have the freedom to print my opinion in the opinion section of *The Crusader*.

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Working for money is admirable

Mike Maffei

Staff Writer

Proverbial wisdom suggests that money cannot create happiness.

Instead, happiness is found in immaterial objects.

Thoreau found happiness in Walden Pond.

In what I view as the greatest contribution to American literature since Jefferson penned the Declaration of Independence, Charles Schulz found happiness in a warm puppy.

The liberals are certainly united in this view.

It's hard to find a novel that does not inculcate the perniciousness of greed and rewards honesty. Dreiser's "An American Tragedy" is a perfect example.

But, quite frankly, it's all a complete load of bunk.

I certainly feel much better when I have a wallet full of cash than when those greenbacks are replaced by 10 U.S.

The material goods I can purchase with money certainly make me feel better.

I can't imagine sitting at home broke on a Saturday night while your friends all go to the movies or to the bar.

There's only one problem with money — and it's a big one.

It's difficult to have too much money. Money begets the want of more money.

From economics, we know the level of personal consumption is proportionately stable across income levels. In layman's terms, expenses rise to meet income.

Each month, my rent, utility, food and miscellaneous expenditures average close to \$800.

My parents subsidize a portion of my rent each month. Yet, I would estimate my monthly spending \$2,000 each month just as easily as I spend the \$800.

Whenever I splurge, I prefer to spend money on durable goods that will provide me utility in future periods — rather than just the present.

A perfect example of this is the hand-signed Picasso print I purchased last year for \$500.

I purchased the framed print as an investment. I get much greater utility out of the print than I would if I invested \$500 in the stock market. The increased utility I receive more than compensates for the decreased return.

I also admire people who have to work for their money much more than those who don't.

Attending a moderately expensive and selective private school, we find a really diverse group of people.

Many come from affluent families. Other students come from less wealthy, working-class families.

It's strange to see how these people have money. I get much greater utility from the least money can be the most generous with it.

Many of my friends receive a monthly stipend from their parents. (If we were younger, we would call this an allowance — that term seems rather sophomoric now, and embarrassing as well.)

The other half of my friends sweat for every dollar they earn.

I'm proud of the fact I've never had to actually ask my parents for spending money at college.

I'm able to pay my share of the rent, utility bills, food bills, books and free spending cash out of money I earn from working.

I'm generous with my money. I've picked up more than my fair share of restaurant bills. (Especially when I'm out with my girls, it always seems wrong on me to ask any girl to pay for their meal.)

Whenever my friends have shared expenditures, which are quite often, I make a point of trying to either equal or match the highest contribution.

And though it's not a strict rule, I've noticed the same pattern through many of my friends.

When they earn their spending money, they tend to be more generous with it.

When they do not earn their spending money, they have a tendency to be stingy.

I am not sure if they feel a fiduciary responsibility to be fiscally sage with mom and dad's money while they feel they can be liberal with their own cash.

In either case, it is an interesting and paradoxical observation.

As we regress classes of their generosity, I find I admire those who earn their money much more than those who don't.

The Crusader

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Letter Policy

The *Crusader* will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The *Crusader* reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The *Crusader* by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



The Crusader/Courtesy of www.fiddle-for-fun.com

FIDDLING FRENZY — Douglas Meek, 14, is a member of the bluegrass band Fiddle for Fun, which will perform April 13 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Meek is a four-time state fiddle champion.

WQSU to sponsor Bluegrass concert

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

The annual WQSU-FM Bluegrass Concert will be held Sunday, April 13 in Weber Chapel Auditorium. The concert will feature Mountain Road Bluegrass, Stained Glass Window, Fiddle for Fun, and Gospel Harmony. Disc jockeys "Derek the Dude" and "Big Trace" will host this concert of bluegrass music, which is defined by www.encyclopedia.com as "country and western music." The highlight of the concert is the left-handed banjo picker from the local group Gospel Harmony. The musicians from Fiddle for Fun include a 14-year-old who reigns as a four-time state fiddle champion in three states along with his brother, a 16-year-old who is the banjo champion in two states, according to university reports.

"The community really seems to enjoy the concert and bluegrass music, so the turnout should be really good," Leah Monstra, promotions manager for WQSU said. "I have never heard of the concert before," junior Lindsay Morford said, "but it sounds like it would be fun." "It also sounds like a great idea for a fundraiser." If students would like to hear bluegrass more often than once a year, they can tune into the weekly bluegrass show on WQSU. The show first hit the airwaves in May 1997 and has now become one of the most recognized bluegrass radio programs in America. It airs Saturdays from 9:00 p.m. to midnight on Susquehanna University's radio station, 88.9 "The Pulse," and is hosted by Tracy Waite. The sound system for the Bluegrass concert is being provided by Digi Sound Systems, and proceeds from the event will benefit the WQSU Summerthon campaign, according to Monstra. Monstra said the campaign raises money for the station's summer operating expenses. "Aside from Summerthon, where listeners call in and donate money, the Bluegrass Festival brings in more money than any other event the radio station holds," Monstra explained. Non-commercial WQSU is the third largest college radio station in Pennsylvania. Its operation is radiated with a power of 12,000 watts and can be heard within a 70-mile radius of Selinsgrove, according to Monstra. Doors will open at 1 p.m., and the concert is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m. The fee for the concert is \$5 per person. For more information about the concert, call (570) 372-4030.

Print shop offers array of services for students

By Janelle Price
Staff Writer

This just in: there is a place to go on campus for all of Susquehanna students' copying, postmarking, brochure printing and lamination needs. What is even more shocking is that it has been there all along. The university's print shop, which is located behind the O.W. Houts Gymnasium at the end of the parking lot in the old physical plant office building, provides the Susquehanna community with quality duplication services at competitive prices. However, if students are not members of an organization or class that utilizes its services, the existence of a print shop on campus might be surprising news to hear. Brenda Mull, duplicating supervisor and technician for the print shop, said that she is planning to do more advertising in the campus newsletter and on table tents. "Usually, though students don't really look for the print shop until they need it," Mull said. According to Mull, students who are in writing classes tend to flock to the print shop at the end of the semester to get their work put in a spiral-bound portfolio. Since that service starts at only 10 cents, students don't have to worry about breaking the bank to get their work a professional flair. Student organizations such as Students Promoting AIDS Awareness



The Crusader/Andrew Palatcho

INKY FINGERS — Sherri Miller is busy at work in Susquehanna's print shop. The shop is open Monday to Friday 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

frequently visit the print shop to get copies of promotional posters and informational mailbox inserts. Students can also visit the print shop to have door hangers, buttons and banners made for a fraction of the cost of most retail stores, according to Mull. The print shop employs five work-study students, whose majors range from art design to public relations. "I'll be looking to fill two student positions next year, so anyone that's interested can stop by for more information," Mull said. Although the print shop does not currently have a color copier, a color printer is available to make copies of items sent electronically or on a floppy disk. If students do not have time to visit the shop, they can place items to be copied on the network shared drive at vauss.vprintshop.com. Then, they can email mull@vauss.edu with time and amount requirements. Students can make an appointment to see samples of all of the

Campus murder mystery dinner entertains, feeds

By Lindsay Heslin
Staff Writer

"Welcome to Mumford Mansion, Ms. Jennie Salerno," was the greeting I received as I made my way into meeting rooms 1 through 5, where the Murder Mystery Dinner was held Tuesday, April 2. "But my name is not Jennie Salerno," I replied. "For tonight it is," one of the actors said as he handed me a name tag. When I entered the room, I looked around to see each of the people surrounding me also holding crazy name tags such as M.R. Ducks and Patty Wagon. The room was set up as if it were the dining room of a hotel or mansion. There were 10 circular tables throughout the room, with a stage placed toward the front where all tables could easily view it. The stage was home to a huge black drape that was used for secretive missions throughout the event. Also on stage were chairs, a microphone and other small books and papers the actors needed. Although the stage was the center during most of the performance, the actors traveled around the room in order to make the audience feel more involved. Not only did the actors perform, but an audience member from each table was selected in helping to bring this murder mystery to life. The selected audience members were given small scripts, which detailed roles, including the historian of the Reparatory Committee of America. As we got comfortable in our seats, the show began, and we were welcomed to the meeting of the Reparatory Committee of America so that we could discuss the sale of Mumford Mansion, owned by Cirrel Mumford, whose

Commentary

great grandfather had been murdered exactly 100 years before while in the mansion. The actors then argued over the fate of the mansion, giving the audience time to begin the first course of the three-course meal, which included salads, rolls and water. After we finished our salads, the actors began again. The plot progressed, and the first surprise came when Cirrel Mumford was murdered, and the audience was presented with four suspects from whom we were encouraged to uncover the true killer. Dark and mysterious music then began playing, and we were informed that our main course was going to be served. But, before we could be served, the actors contemplated a method of disposing the Mumford corpse lying in front of the tables. The main course consisted of boneless chicken, potatoes and carrots. Vegetarians in the group were provided with an alternative pasta dinner. Dinner was immediately followed by dessert. We were given the option of chocolate cake, cheesecake, or a delicious-looking strawberry cake. The production continued as we ate our meals. The detective who was sent for walked around the room asking everyone whom they presumed the killer to be, mocking most of us as we were too busy feeding our faces to figure anything out. As the plot began to twist, we found out that each of the suspects had an underlying motive for the death of the victim, and the true murderer was revealed. I thought that the show was fun and entertaining. The food was good and it was a more exciting dinner than the typical cuisine

I get in the cafe". The one problem I had with the show was that there was no real major twist in the plot, unlike most other murder mysteries. In many murder mysteries the killer ends up being the person you would least expect it to be. During the course of the dinner, I asked people surrounding me who they felt was the killer was. In response to my question, I received a range of answers including someone other than the four suspects and the least likely person to have committed the murder. Someone even suggested that the victim was not really dead and was just trying to get more money in order to turn the mansion into a mall. I expected that a well-thought-through idea would be revealed along with the murderer, but was content with the simple, less clever ending. A wide range of ages were present at this dinner party, from young children to Susquehanna students to an older population. Now you've gotten an idea of the murder mystery dinner through the eyes of a student, but how did others feel about it? "Mystery, intrigue, great food, good company and the hilarious antics of a group of wacky characters in a very twisted murder plot sums up the Murder Mystery Dinner Theater," professor Karen DeFrancesco said. "It was fun using your own detective skills to solve the murder or actually show off your renowned acting ability such as the case with our own Steve 'Stanley' Satterlee. I attend the murder mystery every year and have thoroughly enjoyed each and every one." So if you're interested in a good mystery and quality dinner, be sure you don't miss out next year.

S.U. religious group receives Chapel Council recognition

By Rachel Bradley
Assistant Living & Arts Editor

Castellum Libertatis Solemnis, one of Susquehanna's religious groups, recently received recognition from Chapel Council on Feb. 27. Castellum focuses on non-Judeo-Christian faiths such as Paganism, Hinduism, Buddhism and Native American spirituality, according to junior Emma Moniz, the public relations officer of Castellum. Moniz said that the group appears twice before Chapel Council prior to being given recognition in February. The process involved presenting the club's goals, constitution and mission. "The purpose of our group is to foster awareness of minority religions and to inform the campus and community about those religions through activities, meetings, and speeches," Moniz said. The group has been active at Susquehanna since fall 2000, and although it has not been an official group on campus, the group has still held several activities. On March 21, Castellum held an Ostara Ritual, which is a neopagan celebration of spring. The group researched and performed a ritual that honored the goddess of spring, said Moniz. "The ritual brought the reli-

gion down to the level of the average person so people won't be afraid or wary of people who are pagan," Moniz added. Castellum will hold a program April 12 to celebrate Native American spirituality. The event, titled "Hidden in Plain Sight: Native American Diversity," will take place at 3 p.m. on Seibert Lawn. It will begin with a presentation that addresses how Native American spirituality is portrayed in the media and will continue with a Native American dance performed by a local Eagle Scout troop. The program also includes the making of dreamcatchers. The group also has plans to hold a focus on Islam program next semester in conjunction with the Lutheran Student Movement, Moniz added. "This isn't an organization that duplicates what any other group is doing," Chaplain Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke said in response to the goals of Castellum. "They want to promote awareness for religions other than Judaism and Christianity." Radecke said he attended a Wiccan residence hall program held by Castellum and that it was one of the best attended programs he's seen. "There's a lot of curiosity and misinformation out there," he added. The members of Castellum are

diverse in both majors and religions. The religions represented by group members include Christianity, which holds the majority; Paganism; Hinduism; and Judaism. Moniz said that recruiting people to join Castellum is difficult, and that the group depends on the chaplain's picnic at the beginning of the year to gain members. "We don't want to push people to join," she added. "We want a comfortable environment for people to come and learn. Education is our main goal." Members are encouraged to have an open mind towards all religions and to be supportive of others, according to the Chapel Council Web page. "You don't have to believe what each religion practices, but you can only be better off by understanding it," Radecke said. "Those insights can only help people to be better citizens of the world." Meetings are held weekly Monday nights at 9:30 p.m. in the Deposition meeting rooms. Officers of Castellum include President Amy Corbett, Vice president Bryan White, Treasurer Adam Rivera, Secretary Jen Knaub and Public Relations Officer Emma Moniz. Sherri Jacobson, assistant professor of anthropology, advises Castellum.

Print Shop prices:

- Color transparencies: \$.45 per transparency
- Faxes: \$1 for first page, \$.50 per additional page
- Laminating: \$.25 per foot
- High-speed copies: \$.05 per copy
- Clear/black booklet covers: \$.10 per cover
- EZ Coil/spiral binding: \$.10 for 12 sheets up to \$.84 for 376 to 425 sheets
- Perfect bind: price depends on size, minimum 30 pages, \$.25 and up per booklet
- Printed buttons: \$.40 per button



The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

print services as well as flip through menus. Vegetables clip art images to add flair to posters and programs. The print shop accepts cash, checks and organizational accounts, which can be set up through the business office for easy payment. For added convenience, the print shop has capabilities for Photoshop 7.0, Quark Express 5, Pagemaker 7.0, Publisher 2000 and other standard network programs. The print shop is open Monday through Friday from 8:15 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and is closed from noon to 1 p.m. daily for lunch. For prices and a complete list of services, visit the print shop's Web site at www.susu.edu/duplicating.

Final writer in series speaks

Rivercraft debut to precede the fiction reading

By Jennie Harris
Staff Writer

Jay Woodruff, assistant managing editor for "Entertainment Weekly," will be reading from his work as part of The Writers' Institute's Visiting Writers Series at Susquehanna Thursday, April 24 at 7:30 p.m. in Degenstein Theater.

The debut of the new journal "Rivercraft" will also be held during

Woodruff's reading. "Rivercraft" was once the former on-campus magazine "The Susquehanna Review" and is now a national undergraduate publication.

Gary Fincke, professor of English and director of the Writers' Institute, said that Woodruff will be judging student writing in "Rivercraft" in an attempt to find exceptional pieces, which will be awarded prizes Thursday. Woodruff will select three prize pieces, according to Fincke, and the winners, as well as other students whose work has been selected for "Rivercraft," will read an excerpt from their work before Woodruff gives his reading.

In addition, as a community outreach effort and in honor of National Poetry Month, the Writers'

Institute sponsored a high school poetry contest. The top three contest winners and seven honorable mentions will come to Susquehanna to spend the day shadowing writing majors and reading their winning poetry Thursday night at the simultaneous reading and launch of "Rivercraft."

Tom Bailey, associate professor of English, said that in the past Woodruff worked for the literary journal "Double Take."

Woodruff was recently promoted from senior editor to assistant managing editor of "Entertainment Weekly." He is in charge of the magazine's news coverage and bonus features.

Woodruff's fiction has appeared in "The Atlantic," and most recently, his essay "Sea of Tranquility"

was published in Esquire, according to Fincke.

"Sea of Tranquility" is about Jay's own father, a doctor, who was set on becoming an astronaut," Bailey said. "It's a wonderful, meaningful piece — well-written and insightful, about large matters as well as small."

Woodruff is the author of "Conversations with Robert Coles" and "A Piece of Work: Five Writers Discuss Their Revisions," according to booksinprint.com.

Woodruff is the last of nine writers scheduled to read at Susquehanna during the 2002-2003 school year as part of the Visiting Writers Series sponsored by The Writers' Institute.

This reading is partially sponsored by the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER



If you could choose, where would you want your tuition to go?



Shelley Reppert '06

"To the field hockey team."



Tara Baker '06

"In the gym."



Joshua Gillen '03

"Into the art department for continued improvements."

The Crusader/Katby Stockals

Flowers add flavor to cuisine

By Lindsey Barr
Staff Writer

As the temperature goes up, silky green stalks shyly poke their heads through the soil, and tight buds begin to unfold.

An abundance of bright, beautiful colors emerges from winter hibernation, and people joyfully meander outside to soak in the warm sunshine after a long, bitter winter.

And, more and more people are adding edible flowers to their grocery lists.

People pour into grocery stores to pick up the juicy, sweet fruits and vegetables that are now in season.

Not only do flowers add color and elegance to dishes, they enhance the taste.

The taste of each flower differs, ranging from the sweet, beany flavor of bean blossoms to the hot and peppery flavor of the savory flower.

Not every flower is edible, though, and some can make a person very sick.

A flower that may have pesticides or other chemicals on any part of the plant should never be eaten.

Flowers that come from florists, nurseries, garden centers or from the side of a road often have been treated with chemicals.

According to www.homecookingabout.com, flowers should be chosen like fruit. Select those that have the fullest color, and pass over any that seem wilted or less ripe.

The fresher the flower, the more flavorful its taste, so pick flowers as close as possible to food preparation time. All blooms should be thoroughly rinsed.

The culinary use of flowers dates back thousands of years to ancient Rome and was particularly popular during the Victorian age, according to the Web site. Many cultures utilized flowers in their traditional dishes.

The Web site states that Asians used daily buds in their foods, the Romans also used mallow, rose and violets.

Italian and Hispanic cultures produced stuffed squash blossoms, and dandelions were one of the bitter herbs referred to in the Old Testament of the Bible.

These are some of the most commonly used flowers, their tastes and uses, according to the Web site:

Apple Blossoms: Apple Blossoms have a delicate floral flavor and aroma. They are a nice accompaniment to fruit dishes and can easily be candied to use as a garnish. Eat them in moderation because may contain cyanide precursors.

Argula: An Italian green usually appreciated raw in salads or on sandwiches. The flowers are small, white with dark centers and can be used in the salad for a light, piquant flavor. Argula is now popular as a gourmet salad green.

Argula resembles radish leaves in both appearance and taste. Leaves are compound and have a spicy, peppery flavor that starts mild in young leaves and intensifies as they mature.

Carnations: Steep them in wine, candy or use as cake decoration. To use the surprisingly sweet petals in desserts, cut them away from the bitter white base of the flower.

Dianthus: They are the miniature member of carnation family with light clove-like or nutmeg scent. Petals add color to salads.

Chrysanthemums: They are

tangy, slightly bitter, ranging in colors from red, white, yellow and orange. They range in taste from faint peppery to mild cauliflower. Blanch first and then scatter the petals on a salad. The leaves can be used to flavor vinegar.

Always remove the bitter flower base and use petals only. Young leaves and stems of the crown daisy, also known as chop suey greens or shingiku in Japan, are widely used in oriental stir-fry and as salad seasoning.

Dandelions: Member of daisy family. Flowers are sweetest when picked young, and just before eating. They have a sweet, honey-like flavor. Mature flowers are bitter. Good raw or steamed.

Also made into wine. Young leaves taste good steamed, or tossed in salads. When serving a rice dish, use dandelion petals like confetti over the rice.

Hibiscus: Have a cranberry-like flavor with citrus overtones. Use slightly acidic petals sparingly in salads or as garnish.

Honeysuckle: Sweet honey flavor. Berries are highly poisonous so do not eat them.

Marigolds: They have a citrus flavor like lemon-tangerine. Their sharp taste resembles saffron. Petals can be sprinkled on salads, open-faced sandwiches, herb butters, pasta or rice and steamed vegetables before serving.

Roses: They have a flavor reminiscent of strawberries and green apples that is sweet, with subtle undertones, ranging from fruit to mint to spice.

All roses are edible, with the flavor being more pronounced in the darker varieties.

In miniature varieties can garnish ice cream and desserts, or larger petals can be sprinkled on desserts or salads.

Freeze them in ice cubes and float them in punches. Petals are used in syrups, jellies, perfumed butters and sweet spreads.

The following are some simple guidelines from www.whatcookingamerica.net to keep in mind before you eat any

Wild Rose Petal Cupcakes

Ingredients:
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup butter
3 eggs
1 lemon peel, grated
3 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 cup fresh, wild rose petals
1 teaspoon lemon juice

Directions:
Cream sugar and butter together. Add eggs and beat well. Add grated peel. Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Add to creamed mixture alternately with milk. Cut rose petals into bits. Add petals and lemon juice. Stir just enough to blend nicely. Line muffin tins with paper baking cups and fill each half full of cake batter. Bake at 375 degrees for 12 to 15 minutes. Cool. Spread with frosting if desired.

Source: www.homecookingabout.com

The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

type of flower:
• Eat flowers only when you are positive they are edible. If uncertain, consult a good reference book on edible flowers prior to consumption.

• Just because flowers are served with food does not mean they are edible. It's easy and very attractive to use flowers for garnish on plates or for decoration, but avoid using nonedible flowers this way.

Many people believe that anything on the plate can be eaten. They may not know if the flower is edible or not and may be afraid to ask.

• If pesticides are necessary, use only those products labeled for use on edible crops.

• Do not eat flowers from florists, nurseries or garden centers. In many cases, these flowers

have been treated with pesticides not labeled for food crops.

• Do not eat flowers picked from the side of the road. Once again, possible herbicide use eliminates these flowers as a possibility for use.

Remove pistils and stamens from flowers before eating. Eat only the flower petals for most flowers.

• Introduce flowers into your diet in small quantities one species at a time.

• Too much of a good thing may cause problems for your digestive system.

• If you have allergies, introduce edible flowers gradually, as they may aggravate some allergies.

For more information and a complete listing of edible flowers, go to www.whatcookingamerica.net or www.homecookingabout.com.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selinsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

- "Agent Cody Banks" 7 p.m.
- "Basic" 10 p.m.
- "Chicago" 6:45 and 9:15 p.m.
- "The Core" 6:30 and 9:20 p.m.
- "Head of State" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
- "A Man Apart" 7 and 9:40 p.m.
- "Phone Booth" 6:45 and 9 p.m.
- "View from the Top" 9:50 p.m.
- "What a Girl Wants" 7:30 p.m.
- "Anger Management" 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.
- "House of 1,000 Corpses" 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
- "The Pianist" 6:20 and 9:20 p.m.

The Pulse

ON CAMPUS

Friday
SPRING THEATRE PRODUCTION:
"THE LARK"
8 p.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "RED DRAGON"
8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Saturday
LUTHERAN YOUTH DAY
9 a.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

SPRING THEATRE PRODUCTION:
"THE LARK"
8 p.m., Degenstein Center Theater.

DAVE CHAPELLE AND JIM BREUER
8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

S.A.C.: ERIC HIMAN
11 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

Sunday
INTERNATIONAL FOOD NIGHT
5 p.m., Mellon Lounge.

TAKE BACK THE NIGHT:
"CELEBRATION OF SURVIVORS"
7 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

WQSU-FM BLUEGRASS CONCERT
2 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.
Tickets \$5.

Tuesday
HILLEL'S 5TH ANNUAL PASSOVER SEDER
4:30 p.m., Meeting rooms 1-4.
RSVP by April 10.

WAR IN IRAQ AND BIBLICAL PROPHECY
7 p.m., Ben Apple Lecture Hall, Bogar Hall.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY CHAMBER MUSIC CONCERT
8 p.m., Stretansky Hall.

Wednesday

BROWN BAG LECTURE FOR "HOLLYWOOD CELEBRITY: EDWARD STEICHEN'S VANITY FAIR PORTRAITS"
12:10 p.m., Lore Degenstein Gallery.
Bring a lunch.

INSTITUTE FOR I FELONG LEARNING PRESENTS JOURNALISM MAJORS KATE ANDREWS AND JENNI ROWLES 11 a.m., Degenstein Campus Theater.

S.A.C. MOVIE: "RED DRAGON"
9 p.m., Charlie's Coffeehouse.

MOVIE: "PANDORA'S BOX"
6:30 p.m., Lore Degenstein Gallery.

Thursday
RESIDENCE HALLS CLOSE FOR EASTER BREAK
6 p.m.

April
21 — RESIDENCE HALLS REOPEN
12 p.m.

23 — ARTIST SERIES PRESENTS RIVER CITY BRASS BAND
8 p.m., Weber Chapel Auditorium.

23 — VISITING WRITERS' SERIES PRESENTS JAY WOODRUFF
7:30 p.m., Degenstein Center Theater

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Sports Shots

"As a student of the game, she knows the pitcher's tendencies"

In the limelight Lalo continues hitting success

— Head coach
Kathy Kroupa

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Senior tri-captain Shana Lalo has been swinging one of the leagues hottest bats in the opening weeks of the 2003 softball season, leading the Crusaders with an astounding .433 average in the early going.

"Shana is an aggressive hitter with good strength and a powerful swing, but is also very patient at the plate," head coach Kathy Kroupa said. "As a student of the game, she knows the pitcher's tendencies and is well-prepared when she steps up to the plate."

Lalo established herself as one of the league's top hitters during her monster freshman campaign of 2000, which was one of the finest seasons in school history. Her .460 batting average led the conference and is the sixth-highest mark ever by a Susquehanna player. She also led the team in runs batted in with 18 and in runs scored with 21, was awarded Commonwealth Conference Rookie of the Year and was named a First-Team All Star at shortstop during her impressive rookie season.

In the team's regular-season championship campaign of 2001, her average dipped to .228, despite striking out only six times in 92 at-bats.

"She just couldn't find a hole, junior Becky Mann said. "She hit

it hard, but they just didn't fall." Despite those struggles, she did hit one home run, collected eight runs batted in and posted a .921 fielding percentage. Her effort on the field, combined with her 3.65 G.P.A., was enough to earn a selection on the Middle Atlantic Conference All-Academic Team for her accomplishments.

Kroupa said: "Shana is a natural shortstop with incredible range and a tremendous arm. She does whatever it takes to keep the ball in the infield."

Susquehanna softball has a lot of individual talent, but Lalo is quick to credit the team's success on how well they play together.

"For us, success depends on how well we play as a team," she said. "We realize that how we succeeded in the past was as a result of a combined effort."

As a four-year varsity shortstop at Northampton High School in Bethlehem, Pa., Lalo experienced the ultimate team-oriented achievement during her freshman campaign of 1996, when the team brought home the Pennsylvania state championship. In addition to softball, Lalo participated on the varsity tennis team for three years during her high school career.

Off the field at Susquehanna, Lalo is a member of the Beta Gamma Sigma business honor society and the Marketing Club.

With Mother Nature refusing to cooperate this spring, it has been difficult for any of the spring



Photo courtesy of Sports Information

POISED TO STRIKE — Senior tri-captain Shana Lalo waits for the pitch during previous action. She leads the team with a .433 average.

sports programs to settle into their season, and softball is no exception. Lalo recognizes this as an obstacle that the team must overcome together if it is to improve.

"The poor weather and cancellations have made it difficult to get into any kind of rhythm offensively," she said. "As soon as we can start playing regularly and focusing our offensive effort, we'll be able to score more runs."

Lalo and fellow tri-captains seniors Erin Nitting and Gretchen Anderson will be counted on to provide leadership for the Crusaders as they make a run for postseason success in 2003.

"Shana leads by example and by the respect she has earned as a senior," Kroupa said. "She has a strong work ethic and a great passion for the game."

Syracuse wins long shot title

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

Shirley Povich already used this lead. He used it for an article Oct. 8, 1956, but it applies to the events of Monday night more than anything I could write, so here goes: "The million-to-one shot came in. Hell froze over. A month of Sundays hit the calendar."

Syracuse won the NCAA Division I basketball tournament with an 81-78 win over Kansas. It was a long shot and still fairly unbelievable. Syracuse? That is the same team that lost the heartbreaking final in 1987 to Indiana. The same Syracuse that has about as much luck at the free-throw line as I do in a fight with my girlfriend. This is the same Syracuse whose constellations seemed aligned with the Red Sox, Cubs, and Bills. They just could not when it actually counts. Until Monday night. They won, defying every level of sports and launching a million dreams into the hearts of listless fans that believe their favorite teams are nothing more than losers.

But the story on the other side of the court had been told before, too. Kansas, without a championship since 1988, has suffered through three trips as runners up at the Final Four under coach Roy Williams.

With Kirk Hinrich's missed three-pointer as time expired, the Jayhawks were thrust back into familiar territory. Heywood Brown

commented on a fate similar to the Jayhawks' in 1921 in an article for The New York World.

He said: "The tragedy of life is not that man loses but that he almost wins. Or, if you are intent on pointing out that his downfall is inevitable, that at least he completes the gesture of being on the eve of victory."

Hinrich missed two game-tying three-pointers in the final 15 seconds. Teammate Michael Lee had a three blocked.

Just as Brown's subject, Georges Carpentier, completed the gesture of almost winning his title fight with Jack Dempsey in a heavyweight title fight, so did Hinrich and the Jayhawks. On the other end of the floor, the demons of previous deeds gone awry vanished. Indiana's Keith Smart's ghost was jumping from the baseline again on Monday night, but this time Hinrich's body missed the shot.

There was no heartbreak, no sad story to tell for those who have suffered with Syracuse head coach Jim Boeheim for 27 years. Instead, there was just one perfect game.

It was unbelievable then just as it has become a fairy tale now, a legend that coaches tell athletes to memorize and recite that one day they will be perfect.

Commentary

Crusaders drop match indoors to Albright, 7-0

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

The Crusaders were swept in all sets as Albright steamrolled to a 7-0 whitewashing in Commonwealth Conference men's tennis action at the Susquehanna field house on Wednesday.

Freshman Matt Redgate bowed 3-6, 3-6 to Arnold Wehrenberg at No. 1 singles, while junior Karl Rosen lost 1-6, 4-6 by Jeremy Speicher at No. 2 singles.

Sophomore Justin Rhoad was downed 0-6, 2-6 by Matt Zimmerman at the No. 3 flight, while junior Chris Cassel dropped a 1-6, 4-6 match to Trevor Fisher at No. 4 singles.

Junior Pete Kokokus was bested 2-6, 4-6 by Roy Finney at the No. 5 spot, and junior Tom Leonard was lost to Matt Califano 3-6, 1-6 at the final singles position.

In doubles action, the Lions earned the team point by capturing all three pro-sets against the Crusaders. Redgate and Rosen were ousted by Wehrenberg and Zimmerman 8-5, Rhoad and Cassel were edged by Speicher and Fisher 9-8 (8-6 tiebreaker) and Kokokus and Leonard dropped an 8-6 decision to Ian Matlack and Rich Carriane.



The Crusader/Karen Stefanski

COCKED AND READY — Junior Pete Kokokus serves during a 2-6, 4-6 loss on Wednesday. Matches were forced indoors due to wet courts.

By Chris Hannas
Sports Editor

When Tiger Woods wins the Masters this weekend, he will take home his fourth green jacket in seven years, and the sporting world will hail a dominant champion.

When the Los Angeles Lakers win the NBA title in May, their fourth straight, sports fans will cringe at the thought of a dynasty. The response will be the same if the New York Yankees win the World Series in September, their fifth since 1996.

If the NCAA tournament teaches us anything, it is that America loves the underdog. We hate to see the same team win championships every year. Perhaps it is a need to see fairness in sports, for every competitor to have an equal shot at winning on any given day. If that is the case, then why do we cheer Tiger? He does not just win every year, he wins seemingly every week. In the five tournaments that Tiger has played this season, he has walked away victorious three times.

One of those wins came March 23 at the Bay Hill Invitational, where Tiger played the final

round with a case of food poisoning. He said he vomited 20 or 30 times the night before the final round. He shot a 68 and won the tournament by 11 strokes.

Since Tiger turned pro in 1996, the New York Yankees have won 60 percent of their games and four championships. The Lakers have won 72 percent of their games during that span and three titles of their own. Tiger Woods has been ranked No. 1 in the world for 250 of the 344 weeks since then. That means that he has walked onto the course 76 percent of the time in the last six years as undisputedly the best golfer in the world.

When the Lakers or Yankees win, they are supposed to. There is a deep hatred of both franchises that stems from the belief that they simply buy the best players, and thus should have no excuse for not winning. Sure, there are people who are tired of Tiger's dominance. For the most part, America loves him, but why?

Maybe it is because of the sense of familiarity they can develop with someone like Tiger, which is something they cannot get from teams like the Lakers or Yankees.

In this era of free agency, players will never stay together as a unit long enough for most fans to develop a deep connection to them.

However with Tiger, they have seen him grow up. He first appeared on television at the age of two, pitched against Bob Hope on the Mike Douglas Show. The golf world watched as he became an international champion by age eight. He defined his title the next year, and again at ages 12, 13, 14 and 15.

America has watched Tiger win for the last 19 years, long enough to support each and every victory. Fans love many athletes who make millions of dollars each year, and yet not Tiger, who since joining the PGA Tour has won almost \$36 million.

Despite his dominance and wealth, there is an endearing quality to Tiger. He could easily be a son, a brother or the kid from down the street. His Tiger Woods Foundation has helped over 85,000 kids all over America since it began in 1996. On the foundation's website there is a letter by Woods that may help to explain why we cheer his successes.

He writes: "Do your best. Play fairly. Embrace every activity with integrity, honesty and discipline. Be responsible for your actions. And above all, have fun."

A young, talented and successful athlete who does not complain, and gives his time and money to help children. That is why we applaud his success. Not to mention, he is pretty good at golf.

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Freshmen lead Orangemen to national title

By Justin Freedman
Tufts Daily

(U-WIRE) MEDFORD, Mass. The monkey is finally off coach Jim Boehm's back. The Syracuse Orangemen captured the NCAA Championship on Monday night. After heartbreaking championship game losses to the Indiana Hoosiers in 1987, courtesy of Keith Smart, and in 1996 to the Kentucky Wildcats, Boehm depended on a group of freshmen to win him that elusive championship 81-78 over the Kansas Jayhawks.

Syracuse's freshman duo of Carmelo Anthony and Gerry McNamara played with experience and composure throughout the entire tournament, especially in the championship game. While the Orangemen dominated this game in the first half, the contest was well within reach for the

Jayhawks in the final seconds. Ultimately, it was the lack of bench depth and poor free throw shooting that led to the Jayhawks' downfall.

Not since Danny Manning of Kansas single-handedly led his Jayhawks to the championship in 1988 has one superstar carried his team as much as Carmelo Anthony. Anthony was the most versatile athlete on the floor, scoring 20 points, grabbing 10 rebounds and amassing seven assists.

He was guarded by Kansas' Nick Collison for the majority of the game and clearly had the athletic edge. The usually surefooted Jayhawk was left frustrated and in foul trouble. Even in the second half, when Anthony was obviously hurting from a back injury he suffered in the semifinals, he was able to rebound and bring the ball upcourt when Gerry McNamara was double-

teamed. McNamara, the freshman point guard, might have been the difference in this game. He scored 18 points, all in the first half, on six three-pointers. The Orangemen's first half lead completely wore out the Jayhawks as they were forced to run with the fast-paced Syracuse offense.

Kansas was also forced to push the ball up the court on offense in order to keep Syracuse's 2-3 zone defense from having sufficient set-up time. At the half, with a 53-42 Syracuse lead, Kansas was completely worn out, and the Orangemen seemed to have the championship in the bag.

In the second half, the Jayhawks missed free throw after free throw, shooting 12-of-30 on the night from the line. They also ran deep into foul trouble as a result of a shallow bench. Keith Langford, who proved to

be the Jayhawks' most dominant offensive force, fouled out with nearly six minutes left, and Collison was forced to foul out to stop the clock with under a minute to go.

It was Collison's absence during the final two Jayhawk shot attempts that was most obvious. Without having to face either of these two players, the Orangemen were able to double and triple team Kirk Hinrich as he came off screens in the final few minutes.

Syracuse left room for a Kansas comeback, as the Orangemen players showed their inexperience by throwing the ball away on several consecutive possessions and missing key free throws that would have sealed the win in the final seconds.

In the end, the Jayhawks' two last second shots were no good, with the first one being blocked and the potential buzzer-beater by Hinrich sailing wide.

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Around the Horn

In this issue:

- In the limelight: senior Shana Lalo — page 7.
- Sports Shots: Syracuse unlikely champ — page 7.
- Men's tennis drops match to Albright — page 7.

Nadler nets four in Crusader win

Senior Andy Nadler had four goals and one assist to lead the Susquehanna men's lacrosse team to a 13-3 victory over King's on Thursday afternoon.

Junior Scott Hodgson netted three goals and chipped in an assist for the Crusaders, who had been out of action since April 1. Sophomore Dan St. Ours also had four points on the day, hitting the back of the net twice and assisting on two other goals.

Sophomore Justin Mason added a goal and two assists, while freshman Michael Tozzi scored the first goal of his collegiate career. Junior Todd Marquess had six saves on the day for Susquehanna, which improved its all-time record against the Monarchs to 4-0.

Baseball splits two against Albright

Junior Bob Haile hit a two-run double as part of a six-run sixth inning for Susquehanna, leading the Crusaders to a 10-6 victory over Albright in the second game of a Thursday afternoon doubleheader.

Susquehanna fell behind 4-0 in the top of the second inning but responded with two runs in the bottom of the frame. Sophomore outfielder Matt Hess led off the inning with a double, then moved to third on a sacrifice bunt by freshman shortstop Chris Mothershead, and scored on a passed ball.

Sophomore second baseman Sean Gardner singled paving the way for singles by junior centerfielder Gerohn Lanns and sophomore leftfielder Tim Larson. Gardner scored on an Albright throwing error.

Susquehanna then tied up the game in the bottom of the third with a single hit by senior first baseman Clay Nixon followed by a homer by junior Ben Nyce.

Nyce went 2-for-4 with a double, home run and three RBIs, while Haile went 1-for-2 with two RBIs and two walks to lead Susquehanna. Nixon finished the game 2-for-3 with a run scored, RBI and a walk, Hess went 2-for-4 with two doubles and a run scored, and Mothershead went 2-for-3 and an RBI.

On the mound, freshman Bud Schmidt pitched five innings for his third win of the year, giving up three hits and two unearned runs, while striking out three after sophomore Greg Dobson started the game, going two innings and giving up four unearned runs, five hits and one walk while striking out two.

In the first game, a 4-3 Crusader loss, the Lions jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the first, as Jared Lutz hit an RBI double and Mike Strack hit an RBI single.

Susquehanna trailed in the bottom of the frame with a single by Larson, before Haile hit a 2-0 pitch over the left field fence for the first Crusader home run at Bollinger Field in 29 games over three years at the complex.

Albright, however, answered with a home run to tie the game, and the Lions won the game in the sixth leading off the inning with a double and a run off a one-out single.

On the mound, sophomore Matt Smart pitched six innings, giving up 10 hits and four runs while walking and striking out one batter.

Haile went 1-for-2 in the opener and finished the day 2-for-5 with five RBIs, while Hess was 2-for-4 with two doubles in game one and finished 4-for-6 with three doubles on the afternoon.

Men's tennis defeats Widener

The Susquehanna men's tennis team won four of six singles matches and all three doubles matches at Widener on Thursday afternoon to secure a 5-2 win and the first career Commonwealth Conference victory for first-year head coach Rob Logan.

Sixth-inning rally sparks 7-5 win

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna baseball team scored three runs in the top of the sixth to overcome a 5-4 deficit and win a Commonwealth Conference matchup at Moravian 7-5.

The Crusaders jumped to a 1-0 lead when junior Bob Haile hit a 1-2 pitch over the left-field fence in the top of the first. The Greyhounds answered in the bottom of the first, when Bob Frey hit a two-out RBI single to score Matt Turtell.

Susquehanna took a 3-1 lead in the top of the third on the strength of a triple by sophomore leftfielder Tim Larson and singles from sophomore third baseman Adam Donlevie and senior first baseman Clay Nixon.

The Crusaders tacked on another run in the fourth on a double by sophomore shortstop Sean Gardner before being driven in on a single by junior outfielder Gerohn Lanns.

The Greyhounds stormed back in the bottom of the fourth with four runs on two walks, three Crusader errors and three hits.

Susquehanna was not done, though, as the team loaded the bases in the top of the sixth. Gardner walked with one out followed by a Moravian throwing error that allowed senior second baseman Jason Yablonski to reach and Lanns was hit by a pitch to load the bases. Larson followed with a sacrifice fly before Haile doubled in two runs.

On the mound for Susquehanna, sophomore Greg Dobson pitched 4 2/3 innings, giving up five runs, one earned, four hits and eight walks while striking out six before yielding to freshman Bud Schmidt, who earned his second win of the season, pitching 2 1/3 innings, giving up two hits while striking out two batters.

"We've started working better as a team," sophomore pitcher Matt Dwyer said. "We didn't get off to a great start, but we also started against the two top teams in the MAC. Now we're starting to snap out of it and take some series from some of the worst teams."

On Thursday, the Crusaders lost a close game to Albright 3-2. Lanns and Hess each picked up two hits for the Crusaders, who stranded 11 runners in the contest despite out-hitting the Lions 9-6.



SQUISHING THE BUG— Junior outfielder Gerohn Lanns ropes a line-drive single to center during a 7-5 victory over Moravian on Thursday. Susquehanna improved its record to 7-11 on the season and 4-8 in the Commonwealth conference. They will play at Elizabethtown today at 3 p.m.

Junior Joe Guistina took the loss for the Crusaders, allowing one earned run and four hits in three innings, while striking out two. Dobson closed with five shutout innings of relief, allowing just two singles while striking out three batters.

Susquehanna got two runs in the top of the third, as sophomore Andrew Saleme, Lanns and Larson opened the inning with singles, the latter plating Saleme with the tying run. After a walk to Haile, Reichard drove home Lanns with a sacrifice fly.

Photo courtesy of Sports Information



GROUND BALL—Sophomore defender Nora Sabo reaches to gain possession of a loose ball in the Crusaders' 8-7 non-conference win against Rowan on Saturday. The win improved their record to 5-3.

Smith scores eight goals against King's

By Sarah McMahon
Asst. Sports Editor

After a slow start to the 2003 season, the Susquehanna women's lacrosse team has rounded a corner to win games against Messiah, King's and Rowan this past week, improving its record to 5-3 in conference play.

"Yes, we won three straight games, but it is also important that they were quality wins," head coach Kate Scattergood said. "It's hard when you lose three straight games, but I think the team's confidence is back now."

The Crusaders played against Rowan in a non conference game Saturday, winning 8-7 in double-overtime. Senior Katie Hess scored the game-winning goal to give Susquehanna its second straight double-overtime win following the game against Cabrini.

The Profs took the lead early in the game with two goals in the first 6:17 of the game, but the Crusaders quickly fought back with three goals scored by freshman Teresa Kotlicka, senior Kat Geiger and sophomore Melissa Heberlein. The Crusaders and Profs exchanged goals throughout the second half, as senior Kelly Smith notched two goals, while Hess and junior Jess Robinson added to the Susquehanna scoreboard.

Another goal by Rowan knocked the teams into overtime. A goalless first overtime session forced the teams into double-overtime, where Hess scored the winning goal 1:29 into the period. Senior goalkeeper Guilia Umile recorded 16 saves despite a back injury.

"We're definitely getting better game by game even though we had a slow start," Hess said.

Susquehanna's win against Rowan was followed Sunday by a 21-4 win over King's. Smith led the

Crusaders in goals with eight on the day, which is the third highest single game total for goals scored in the program's history.

At the half, the Crusaders already had a 12-3 lead on King's. Geiger followed in scoring four goals and three assists, while Heberlein scored three, sophomore Siobhan McCormick and freshman Chrissy Carafello scored two each and Robinson and freshman Lauren Campbell had one goal apiece.

Defensively, Carafello caused five turnovers, and Umile recorded nine saves.

"We aren't really consistent, but we are working together a lot better," Smith said. "It's a big improvement from the beginning of the season."

The Crusaders finished off their week of play with a 9-8 loss against Messiah in overtime.

Heberlein and Smith scored three goals each for the Crusaders. Hess also added two goals, while Umile recorded a season-high 19 saves.

Crusaders dominate field at Misericordia

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

Freshmen Shane Cartwright and Scott Haldeaman and senior Megan Patrono each won a pair of events for the Susquehanna track and field team at Misericordia on Saturday during the first Cougar Invitational at the Anderson Outdoor Athletic Complex. Eight teams competed during the rain-filled, non-scoring meet.

Cartwright won the 800-meter run with a time of 2:01.50 seconds and added a win in the 1,600 meter run, clocking in at 4:13.10. Haldeaman tied for first in the high jump with senior Matt Lowe at a height of six feet and took the triple jump with a distance of 44.2.

Patrono won the 100-meter dash

with a season-best time of 12.86 seconds and captured the long jump with a leap of 16.4.

"Megan has been pretty consistent during the indoor and outdoor seasons," women's head coach Craig Penney said. "She exemplifies the type of team we have as far as working hard."

On the men's side, first-place finishes were racked up by senior Aaron Fairbanks in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 16.23 seconds, junior Ryan Gleason in the 3,000 meter steeplechase at 9:55.35, while sophomore Duane Park won the long jump with a season-best jump of 21.4.

The Crusader throwers swept

their events, as senior Mike Sobtor won the shot put with a toss of 43-10, junior Adam Summers captured the discus with a throw of 133-4, sophomore Matt Hill was victorious in the hammer throw with a heave of 140-4, and senior Mike Deamer took the javelin with a throw of 191-0 feet.

However, on his last throw, Deamer, who set a school-record earlier this season with a throw of 236-1 1/2 that was the third-longest throw in Division III history, jammed his knee and will get an MRI done soon.

"Our main goal with the conditions was to avoid injuries," head coach Jim Taylor said, "and unfortunately we got a major one with Deamer."

Junior Ben Enders finished second in the 100-meter dash with a

time of 11.53 seconds, while Fairbanks took second in the 400-meter hurdles at 59.55 seconds. Sobtor finished second in the discus with a season-best throw of 131-7, freshman Andy Weitekamp took second in the hammer throw at 108-6 and freshman Tim Yocsa took second in the javelin with a toss of 168-3 during his first time competing in the event in college.

For the women, sophomore Jen Minnig won the 200 meters at 27.87 seconds, senior Erin Colwell captured the 5,000 meters in 19:44.47, 90 seconds better than the second-place finisher. Freshman Sarah Willberg won the 400-meter hurdles at 1:18.43 to round out the Crusaders' top finishes on the track.

Freshman Kelly Kennedy won

the triple jump with a season-best distance of 35-7 and freshman Jackie Janscius took first in the javelin with a launch of 107-11.

Minnig took second in the 100-meter dash at 13.46 seconds, while freshman Leanne Hurtack took second in the 400-meter dash at 1:09.17.

Also finishing second for the Crusaders were freshman Meghan Johnson in the 800-meter run at 2:32.63; junior Jordan Bolduc in the 1,500-meter run at 5:11.00; Willberg in the 100 hurdles with a season-best time of 16.42 seconds; sophomore Casey Kauffman in the pole vault, clearing 8-6; Kennedy in the long jump with a season-best distance of 15-9 1/2, and Janscius in both the discus at 97-10, and the hammer throw 99-5.

Penney heads to Penn State

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

"It's tough to walk away at this point because this team has a lot to achieve in the next two weeks," women's track and field head coach Craig Penney said.

Penney, 48, then clenched his teeth and bit his lip as he rocked back in the black leather office chair in his Susquehanna office.

After four years at the helm of the men's and women's cross country teams as well as the women's track team, Penney will leave Susquehanna on Friday evening for the last time as an employee.

He moves on to Penn State, where he will become the assistant director of program development in the Department of Conferences and Institutes, Penney and his wife, Sophie, who also works at Penn State, have purchased a house outside State College.

"This job gets my foot in the door and opens up a world of opportunities," Penney said.

However, it also leaves the women's track and field team without a coach for the final five meets of the year, something that Penney said has made this a very hard decision for him.

"This was a very hard decision," Penney said. "It is something I need to do for my family."

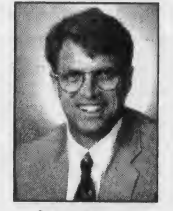
The men's head coach, Jim Taylor, will take over the role as the women's head coach for the rest of the season. He, too, also acknowledged that the decision for Penney to leave was something that was very hard to make.

However, Taylor also said that the team should not dwell on the loss of a coach.

"We had a meeting about this," he said. "I told them that the kids need to step up and that now it is the team, Coach (Marty) Owens and me against the world."

Owens, who came on as an assistant with the cross country teams and track and field program, will take the reins of the cross country program in the fall.

When asked about Owens, Penney and Taylor were both quick to offer high praise for the assistant, who has competed in two Ironman World Championships,



Craig Penney

run in five different marathons and is currently working on his doctoral thesis in exercise physiology.

"The team will be in good hands," Penney said. "He has been a tremendous asset to the team with the energy and enthusiasm he brings."

Penney leaves Susquehanna after four years during which he has sent three runners to the NCAA Division III Cross Country Championship meet. Kim Owen and Mike Lehtonen '02 each reached the meet during their senior years in 2001, and junior Ryan Gleason reached the meet in each of the past two seasons.

"The thing I find most special about coaching is when I get an e-mail or I see an alumni and they tell me they are still excited about running," Penney said.

With his new job, however, Penney will not coach. For the first time since 1968, he will not be coaching or competing at track and field events. He said that he hopes he will get an opportunity once he is settled at Penn State to help the track program.

Meanwhile, Penney said that he is happy that the women's track and field program and the cross country teams are better today than they were when he came in 1999, as the men's cross country team finished fifth at this season's Middle Atlantic Conference Championships after finishing 10th in 1999.

"In the last four years, he has been a tremendously positive influence on the program," Taylor said.

The Crusader

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Friday, April 25, 2003

News

In brief

Internship orientation to be held

An internship orientation session will be held Tuesday, April 29 from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Center for Career Services.

Students who participate will learn how to evaluate an internship site, discuss salary and compensation, deal with confidential information, meet academic obligations and complete necessary paperwork.

Ushers needed for graduation

Students interested in serving as ushers for baccalaureate and/or commencement services Sunday, May 11 should email Jerrell Hingberg, university marshal.

Students serving as ushers will be authorized to reside in their dorm until after commencement.

Faculty plans spring break 2004

Susquehanna faculty are currently planning a spring break in Europe for 2004.

The trip will include 10 days of traveling through Vienna, Auschwitz, Prague and Berlin.

The trip is open to all students and \$1,700 covers all expenses.

For more information, contact Mark Fertig, assistant professor of art, or Laurence Roth, assistant professor of ethnic literature and Jewish studies.

Ex-con to explain white-collar crime

Fred Delloriano, Jr., executive vice president of RTG/ISI Telecom, Inc. is coming to Susquehanna to speak about how he turned from a respected businessman, lawyer and community leader into a perpetrator of white-collar crime.

Having reestablished himself in business, Delloriano will also discuss ethics in business.

The event, sponsored by the Arlin M. Adams Center for Law and Society, will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the Degenstein Campus Theater.

Inside

Forum 4

Freshman reflects on first year at S.U.

Living & Arts 5



Habitat for Humanity sponsors campout

Living & Arts 6

Web site offers tips for studying for finals

Sports 8



Crusader baseball falls 16-1 to Widener

By Jonathan Illuzzi
Forum editor

It is not very often when one gets the chance to accomplish a dream, especially at a relatively young age.

Sara Lauer gets her chance Saturday. Lauer, a junior from Liverpool, Pa., will travel to Harrisburg on Saturday to compete as one of 15 remaining finalists in 99.3 KISS-FM's Harrisburg Idol II.

If she walks away the victor, the 21-year-old broadcasting major won't just be earning a trip to Hollywood, Calif., to meet with an executive from the RCA Music Group, she will be taking a huge step toward her dream of making a name for herself in the music industry.

For Lauer, the chance of a lifetime nearly slipped through her grasp, as she found out about the competition from a friend the day before the initial auditions began.

"One of my best friends was listening to 99.3 and heard about the competition," Lauer said. "She called me and told me that I had to do this, so I looked it up at www.kiss993.com and found that the contest was actually the next day. My mom and I went that Saturday and I gave a 30-second audition in the middle of a mall."

Auditions for the contest were held in Harrisburg and York, Pa. Of those who auditioned, 50 went through to a semifinal round. Lauer was chosen to continue and had to audition again after a callback.

Her second audition went well and she was included in the final field of 15, who will perform Saturday.

"We have two 2-minute pieces to sing," Lauer said. "The first one will be a cappella and it can be any song I feel like choosing. I'll probably sing an Aretha Franklin song. I just want to get up there and have some fun."

For the second song, the judges for the competition made a CD of songs from which to pick.

Lauer said that it was difficult for her to decide on a song because it limited her creative capacity, but ended up choosing a song from the movie "Coyote Ugly."

Lauer will face off mostly against male and female competitors from other parts of Pennsylvania, as well as others from Baltimore, Md. and Brooklyn, N.Y.

"There's one girl in particular that will make for a tough contest," she said. "There's a lot of good competition and I'm ready to get out there and give it my best. We'll see what happens."

Lauer has been successful to

this point because she doesn't let herself get nervous before performing.

"If I think about any kind of singing competition too much, I really stress myself out and either get really excited or really nervous," she said. "I just try going into it telling myself, 'Oh you're just going to get up and sing, no big deal.'"

She will be singing in front of a selected panel that will judge her talents.

They change the judges every time out," Lauer said. "The first time I auditioned, there was a representative from Capitol records along with a voice instructor and one of the radio station's producers. For the second audition, a representative from Virgin records replaced the one from Capitol records. Each time there are new people who you wouldn't normally come in contact with in everyday situations, so it's a good experience."

Lauer said she is happy to have made it into the final round, and said she hopes she'll win.

"This is my dream," Lauer said. "It's what I would ultimately love to do. I just have to keep telling myself and motivating myself to get there and try to get my name and my voice heard. But this is definitely a goal I would like to achieve. I feel stupid sometimes saying Harrisburg Idol because it's such a copycat name of American Idol, but the prize is a trip to Hollywood to meet people from RCA records. I said to myself, 'why not? It's definitely my shot.'"

If Lauer has any advantage over her competitors, it would have to be the longevity of her career.

"I've been singing since I could talk," she said. "My mom tells stories where she would take me around, and I would sing in the grocery store. I also used to stand on a chair in front of my stuffed animals and sing to them all the time when I was little."

Singing has always been natural for Lauer, who has used her talents as the lead in some of her high school musicals and a singer within her church.

These small-scale but valuable experiences made her more interested in pursuing singing as a career, according to Lauer.

Lauer's best experiences, however, came in her sophomore year at Susquehanna, when she helped piece together other students to form a band, later named Hassel.

"I have really learned a lot from being a part of Hassel during the past year," she said. "Being around a group of guys who are so unique and so different is incredibly inspiring. I came up with so many ideas and songs



SINGING SENSATION— Junior Sara Lauer, pictured performing with the student band Hassel, is one of 15 finalists in 99.3 KISS-FM's Harrisburg Idol II. She and the other finalists will perform Saturday.

that it's just been such a great learning experience."

Senior E.J. Maynard, the band's drummer, said that Lauer brings a great vocal talent to the band along with a great work ethic and lots of patience and understanding.

"While she may be somewhat shy when it comes to band direction, she is basically the breadwinner or selling point of the band," he said. "It is her vocal ability and

stage presence that is Hassel's 'main focus.'"

Lauer said that performing with Hassel in front of others has helped her feel especially comfortable when she auditioned for the Northeast Pennsylvania Idol last year, in which she placed in the top 20.

She said she attributes her recent successes in the Harrisburg Idol to her experiences with the band.

Win or lose this Saturday, Lauer said that she will continue singing after her college career.

"As of right now, my future plans definitely include singing," she said. "I have recorded some music already, including a CD of cover songs in a studio. I'm still learning, so I don't really know what the next step is, but I'm trying to take all the chances I can get to figure out what it is and then go somewhere with it."

WQSU wins award for sports coverage

By Maris Callahan
Staff Writer

WQSU's coverage of Susquehanna's 2002 football season was judged by the Pennsylvania Associated Press Broadcasters Association to be one of the best play-by-play broadcasts among Radio C small market stations in the state.

On October 19, the Susquehanna University football team picked up a win against FDU-Fordham at Susquehanna's Nicholas A. Lopardo stadium. WQSU-FM carried the play by play coverage of this game.

WQSU's coverage of Susquehanna football included weekly participation from a dozen community volunteers and students.

"Our broadcast had a very professional sound to it," said co-producer of the radio station Mike Ferlazzo. "We have community volunteers and students participating so we can offer listeners a variety of weekly voices for the broadcast."

Ferlazzo has been working with the radio station at Susquehanna for more than 12 years, formerly as the sports information director, and now as an academic advisor for the Department of Communications and Theatre Arts.

"We have community volunteers and students participating so we can offer listeners a variety of weekly voices for the broadcast."

— Mike Ferlazzo,
WQSU co-producer

category, including WKOC-AM in Sunbury and WGRG-AM in Lewisburg.

Awards will be announced at the PAPBA Annual Awards Banquet.

"WQSU is the only college station that will receive any awards at this year's PAPBA awards event," Ferlazzo said. "Meaning that these other stations earning awards are commercial stations, while WQSU's staff was entirely volunteer and non-paid."

The award was won by submitting an entry to the PAPBA's annual awards competition, which was only an approximately 20-minute tape. The tape offered excerpts of the FDU-Florham football game.

It included excerpts of the Coach's Corner Pre-game show featuring head coach Steve Briggs, along with the weekly Player of the Week feature, game highlights from the previous week, and flash-back and scouting reports features.

Contest entries were judged by professional broadcasters from North Carolina. This is the first Associated Press award won by WQSU in the past 12 years, according to Ferlazzo.

**Final Examination Schedule
Spring Semester 2003**

Exam Period	Schedule Class Meeting Times
Thursday, May 1 2003 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. 11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.	1:45-2:50 MWF classes 10:00-11:35 TTH classes 11:15-12:20 MWF classes Tuesday evening classes
Friday, May 2 2003 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	8:00-8:50 MWF or daily, 8:45-9:50 MWF classes 10:00-11:05 MWF classes 12:35-2:15 TTH classes Monday evening classes
Saturday, May 3, 2003 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	8:00-8:50, 9:00-9:50 and 8:00-9:50 TTH classes 12:30-1:35 MWF classes 2:25-4:05 TTH classes Thursday evening classes
11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 3:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m. 7:00-9:00 p.m.	9:00-9:50 MWF or daily Wednesday evening classes
Monday, May 5, 2003 8:00 a.m. - 10:00 a.m.	11:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. 3:00-5:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 30, IS RESERVED AS A READING DAY

Final examinations are to be given during the last week of classes. End-of-week tests will be given during the last week of a final exam is given in addition. When the end-of-week test is the last examination in the course, it must be given during the scheduled final period.

Final examinations may be held only at the date scheduled. In particular, oral final exams may not be held on the reading day of during the last week of classes. Two-hour exams and papers assigned in place of final exams should be due no later than the scheduled final exam period.

When the instructor announces other arrangements, final exams are given in the room in which the class normally meets.

Students who have three final exams scheduled for one day may have one of their exams moved to a different time.

Source: The Registrar

Campus supports diaper bag project

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

The Diaper Bag/Backpack project is underway and is a success, Brian Johnson, director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, said. The project, aimed to provide necessities for underprivileged fos-

ter children in the area, has received six donations so far, according to Johnson.

Johnson said he was proud of the generosity of the members of the Gay-Straight Alliance who donated three filled backpacks.

They have also received donations from SPARC, Acts 29 and the

University's print shop, according to Johnson.

"Quite a few have offered support, and we are eagerly anticipating their participation," Johnson said.

Sophomore Michael Franken, project coordinator, said, "I think even with one donation the project is worth it."

However, Franken also said, "I feel this campus can help out a lot more."

Donations will be accepted until the last day of classes, Tuesday, April 29, according to Johnson.

For a complete list of what specific items are needed, pick up a brochure at the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

According to Franken, the cause that the bags are supporting is an important one.

"Our goal is to receive as many donations as possible, and I feel no matter how many we do receive from people around the university, the fundraiser will be a success," Franken said.

Rohrer to close local bus route

By Andy Sheaf
Staff Writer

The Rohrer Tour and Charter Company is currently processing plans to close its scheduled bus route that covers the areas of Selinsgrove, Hummels Wharf, Shamokin Dam and Sunbury.

Jane Gerhold, a Rohrer employee, said that the company has applied to the Public Utilities Commission for the discontinuance of the bus route.

If the application for discontinuance passes, it will be the end of a long-running rural transportation system.

The Rohrer Tour and Charter Company would like to close the route due to lack of money, Gerhold said.

"We've never been able to cut even, and we are way in debt with the route," Gerhold said.

Based on a phone survey conducted by Selinsgrove Borough Manager John Bickhart, the proposed discontinuance came as a surprise to local municipalities, chambers of commerce and residents who depend on the service.

"The borough is officially opposed to getting rid of the bus service," Bickhart said.

In a letter to the PUC, Bickhart said, "One conclusion that could be drawn is that the owners have systematically degraded the service to the point at which there is now a much easier argument to discontinue."

Bickhart said that his complaints are "The carrier uses a bus with a capacity that appears to exceed the anticipated ridership."

"The total hours of operation have been significantly reduced, making it harder for people to access the bus."

"Different routes have not been considered to increase ridership. No maps, schedules or signs have been posted by the company advertising its scheduled bus route."

Bickhart is concerned about closing the route due to the amount of elderly who use it.

"The elderly will be at a great disadvantage if this route is closed,

"The elderly will be at a great disadvantage if this route is closed, especially those who use it for doctor appointments."

— John Bickhart, borough manager

especially those who use it for doctor appointments," Bickhart said.

Bickhart also said that Susquehanna students would find the route useful if more knew about it.

"It could be a solution to some of the parking problems on campus," Bickhart said. "Also, you could ride the bus to Applebee's, have a beer or two with your buddies and not have to worry about driving drunk."

Bickhart said he does not think the PUC will deny Rohrer Bus the ability to shut down the route.

He is hopeful that they will postpone their decision until other alternatives are considered, he said.

Bickhart said he has heard that the United States Transportation Authority is possibly planning to help the elderly with the anticipated problems of not having transportation, and that the Greater Susquehanna Valley Chamber of Commerce will also be working on an alternative.

The Rohrer Tour and Charter Company is a family run business based in Central Pennsylvania. It specializes in selling vehicles, group tour planning and motor coach transportation.

The president of the company was unavailable to comment on these issues.



The Crusader/Kathy Shoehals

STRESS RELIEVER — Sophomore Brooke Leggal receives a massage from Body, Mind and Soul masseur Samuel Wolf during Susquehanna's annual Wellness Fair held Wednesday, April 9 in Degenstein Campus Center's Mellon Lounge.

Fair promotes healthy living

By Bekah Rusnock
Staff Writer

Interested in finding out how last Thursday's partying night took a negative toll on your body? Wondering what your blood pressure is?

Thirsty for a cup of green tea? Feel a little tense and need a massage?

The Susquehanna Wellness Fair offered services to answer all of those questions and many more to students who walked through the Mellon Lounge in Degenstein Campus Center on Wednesday, April 9.

"The Mellon Lounge is a great place to hold the Wellness Fair,"

Heather Bader, assistant director of service learning and volunteer programs, said. "Most students stopped by the tables on their way in or out of the cafeteria. Even if they just looked around, they could get a lot of information."

The Wellness Fair brought together campus organizations as well as community associations interested in promoting healthy living.

From past years, the event has grown as groups around Susquehanna have become more interested in participating in the fair, according to senior Lynn Burke.

"The Wellness Fair seemed a lot better this year than it has

been in the past," Burke said. "The Mellon Lounge was packed with tables and booths."

Among the campus organizations represented at the Wellness Fair was Students Promoting Eating Disorder Awareness, which handed out literature on eating disorders and related diseases at its table.

WomenSpeak's table promoted rape awareness and provided information about other sexual assault crimes.

Other organizations at the fair included Students Promoting Awareness and Responsible Choices and Students Promoting AIDS Awareness.

The Student Association for

Cultural Awareness offered free massages and Navajo tea.

"The tea was great," Burke said. "Just what I needed to refresh me in the middle of a cold, boring Wednesday."

Other services available at the Wellness Fair included osteoporosis and cholesterol screenings and eye examinations.

"I just stopped by the fair after lunch and ended up having my body fat percentage checked, junior Jess Rogers said. "The woman at the booth was very nice."

A Selinsgrove representative from Mary Kay Cosmetics was also at the Wellness Fair to hand out samples and take orders.

Local pastor lectures about conflict in Iraq

By Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

There are many passages in the Bible that foretell current and past conflicts in Iraq, the Rev. James Bond lectured Tuesday, April 15.

"You can't talk about modern-day Iraq without talking about

Saddam Hussein," Bond said, referring to Iraq's current leader, whose whereabouts are unknown.

Saddam equates himself with the Biblical figure of Nebuchadnezzar, the ancient leader of Babylon, Bond said.

Nebuchadnezzar was able to unite the Arabs into a cohesive unit when no one else could, and

Saddam believes he is the man to do the same in modern times, he said.

Saddam succeeded in rebuilding the city of Babylon, a city that plays a huge part in the Bible, according to Bond.

"Saddam rebuilt walls [around the city] as they were in ancient Babylon on the very foundations laid by Nebuchadnezzar," Bond said.

Rebuilding the city and its traditions was a big priority for Saddam over his reign. He made

a seal for the city in which his face was drawn to resemble that of Nebuchadnezzar, Bond noted.

Bond also said that the Iraqi people are accepting of this connection. He said that often when they give tours of the rebuilt palace of Nebuchadnezzar, the tour guide will interchange the name Saddam for the ancient king's.

Bond described many prophecies throughout the Bible that he saw as describing past wars in Iraq.

"Some of these prophecies are coming true before our very eyes," he said.

In Jeremiah 51:7 the Bible states: "Babylon was a gold cup in the Lord's hand; she made the whole earth drunk. The nations drank her wine; therefore they have now gone mad."

Bond associated this passage with the Persian Gulf conflict in the 1990s. He noted that the cup of wine is parallel to Iraq's oil and many nations have "drunk" this product, thus spurring the

conflict.

Jeremiah 51:1. "See, I will stir up the spirit of a destroyer," was another passage Bond noted. He said that the name Saddam means "the destroyer" in Arabic, therefore drawing a connection between current events and this Biblical passage.

"I believe that the Bible has incredible significance in our lives today," Bond said.

Bond is a pastor at the Revival Tabernacle Church in West Milton.

Fraternity hosts 'UGLY' pageant

By Shirin Shariff
The Stanford Daily (Stanford U.)

(U-WIRE) STANFORD, Calif. — Who is the ugliest person at Stanford University?

Five University members are battling it out in White Plaza this week to earn the title.

Sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, Stanford's co-educational community service fraternity, The UGLY Contest is actually a fundraiser for charity running until Friday.

All week, students voted by dropping money in each of the candidates' buckets, which feature their pictures.

All of the money collected will be donated to a charity of the winner's choice.

Candidates for the contest are Vice Provost of Student Affairs Gene Awakuni, seniors Caroline Hopper and Mike Massey, coterminal student Will Taylor and vicar of the Episcopal-Lutheran Campus Ministry Karen Perkins.

"The name of the contest itself is just for fun," said sophomore Diana Lam, UGLY Contest co-chair. "The winner is obviously not the ugliest person at Stanford. This is just a great way to raise money for charity."

Many students, however, were baffled by the name of the event.

"I was really confused when I first saw a sign for an ugly contest," said freshman Dan Taron. "It seemed kind of mean to vote for the ugliest person. But no one is really talking that seriously, so it's a pretty interesting idea for a charity fundraiser."

Awakuni, who hopes to raise money for Special Olympics, said, "It's for a good cause, so I agreed to participate in the contest. I think what these athletes do, despite their disability, is extraordinary. It's a testament to the resilience and beauty of the human spirit."

The candidates represent a variety of charities.

Perkins is running on behalf of the San Francisco Night Ministry while Hopper is running for the Support Network for Blind Women.

Taylor is supporting Wildlife Rescue and Massey represents Pets in Need.

"The primary reason that I wanted to represent Pets in Need is that, to me, they fill a niche in the local community that is not often considered by many people, even pet owners and pet lovers," Massey said. "Pets in Need rescues adoptable animals that have run out of time and cares for them until the pet is adopted into a loving home. Pets in Need is run without public funds. Therefore, I would like to support them in their cause in whatever small way I might be able to."

An UGLY pageant, in which all of the candidates parade to music and come to the microphone to convince people to donate to their charity, was scheduled for yesterday at noon in White Plaza.

"The contest is a lot of fun, especially when the contestants really get into it and mingle in White Plaza, which is what happens during the pageant," said senior Lauren Bier, the other chair for the contest. "It gives all of the candidates a chance to come out, introduce themselves and explain why they picked their charity and why they think it's worthy of being supported over the others."

The contest has been run at Stanford for most of Alpha Phi Omega's 75-year existence and was originally called the "Ugly Man on Campus Competition" — a play on the "Big Man on Campus" idea.

During the past 10 years, the name was changed to "Ugly Mug on Campus" to make it more gender-neutral, although women have always been competitors.

It is now called the UGLY Contest for convenience.

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POLICE BLOTTER

Trampoline missing from backyard

Unknown person(s) removed a 15-foot blue trampoline from the backyard of Greta Odell, 35, Middleburg, sometime between April 18 and April 19, reports said.

Trailer vandalized by unknown person(s)

The trailer of Lou Ann Bilger, 37, Richfield, was marked with permanent black marker on its south side sometime between April 17 and April 18, reports said.

Anyone with information regarding the incident should contact Pennsylvania State Police in Selinsgrove, police said.

Local construction company takes loss

Unknown person(s) entered a house being built by Ross Construction and stole \$1,200 in tools and construction equipment sometime between April 21 and April 22, reports said.

ZTA

Jailbreak raised \$1,455.65 for the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation.

Senior Jenni Rowles received an assistantship for graduate school at Shippensburg University.

Junior Cari Christomou will be an acting intern this summer for the Surflight Theater Professional Summer Stock Company.

ΦΣΚ

Matt Holcomb came in first place in the Intramural Billiards Championship. Bryce Guthrie placed second in the 2003 Ping Pong Championship. Yan Aylward and Rory Scanlan will perform with their band "Hassel" at noon Saturday.

ΑΦΩ

Officers for the 2003-2004 academic year are: sophomore Chris Watkins, president; sophomore Nora Huth, vice president of membership; freshman Krista Gaffney, vice president of service; sophomore Laura Bolton, vice president of fellowship; freshman Cherysse Lams, secretary; sophomore Adam Rivera, treasurer; sophomore Nile Abdel-Salam, sergeant-at-arms; freshman Blaine Horrocks, public relations representative; and junior Evan Shuey, pledgemaster.

ΘΧ

The fraternity held its annual Dad's Day April 12. The members also participated in Adopt-A-Highway April 16.

ΣΑΙ

Officers for the 2003-2004 academic year are: junior Liz Palmer, president; junior Adri Stauffer, vice president of ritual; sophomore Hollie Major, vice president of membership; sophomore Stephanie Inhat, treasurer; sophomore Tess Bower, recording secretary; sophomore Amy Claypoch, corresponding secretary; sophomore Erin Phelps, sergeant-at-arms; sophomore Tracey Craley, editor; junior Heather Hafer, songleader; junior Ashley Smith, accompanist; and sophomore Angela Zurlo, webmaster.

The Symphonic Band concert will be Sunday, April 27 at 3 p.m. in Weber Chapel Auditorium. Members will present their musicale April 28 at 8 p.m. in Stretansky Hall.

ΣΚ

New members are: sophomore Beth Murphy and freshmen Jaelyn Gans, Lindsay Fisher, Sarah Smith, Erin Aucci, Lynne Wilmarth, Sarah Hunkins and Lauren Wolfe.

Bulletins Policy

The purpose of The Crusader's University Update page is to provide information of value to our readers.

Any information submitted for publication should be concise, newsworthy and timely.

Submissions should be approximately 125 words.

The Crusader reserves the right to edit bulletins for reasons including, but not limited to, space and lack of news value.

Any bulletin that The Crusader believes may contain inappropriate material — such as sexual innuendoes, inside jokes and drug or alcohol references — will be omitted from publication.

Please e-mail submissions directly to The Crusader (crusader@susqu.edu) with the word "bulletin" in the subject line.

Include both a daytime and evening phone number, as applicable, where the bulletin's author can be reached should any questions arise.

If the accuracy of any material is in question and cannot be verified, it will not be published.

Submissions must be received by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for same-week publication.

Late submissions will be printed solely at The Crusader's discretion.

Any questions regarding this policy should be directed to the assistant news editor.

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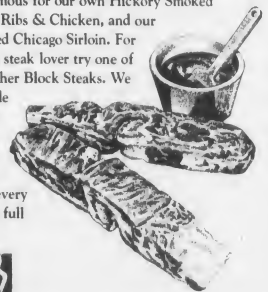
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New hit song has negative connotations

Andrew Sheaf
Staff Writer

Clint Black has a new hit titled "I Raq and Roll," and its chorus goes like this: "I raq, I ruck 'em up and I roll."
It's a metaphor equating 10 pins to a country and the might of Black's machismo to a bowling ball, in case you were confused.
This is a subtle propagandist's kind of song the KKK plays at a backyard barbecue.
Now let me tell you how I really feel about "I Raq and Roll."
I think it's safe to say that Black is not the most educated man on the subject of international law. The song reeks of ignorance, although he does manage to rhyme words fairly well.
I'd like to sit Black in front of a globe, give it a few good spins and ask him to point to Iraq. I wouldn't be surprised if his finger landed on Turkey. I'd be the first to yell "gutter ball" directly in his face.
In all fairness, I don't know who he is or what his other music is like. But, when I hear this song I can't help picturing him in a bowling alley, no doubt wearing bowling shoes with red soles, white leather and blue laces.
How does Clint Black keep score when he's bowling for Iraq?
We invaded Iraq out of necessity. It was necessary for our safety that we kill Saddam Hussein and take away all his weapons of mass destruction. But we haven't found Saddam. Would that be a foot foul?
And then there are the reports from Iraqi hospitals. There is one story of an Iraqi mother rushing her little daughter to the hospital. The girl's intestines were falling out of her abdomen. For lack of any adequate hospital equipment, a white bandage was placed over her stomach.
Maybe he could mark that as a spare.
What about when a bomb exploded at the al-Nasser market? The grand total: 55 people killed and more than 47 wounded, most of them being mothers and daughters.
Yes-how Clint, that's a lot of Iraqis. You do me good yourself a strike.
As a result of our military campaign, there is now a growing anti-American sentiment in Iraq. Why? The collateral damage, the sluggishness in providing aid for the people of Iraq, the lack of foresight to prevent Iraq's most famous museums from being looted and the fact that the United States will now try and set up its own specified government in Baghdad—obviously an uncomfortable 7-10 split.
I never liked bowling, rather, I was a kickball fanatic. I always liked to win especially when I was on a really good team. It felt great to stomp opponents without putting too much effort into it. It's easy to enjoy these types of situations.
"I Raq and Roll," is culturally insensitive and borderline racist.
The fact that a chorus which goes "I raq, I ruck 'em up and I roll," can be a country hit is appalling. This new song by Clint is "A Black, a black-eye to our nation."
Times like these I wish Bob Dylan was still in his 20s.



The Crusader/Cassandra Smolic

Golfer needs more respect

Jamie Ebert
Staff Writer

Let's start with a trivia question: Who has won the most golf tournaments in the world within the past two years?
You said Tiger, right?
Yeah, I did too. But I was wrong. Annika Sorenstam is, yes, a woman—is the big winner. She's a Swedish golfer who has rocked the LPGA over the past nine years. But no one knows that.
Now she's moving on to the next challenge. She is going to play with the big boys on the PGA Tour. She'll be playing in the Bank of America Colonial event from May 22 to 25 in Fort Worth, Texas.
This hasn't been attempted since 1945, when Babe Didrikson Zaharias competed in the Los Angeles Open.
It would be an understatement to say this is a controversial move on her part. She has men all over threatening to try out for the LPGA because it's only fair to let a man play in the women's league if a woman can play in the man's league, right?
Let me remind you, it is not called the MPGA. The PGA is reserved only for professional golfers and Sorenstam is a professional.
In 2001 Sorenstam became the first woman golfer to shoot a 59. Only three men have ever achieved this score.
She's been called the "Female Tiger Woods."

But whoknows that? When she was busy winning title after title on the LPGA, the golfwatching public was enamored with a toothy male golf sensation. They were watching the PGA.
That is exactly why she should play in the PGA. She is more than qualified and not receiving the deserved attention for her sport and for herself in the LPGA.
Though she is a tremendous inspiration to women athletes all over, her PGA Tour card comes with just a little pressure.
If she does well at the Colonial, then no one considers her a viable threat to win the tournament, she'll be heralded for her courage and ability. She'll gain respect for the LPGA, herself and women athletes across the board.
A huge step towards the equality of men's and women's athletics.
And if she chokes?
If she doesn't perform that weekend, she'll possibly set back women's athletes, further convincing us that women can't compete with men.
I'll all be a joke and will cancel out her efforts for advancement of her sport.

Even Woods said: "It's great that she's playing, but it will only be great for women's golf if she plays well. If she goes out there and puts up two high scores, I think it's going to be more detrimental than it's going to be any good."
Very well put, Tig.
While I think she has every right to play on the PGA Tour with the boys, I can't imagine carrying the weight of pressure she'll have on her back that week.
This is the most controversy the professional sports arena has seen since Billy Jean King took on—and defeated, I might add—professional tennis player Bobby Riggs in front of America.
Sorenstam's decision to play in the Colonial has brought the excitement back to golf, if it was ever there in the first place.
She said: "I'm going and I'm going to play the best I can. I'm trying to take my game to a different level and I think this will help me. I'm not trying to play on the PGA Tour."
I never thought I'd say this about a golf tournament, but I can't wait to watch the Colonial. It's not as much about birds and fairways as it is about girl power.
You go, girl.

Freshman makes most of first year

Geoff Stokes
Staff Writer

It's difficult to believe that as few as seven months ago I actually had thoughts like "Encore seems great, why would anyone complain about it?" or "I can't believe we're having a fire alarm in the middle of the night."
Although now that freshman year winds to an end, everything from meal plans to the mystique of the sub seems ingrained into me.
To our delight or to our dismay, Susquehanna University has made its mark and become a part of every freshman's life on campus.
Looking back, it occurs to me that freshman year of college presents a time of character building and self-discovery that will remain unparalleled for the rest of our lives.
Virtually everyone enters college as a nobody.
No matter what feats you achieved in high school, no matter how popular you were, it means only two things when you first enter college: dippy and squat.
Entering college, you're thrown in with 1,800 strangers and you're stripped of your friends, your family, familiar environments and virtually every support system you once had.
So what's all that is taken away, what's left?
The answer is simple.
You are left.
The only thing that's not a blank slate entering college is your character.
From then on, the people you surround yourself with, the organizations you join, the kinds of parties you go to, all become a reflection of the kind of person the first 18 years of your life has made you.
My first month or so at Susquehanna gave birth to doubts I didn't think were possible for me.
Did I really belong here?
Was I in the right major?
Do I really have to wash my bed sheets?
Because that's, like, a real pain. Eventually I realized if I was going to make anything of myself at Susquehanna I'd have to leave my doubts and constant second guessing behind.
I finally told myself Susquehanna University was now the biggest aspect of my life, and nothing short of a time machine was going to change that fact.
What resulted for me was a year of great new experiences and failed opportunities.

It was a year of partying and boredom, of failed friendships and sustaining ones, of expanding my horizons and endless hours of procrastination.
Ultimately, this is a year I wouldn't trade for anything short of Sarah Michelle Gellar becoming my love slave.
I look back and realize my freshman year is hardly your traditional inspirational story.
While I excelled in some classes, science and math continue to escape me.
I feel there are more than a few people I have neglected, and more than a few nights I flat out don't remember.
I even spent two months pledging to a fraternity which, although I still have the utmost respect for, I realized at the last second was flat-out not for me.
Even still, all of these experiences have given me a clarity of mind and purpose that I've never had before.
Each success and every failure is all mine.
They're not partly my parent's, my brother's, or my friends from as far as grade school, but they are mine.
I'm my own person and from now on, my life will be as I make it.
That's the college.
Once this became clear to me I knew I didn't have to force myself to let Susquehanna into my life because it had already made itself a part of it.
High school and all that came before it might have formed my character, but my freshman year was the first time I truly put it to the test.
My first four years at Susquehanna is almost complete, and then it's the real world from there on until I'm sucking steaks through a straw at a nursing home.
So, while college is a time of unparalleled fun, it's also the bridge to the real world and discovering what kind of person you'll be.
If nothing else, I can look back on this year with pride and know that I tested my character at Susquehanna.

—Ginger Phillips '05
Zachary Macholz '06

The Chaplain's Corner

By the Rev. Mark Wm. Radecke

At this ending of the academic year, I offer a hope for your summer and a benediction for your life.
The hope is this: that you will remain curious; that you will wonder about the things you see, the people you encounter, the places you go — be they near or far. I hope that you will ponder them, and that your pondering will result in well-articulated questions. I hope that you will not settle for glib answers to those questions, but seek the deeper truths.
I hope that your critical skills will enable you to pray with G. K. Chesterton:
"From all that terror teaches, from lies of tongue and pen. From all the easy speeches that comfort cruel men; From sale and profanation of honor and the sword; From sleep and from damnation, deliver us, good Lord!"
I hope that you will weave these various threads into the fabric of your education, maturation and formation, for they are of one piece with the learning you do on campus. Curiosity may have killed the cat, but it enlivens the human soul.
The benediction is this: May God, who has brought you thus far on this journey, be your Guide, this summer and forevermore.

Salemme responds to article

Before I get to my main point, I just wanted to point out to Mr. Jewett, in response to what I wrote two weeks ago, that dead people in Chicago voted for John F. Kennedy and many people in the state of West Virginia were paid by Kennedy's father to vote for him, and I do not hear people today saying that he was not the president. Al Gore conceded the election and recognized George W. Bush as the president. Even Tom Daschle and Nancy Pelosi, staunch Bush detractors, admit that George W. Bush is the president. Why won't Mr. Jewett? But I digress to my main point.
I just want bring up several factual mistakes that Mr. Jewett made in his most recent article. In the article, he claims that no countries that support the United States are charter members of the United Nations. He is wrong. Denmark, the Ukraine, the Philippines, Nicaragua, the Dominican Republic, El Salvador, Poland, Turkey and most importantly Great Britain all support the United States in the war on Iraq and were part of the 51 charter members of United Nations.
There are 191 members of the United Nations almost all of the world's countries. As for the United Nations and its international laws it is interesting to note that Iran is going to be heading a committee on terrorism, and Iraq a committee on disarmament. The United Nations is not a government and therefore not a governing body, and there is no international government.
Such errors in reporting make me wonder where Mr. Jewett gets his facts.
—Andrew Salemme '05

Campus upset over harassment

The following is a statement from a classmate of ours regarding an incident that took place several weeks ago. To avoid further harassment, she wishes to remain anonymous.
The first day that the temperature rose above 50 degrees, students all across campus flocked outdoors in

their T-shirts to enjoy the nice weather. I, too, was enjoying the spring weather when I was shocked by a very disturbing incident. As I was walking across the parking lot by the Phi Mu Delta house, I became the target for verbal sexual harassment by some members of the Phi Mu Delta fraternity.
"One of the members began asking other members to rate me on a scale of one to 10. Each one began trying to evaluate me as I walked across the parking lot a short distance away. Not knowing any of the members who were outside grilling at the time, I ignored them and continue toward my car. As I continued walking, a piece of meat was thrown at me forcing me to stop to avoid being hit."
The thought that a fellow student could do something that degrading was unbelievable.
The following is a statement she wrote, and a list of signers: Those who signed read her statement on the incident and the following paragraph before signing:
After hearing about this incident we were outraged and disturbed. We were shocked that members of the student body could show that much disrespect toward anyone.
We, the signers, affirm that the above incident does not represent the standards on which social justice is built and is a damaging aspect of our community that must be addressed:
Ahadi, Baktaash; Anderson, Emily; Auchenbach, Aikina; Bader, Heather; Bailey, Tom; Baker, Christine; Barkow, Kevin; Barthol, Sara R.; Beem, Katherine; Bell, Ryan D.; Bergh, Amy; Boggs, Juli; Bowens, Dr. Susan; Brain, Jen; Brownell, Bernice; Carter, Jessica M.; Ciotola, Alicia; Claus, Anne; Corbett, Amy Noelle; Cruzan, Laura; Dalton, Kathleen; Davis, Katie; Demary, Michele; Dillon, Jon; Ditzler, Emily; Ebert, Jamie; Elick, Dr. Jennifer M.; Erney, Tamara; Ferioli, Lindsey; Fleming, Brian; Fleming, Kristen; Foege, Vanya; Forbes, Crawford; Foresman, Emily; Fourshey, Cymone; Garofalo, Jeff; Gold, Alecia; Gray,

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Correction

An error was made in the April 11 issue of The Crusader in the article titled, "Student responds to opinion." The article shows how real Australia can support us all they want, but they are not the United Nations." The Crusader regrets this mistake.

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The Crusader will attempt to publish all letters to the editor. The Crusader reserves the right to edit letters for space, libel and objectionable content. Letters must be submitted to The Crusader by Tuesday at 7 p.m. for that Friday's issue of the newspaper. Letters should be submitted typed and double-spaced. Authors must include their names or letters will not be published. If an author wishes to remain anonymous, he or she must make a special request to the editor in chief.



GOTTA WEAR SHADES — Juniors Heather Rehrig, Jessica Bender, Nikki Ozminski and Jill Stokes pose outside during last year's spring weekend. This year's events will include a campus campout on the field next to West Hall to raise money for Habitat for Humanity.

'Habitat' sponsors campout

By Robin Hellmold
Staff Writer

Habitat for Humanity and the Outdoors Club will be hosting an all-night campout event on the field hockey field next to West Hall Friday, April 25, during Spring Weekend.

After the Student Activities Committee's outdoor presentation of the movie "Old School," the field will be divided up into camping plots made for one to four people. Plots are \$12 each, and games and contests will be held throughout the event. Students can choose the location of the plot during sign-up times, which will occur during lunch hours in the Degenstein Campus Center

prior to Spring Weekend. Those who sign up should bring their own shelter equipment, which can be a traditional tent or a more creative refuge to be judged during a plot-decorating competition. There will also be an eating contest and prizes will be awarded for both.

The fundraiser was an idea contributed by assistant professor of English Drew Hubbell, who is the advisor for both Habitat for Humanity and the outdoors club. The campout was designed to raise funds to build a Habitat for Humanity house in Selingsgrove, which will cost the group \$20,000.

Some refreshments will be provided, and others will be on sale during the event.

Sophomore Christopher Watkins, vice president of Habitat for Humanity, said, "Spring Weekend is the perfect time to try and hold this event because the weather is warming up and most students stay around campus this weekend even if they generally return home after classes finish for the week."

Watkins feels that the group's hope for a good turnout is achievable because of the positive feedback the event has received.

"I felt the campout would be a worthwhile project for the outdoors club since our mission is to give the Susquehanna community opportunities to experience outdoor-related activities," Outdoors Club President sophomore Nick Zingone said.

Students who plan on attending the movie, "Old School," on the field are encouraged to pitch their tents beforehand and watch the movie from there.

"In the chance that it rains, there will always be the tents to crawl into, or maybe some people will just be in the mood to get wet and slide around on the wet grass," Zingone said. "All in all, it should be a great way to relax on spring weekend," he added.

Other fundraisers sponsored by Habitat for Humanity have included a building competition with MegaBlocs, a Valentine's Day teddy bear sale, and "penny wars." All three have been successful, according to Watkins.

Advice makes cooking easier

By Kim Steiner
Staff Writer

Ding! The timer goes off. "Oh gosh," women think. "He's going to be here soon. I still have the rice to finish and the vegetables to throw on the stove, plus the few other little details I have to complete."

Men think: "I've got this under control. Everything smells alright; it must be good." When it comes to dating, guys and girls alike are always concerned about making a good impression.

And when it comes time for the date where one cooks for the other, figuring out what meal to make can be a challenge.

By this point in your new relationship, you should already know what the other's tastes are. But for the "first-meal date" you want to keep it simple.

The key to creating this meal is to make it look appetizing and to make it taste good. Gourmet anything is always a good decision. But what gourmet do you cook for him or her?

Unless your new interest is a vegetarian, chicken is always good. Who doesn't like chicken? There are many creative chicken dishes to cook, but here are a few that no one can resist.

To start things out at beginner's level, take a couple chicken breasts and marinade them in a fat-free Italian dressing overnight. Broil them the next day and coat them again with fresh Italian dressing before putting the chicken in the oven. Broil the chicken until cooked.

Cook whole grain rice and broccoli or asparagus on the stove. Rice and a vegetable both take about 10 minutes.

Your meal is now finished. All you have to do now is pitch their trays beforehand and watch the movie from there. "In the chance that it rains, there will always be the tents to crawl into, or maybe some people will just be in the mood to get wet and slide around on the wet grass," Zingone said. "All in all, it should be a great way to relax on spring weekend," he added.

Other fundraisers sponsored by Habitat for Humanity have included a building competition with MegaBlocs, a Valentine's Day teddy bear sale, and "penny wars." All three have been successful, according to Watkins.

This next suggestion is easy to make as well. If your sweetie is a bit sugar-sensitive, Diabetic Gourmet Magazine suggests a chicken with onions and peppers. To spice this dish up, I suggest mixing your chicken and peppers with balsamic vinegar.

To create this masterpiece,

Commentary

You'll need 1 pound of boneless, skinless chicken breast, cut into 1-inch cubes, 1/2 teaspoon of minced garlic, 1 tablespoon of olive oil, 2 cups frozen stir-fry pepper blend, 1 can (15 ounces) chunky Italian-seasoned tomato sauce, salt and pepper (additional), and 2 tablespoons of grated Parmesan cheese. It sounds overwhelming, but really, it's not.

To cook, sauté chicken and garlic in the olive oil in a large skillet until lightly browned. Push chicken to side of pan; add stir-fry pepper blend and cook until softened, three to four minutes. Stir in tomato sauce.

Heat to boiling; reduce heat and simmer, covered, until chicken is cooked through, about 10 minutes. Season to taste with salt and pepper; sprinkle with Parmesan cheese.

You've finished the hard part. Now all that's left is to add your own creative touch. For more directions can be found on the side of the pasta box.

To try something a little harder, the Food Network recommends a pecan crusted southern fried chicken entrée. To make this, you'll need vegetable oil for frying, 1/2 pound pecan pieces and 2 cups of flour. Cut your chicken into 8 pieces, about 3 and a half pounds (2 breasts, 2 legs, 2 thighs and 2 wings). Add salt and freshly ground black pepper, 3 eggs, and 3 tablespoons of milk.

Heat the oil over medium heat in a large cast-iron skillet. Finely grind the pecans in a food processor. Sprinkle with salt and small as you can. Combine the pecans with the flour. Season the chicken with a seasoning of choice and mix salt and pepper for added flavor. Whisk the eggs with 2 tablespoons of milk. Dredge the chicken pieces in the pecan flour, coating each piece completely.

Dip the chicken in the egg wash, coating completely and letting the excess drip off. Dredge the chicken in the pecan flour for a second time, coating the chicken completely. Gently lay half of the chicken in the hot oil, skin side down. Fry the chicken for six minutes.

Turn the chicken over and continue to cook for six minutes, or until the chicken is golden brown and the chicken is completely cooked. Remove the chicken from the oil and drain on a paper-lined plate. Season the chicken again. Continue frying the remaining chicken. Serve with or on a Caesar salad.

If you think you're above an amateur, and you've got skill, www.epicurium.com recommends chicken with prosciutto, rosemary, and white wine.

To make this delicious gourmet dish you'll need 2 tablespoons of extra-virgin olive oil, 3 large chicken thighs with skin, 3 chicken drumsticks with skin, 3 chicken thighs with skin, 1 cup 1/4-inch cubes of prosciutto (about 5 ounces), 5 garlic cloves sliced, 2 tablespoons of chopped fresh rosemary, 1 1/4 cups dry white wine, 1 cup low-salt chicken broth, 1 cup canned cherry tomatoes with added puree and fresh rosemary sprigs.

To make, preheat your oven to 325 degrees. Heat extra-virgin olive oil in a heavy, large ovenproof pot over medium-high heat. Sprinkle the chicken with salt and pepper.

Working in two batches, sauté the chicken until golden for approximately four minutes per side. Transfer the chicken to a platter. Add prosciutto, sliced garlic, and white wine to the same pot. Stir for one minute. Add dry white wine, chicken broth and crushed tomatoes with puree.

Bring to a boil, scraping up browned bits. Boil for five minutes. Return chicken to pot, arranging in single layer. Return to boil. Cover pot and place in oven. Bake until chicken breasts are cooked through, about 20 minutes. Remove chicken breasts. Continue baking until the drumsticks and thighs are cooked through, about 40 minutes.

Remove the pot from the oven. Return chicken breasts to pot. (Can be prepared one day ahead. Cool slightly. Refrigerate uncovered until cold, then cover and keep refrigerated.)

Bring the chicken mixture to simmer. Transfer the chicken to a platter and set aside. The sauce is reduced to 2 cups and coats back of spoon, about five minutes. Season the sauce to your preference of taste with salt and pepper.

Four the sauce over chicken. Garnish with rosemary sprigs. This recipe makes six servings, so plan accordingly.

To make a meal look gourmet and healthy, place the chicken and sauce on top of cooked whole-grain rice.

For more information, visit www.foodtv.com and www.diabetic-gourmet.com.

Now that you have a few suggestions, have fun, get wild and enjoy.

Studying abroad provides benefits

By Janelle Price
Staff Writer

During the spring semester of my junior year, I willingly put several thousand miles of ocean between myself and my family and friends.

I spent about five months in a foreign country, surrounded by foreign people, taking classes that were completely different than anything I had ever known. At times I was so lonely that I would walk to the grocery store on the corner to buy a magazine and try to strike up a conversation with the cashier, just so I didn't have to go through an entire day without speaking to anyone. Yet if you asked me today if I would do it all again, I would answer "yes" in a heartbeat and would wholeheartedly encourage everyone else to do the same.

If you have been wrestling with the idea of going abroad for a semester, get yourself to the nearest computer and access www.susqu.edu/study_abroad. There you will find out that there are nearly 3,000 programs available to American students who wish to study abroad. You can also get an overview of the application process and some other useful tidbits of information. If you start to feel overwhelmed, you can always make an appointment with our director of international study programs, Dr. Scott Manning. He was always very patient with me and has tons of brochures and informational packets for students and parents alike.

Since I knew that I wanted to study in London, my next step was to find a program that suited my interests. Susquehanna offers a program in London for business majors, but as a communications major, I had to go through another school. I ultimately went with Butler University in Indiana, which has a large and reputable study abroad program that I would recommend to interested students. To find out more about Butler's programs, go to www.ifsa-butler.org.

You might be wondering at this point why I chose to study in London and why I valued the experience so much, especially after my somewhat morbid description of it. Conveniently, my reasons fit nicely into a list:

1. Believe it or not, they speak English in England. Since several years of Spanish only gave me the ability to have a very basic conversation about a dog and a house, I

Commentary

knew that learning a foreign language isn't exactly my forte. That's why London was so perfect for me, not only do they speak English there, but they speak it with a really cool accent. Once I got over giggling uncontrollably every time someone spoke to me, I really enjoyed observing all the different ways that the same language can be spoken. I also learned that it is perfectly all right to ask someone what they mean, especially after a somewhat uncomfortable incident in which a hotel desk clerk asked me, "What time would you like to be knocked up?" Luckily, before I slapped him across the face, I realized that he was asking if I wanted a wake-up call.

2. You just can't get a decent can of duck fat anywhere in the States. Is it true what they say about English food being bland? Well, yes and no. Strolling through a London grocery store means coming across such culinary delights as oxtail soup, jellyed oed and, that's right, canned duck fat. Basically, those things surpass bland and head straight toward gross. However, since London is a big city, it offers plenty of restaurants to suit any palette. While I didn't get up the nerve to dine at one of the many Indian restaurants in town, I was pleasantly surprised by some of the traditional English fare, like fish 'n' chips and sticky toffee pudding. Besides, if the English food doesn't appeal to you, you'll end up appreciating things like boxed macaroni and cheese so much more when you return to the States.

3. Taking a day trip to Susquehanna means going to Harrisburg; taking a day trip in London meant going to Paris. On the Eurostar Chunnel, I made it from London to Paris in less than three hours. The Chunnel is an underground train that goes under the English Channel, providing a quick and easy way to go from England to main land Europe, according to www.eurostar.com. Since my budget didn't allow me to stay overnight in Paris, I put my life in the hands of a crazy, cursing, speeding French taxi driver who took me to Notre Dame, the Eiffel Tower and the Louvre with time to spare before my train departed. They even allow cameras in the

Louvre, which left me with one of my favorite souvenirs: a picture of me standing in front of the original Mona Lisa.

4. Pubs. Once I got over the excitement that I was legally able to drink in England, I started to appreciate the beauty of pubs. Gathering at pubs is a big part of English culture, but it isn't as much about drinking as it is about socializing. Although cozy pubs are more prevalent in other parts of England, you can find them in London if you look hard enough. I once stumbled upon a place where I got to sit in a comfy leather chair by a roaring fire while drinking an ice cold pint. That kind of place is hard to come by in the States, especially if you're under 21.

5. The classes were, um, different. At the University of Westminster, where I studied, most classes met once a week. Teachers didn't seem to mind if I walked in 20 minutes late. My entire grade was based on two papers that I wrote for each class, meaning that attendance and participation counted for zilch. There weren't any tests. In short, it was nothing like Susquehanna. At first, I was really freaked out. But in time, I learned to relax and to learn a thing or two. Sure, being able to skip class was convenient when I wanted to take an extended weekend trip, but I ended up getting more out of my experience by showing up. I learned a lot about the expectations and habits of English students and got a different perspective on my course of study. Did I mention that there was a pub in the student union?

6. I got to impress and annoy my friends and family. Not many of my friends decided to go abroad during their college experience, so they had to live vicariously through me. Everyone was so eager to hear about all of my adventures when I returned to the States. Sure, they claimed to get annoyed with my new tendency to call a cell phone a "mobile," the bathroom "the loo," and to precede just about every noun I uttered with the word "bloody," but I'm sure that secretly they found it to be quite charming. Besides, stories that start with, "So one time I threw up in my purse on a double-decker bus" or "Well, I was walking along in the red-light district in Amsterdam..." never seem to get old.

"I want to study abroad, where do I begin?"

■ Visit Office of International Programs (Bogar Hall room 203) to research programs

■ Make an appointment with Dr. Manning, study abroad coordinator, to get plans underway

■ Fill out a pre-application form

■ Visit www.susqu.edu/study_abroad for more information



The Crusader/Michelle Burdon

7. I got to impress myself. One of the main reasons that I decided to go abroad was that I wanted to prove to myself that I could do it. I had never been completely on my own before and I had always relied on other people to lead the way. My map-reading skills were nonexistent and the only public transportation that I felt comfortable using was taking the school bus in high school. I knew that it was finally time for me to grow up and to learn how to be independent, and I ended up doing so well in London that I even surprised myself. A few months into my experience, I had mastered the "Tube" subway system, learned to manage my bank account and was giving directions to misguided tourists. I grew so comfortable with life in London that it felt like a second home.

8. I got a good, hearty dose of culture. During my time in London, I got to see a Van Gogh exhibit in Amsterdam and an Andy Warhol exhibit in London. I toured a whiskey factory in Scotland and visited some of Ireland's most famous cathedrals. Daytrips took me to places like Stonehenge and Shakespeare's birthplace. I went to Abbey Road and crossed the street just like the Beatles had done for their album cover decades before. I spent a whole evening discussing politics in a pub with two old guys from Wales. The one thing that would have made the trip complete would have been to see a fantastic theatre production starring my favorite actor, Jude Law. Oh yeah,

I did that too.

9. I'm not quite as boring as I thought I was. Even with exploring the city and hanging out with my new friends, I still had a lot of downtime. Since life at Susquehanna always seems to be full of meetings and other engagements, I had forgotten what free time felt like. Without regular access to a television, I had to amuse myself the old-fashioned way. I wrote tons of bad poetry. I sat in Hyde Park on sunny days and read novels that had no relevance to my education, like Bridget Jones's Diary. I took naps and always had perfectly manicured nails. It might sound boring, but I knew that after graduation, the concept of free time will be lost to me.

10. Ever think that you'd miss Everet Dining Hall? At the university in London, they didn't seem to understand the concept of a 24-hour computer lab or a meal plan. I found myself becoming thankful for the Degenstein computer lab every time I had to finish up my emailing by 8 p.m. and craving the convenience of the cafeteria while cooking spaghetti for dinner yet again. I missed having professors who knew me by name instead of simply "the American girl in row 2." I loved London for all that it was and for all of the memorable experiences that I had. At the end of the semester, I bid it a tearful goodbye but was happy in knowing that I would soon be reunited with all of my friends at my sweet home, Susquehanna.

Study tips ease finals stress

By Cathleen Jones
Staff Writer

One hundred seventy-six hours and five minutes: the official amount of time remaining in the semester at the start of classes after Easter Break.

Also known as the amount of time students have to finish every paper, test, project, report and other assignment of their Spring 2003 semester at Susquehanna.

In just over a week it will all be over, and only exams will be looming ahead. Meanwhile, students have to figure out how to diminish that end-of-the-semester pile of work as efficiently as possible, and hopefully not go crazy in the process.

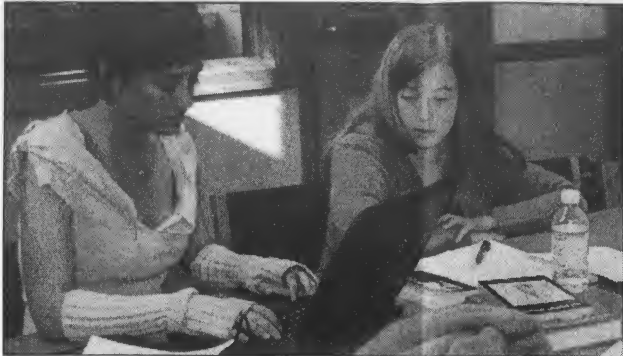
The Counseling and Psychological Services (CAPS) Web site for University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill has posted the "Ten Traps of Studying." The following are some highlights from their list.

Trap 1: "I don't know where to begin." For those that suffer from this problem, they recommend making a list of priorities and breaking the workload down into manageable chunks. The earlier students start working down their lists, the smaller they can make their chunks and still get everything accomplished.

Trap 2: "I've got so much to study - And so little time." CAPS recommends previewing to better utilize time. Survey the syllabus, reading material and notes and identify all of the key topics.

Trap 3: "This is so dry, I can't even stay awake reading it." CAPS solution is to attack the text. Make an effort to be on the offensive rather than passively reading and missing things.

Trap 4: "But I like to study in bed." Unless students are planning on taking the test in bed, don't fall into this



TEAM WORK— Senior Lauren Miller and sophomore Rebecca Rowe work together on a group project for their Poetics of Translation class with Susan Bowers, associate professor of English.

one. "The greater the similarity between the study setting and the test setting, the greater the likelihood that the material will be recalled during the test," the Web site says. So students should sit in the same position, use the same pen, and drink from the same water bottle to give themselves the best shot at recollection.

Trap 5: "Cramming before a test helps keep things fresh in my mind." According to the Web site, the key to studying is spacing. Begin with an hour or two a day, and increase the time you allow for studying as the exam grows closer.

"Recall increases as study time gets spread out over time," CAPS said.

For some more traditional

advice on studying, don't hesitate to turn to the University Tutorial Services. Students can find Tutorial Services in the lower level of the Blough-Weis Library.

James Black, writing coordinator and director of Tutorial Services said that the biggest mistake students make is trying to fit a whole semester's worth of work into the final weeks.

"Most students' primary concern seems to be to simply accomplish each project as if it's the last," he explained, making it hard to realize the greater goals of the project and the course.

Black's advice is to take advantage of all the resources available, such as Tutorial Services. Professors

are also resources, and he stresses developing strong working relationships with them.

Even with finals right around the corner, it is still not too late to discuss problems and concerns with your professors.

"Although there are probably a few evil educators in the world who just want to be left alone, I've come to realize that teachers prefer that students come to them for help so they can help clear things up," Black said.

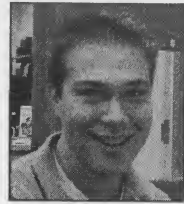
Students should approach teachers even when they do not know quite what to ask, for if they don't ask, they are less likely to get an answer.

"To view a complete list of the traps of studying and tips to avoid them, visit caps.unc.edu/TenTraps.html.

INQUIRING PHOTOGRAPHER

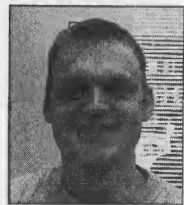


What is your favorite memory of the spring 2003 semester?



Justin Budrow '03

"Going abroad."



Zigmas Kaknevicius '03

"I don't remember."



Teresa Marcinek '03

"Reynolds on spring break."

The Crusader/Kathy Stockals

Nicaragua offers travel oasis

By Christina Carr
Assistant Photography Editor

"Nicaragua, for many travelers, is a dream come true: a tropical paradise largely undiscovered by tourists, complete with picturesque colonial towns, spectacular natural phenomena, and a vibrant, welcoming population." — Let's Go travel guide.

At 21 years of age, I am currently enrolled in my final semester as a college senior. Realizing that my life after graduation will change drastically, I wanted to spend my spring vacation doing something risky and challenging. I wanted to travel

alone with my camera and to experience a world entirely different from that which I've been accustomed.

It was late Monday night when I arrived in Managua in the Pacific lowlands of Nicaragua. As I stepped off the plane, I was quickly engulfed by the hot, dusty air for which Central America is known. At 89 degrees, the heat felt heavy on my chest, slowing my pace as I walked through the airport. Unable to fall asleep at the hostel, I sat on my bed watching bugs climb up the walls trying to remember why I was spending my vacation in a third world country, alone and afraid.

I awoke early the next morning to the sounds of roosters crowing and the commotion of children heading off to school. Looking out the front door, I got my first view of the city in the daylight. Disorganized neighborhoods stood in the place of tall towering buildings, dirt lots littered with garbage bordered bustling markets and dogs roamed in abundance up and down the streets.

Eager to explore, I found my way to the bus station and set off. Something soft grazed my leg from under the seat: a chicken, still alive, I assumed on its way to someone's kitchen. When we stopped at a market, I saw many chickens. They were tied up together by the legs, feathers plucked and ready to be sold.

Wednesday was spent relaxing on the windy beaches of San Juan del Sur, a small port and fishing town that is packed with local Nicaraguan tourists, backpackers and surfers. It wasn't until later in the day when I was trying desperately to study my Spanish dictionary and plan my next travel move, that I realized the freedoms associated with backpacking. Confined only by the duration of my stay, there was something liberating about being disconnected from telephones, televisions, the Internet and all of my commitments back in the States. Traveling with one small backpack and a camera, was forced to live modestly, like a turtle

Commentary

that carries his home on his back.

Before heading out of San Juan del Sur on Thursday to my next stop, the Isle of Ometepe, I sat down to experience some fresh, authentic Nicaraguan food. From what I understand, chicken, fruit and tortillas are standard fare throughout Central America. My meal, ensaladas, consisted of cabbage with tomatoes, beans, and a vinegary dressing, accompanied by a cold bottle of Victoria, a national beer, which, lucky for me, is both cheap and extremely refreshing. The owner of the restaurant in San Juan spoke broken English and sat down to have a beer with me. I asked him how he liked living in the area, and he told me that "life is pretty peaceful" and that he could "go travel and leave, and when I come back everything is the same way."

On Friday, I hiked to the peak of Volcan Maderas, a volcano on the southern end of Ometepe (nine hours round trip). According to Eduardo Romano, a tour guide I met in Moyogalpa, the name of the island comes from an ancient language of the Aztecs, one meaning "two" and tepet meaning "hills" or "volcanoes." Ometepe, the tallest freshwater island in the world, is home to twin volcanoes, Volcan Concepcion, still active with a perfect cone, and Volcan Maderas, extinct with a crater lake.

Later in the day after hiking, I arranged for a guided horseback ride to a waterfall in San Ramon. The trip turned out to be unguided with very little horseback riding. I didn't end up seeing the waterfall, but I did experience first hand what happens when you have a stubborn horse.

Getting onto the horse was easy, but getting him to move was next to impossible. I tugged the horse on its sides first with my heels and then with a stick. The horse humored me and traveled up the driveway to the main road. But when we hit the main road that the horse refused to move. A local man walking by noticed my struggle and stopped to help. Before long, there were three people working the horse. The first man pulled as I kicked, and a second man who arrived on a bicycle, was pushed from the rear. Between the three of us we managed to get the horse back down the driveway and tied to a tree.

By Saturday, my trip was winding to an end, and I had to start working my way back to where my trip had started. I spent the night in Granada, a colonial city that is proclaimed by many travelers to



NICARAGUAN NATIVES— A young Nicaraguan girl strolls down the street with her father after visiting a Managua market.

be their favorite town in all of Nicaragua. Worlds away from the chaos of neighboring Managua, colonial architecture lines the peaceful palm-shaded streets by day and hosts lively bands and parties at night. La Fabrica is a laid-back bar that entertains people of all ages all weekend long. The night I was there, a live band was playing outside while the lively locals danced and sang along.

I was told by many backpackers that I couldn't leave Nicaragua until I had experienced the markets in Masaya. I was heading to Managua anyway, so I figured why not? I hadn't bought anything to this point, and Masaya, I was told, "has any souvenir you could ever want." I was expecting to see a market when I stepped off the bus, so I was completely unprepared for the crazy maze that I stepped into. Hundreds of crowded stalls were set up as far as I could see, people were yelling, pushing, pulling, all eager to sell me something. Up until this point, being a white American had not been a problem, but here in the center of

the market I was like a big pool of honey being attacked by bees. I was so overwhelmed that I only stayed in the market for about an hour, walking away with a pair of earrings and 10 or so small children following me back onto the bus, determined to make a sale. A short distance outside of the market, I was amazed at how simple and quiet the streets were, men were taking naps along side the road and everyone seemed very relaxed and tranquil.

I woke up Monday morning back where I started, Managua. As the taxi pulled up to the airport I felt a little sad. I was going to miss Nicaragua and carrying my home on my back.

As I stepped out of the cab, I was quickly engulfed by the hot, dusty air that greeted me a week before, however, this time it didn't bother me. As I walked through the airport I remembered my first night in Central America. I remembered how I sat watching the bugs. I remembered how I felt alone and afraid. It seems funny to me now.

I smiled and boarded the plane.

WHAT'S PLAYING?



Cinema Center of Selingsgrove, Susquehanna Valley Mall

- "Anger Management" 7:30 and 10 p.m.
- "Bringing Down the House" 5 and 7:40 p.m.
- "Bulletproof Monk" 6:50 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Holes" 6:15 and 9 p.m.
- "House of 1000 Corpses" 7:45 and 9:30 p.m.
- "Malibu's Most Wanted" 7:15 and 9:30 p.m.
- "A Man Apart" 10 p.m.
- "Phone Booth" 6:45 and 9 p.m.
- "Confidence" 7 and 9:40 p.m.
- "Identity" 6:30 and 9:10 p.m.
- "It Runs in the Family" 6:30 and 9:15 p.m.
- "The Real Cancun" 8 and 10:10 p.m.

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"I can't think of a player as committed as Bob is."

— Junior Joe Guistina

Haile excels both on field and off

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

For Susquehanna batters, Bollinger Field was the Alcatraz of fly balls. No matter how hard they swung, nothing was getting out. All that changed when junior catcher Bob Haile dug into the batters box for the first time April 12.

Haile stepped up to the plate that day in the bottom of the first inning with the Crusaders trailing 2-0 in the first game of a doubleheader against Albright. He promptly clubbed the first home run by a Susquehanna player at the three-year-old field to give the Crusaders the lead, but the Lions went on to win 4-3. In the nightcap, Haile smacked a two-run double to score the go-ahead runs in a six-run sixth inning as the Crusaders pulled out a 10-6, come-from-behind win. At the end of the day, his line read: 2-for-5, five RBIs, two runs scored and a place in the Susquehanna record book—most to lock up the Commonwealth Player of the Week Award two days later.

Haile was surprised when he was told that he was the first player to launch a ball out of Bollinger Field, he said.

"After three years, I can't believe I'm the first one," he said. "I mean, I figured there'd be one more before me. It's pretty special since there has been one [at that time] there since then. I guess I was

kind of lucky that I was the first one."

The one Haile referred to was the three-run, pinch-hit home run hit by senior Clay Nixon April 15 in a 6-4 loss to Elizabethtown. Haile foreshadowed the events of later that day, April 17, as junior centerfielder Geroh Lanna, junior third baseman Ben Nyce, sophomore first baseman Sean Gardner and senior second baseman Jason Yablonski each homered in a 12-7 loss to Widener.

Haile, whose 3.78 G.P.A. earned him a selection to the Commonwealth Conference All-Academic Team following the 2002 season, has maintained the momentum he established during the team's annual season-opening trip to Florida. He went a combined 5-19 (.474) from the plate, knocked in five runs and scored five more during the six-game swing, failing to get a hit in only the final game, a 7-3 loss to Eastern on March 5.

Haile is familiar with the baspaths, as his .519 on-base percentage ranks first in the conference. Among Commonwealth leaders, Haile is second in batting average at .412, tied for second in slugging percentage with .600, third in doubles (10), tied for third in walks (17), tied for sixth in total bases (51) and tied for eighth in hits (35).

"I can't think of a player as committed as Bob is," junior Joe



Bob Haile

Guistina said. "You really want to emulate the kind of person he is."

According to Haile, the biggest reason for his success this season was not a change that he made at the plate, but one on defense. He played third base his first two years of high school and caught his last two, a pattern he followed this season when he stepped behind the plate as the Crusaders' starting catcher.

"My last two years of high school, I really started to enjoy catching," he said, but the presence of Second Team Commonwealth All-Star Travis Zook '02 meant Haile had to revert to the hot corner.

Now that he is back at his preferred position calling the signs, he has been able to focus much more at the plate, he said.

"I like being involved in each and every pitch and having more control over the game," he said. "I enjoy being in that position."

Although Haile leads the team in walks, he is not looking to work the count when he steps into the batters box, he said.

"I think I'm pretty aggressive at the plate," he said. "A lot of my walks just come from guys throwing pitches I wouldn't be able to hit. I like to hit the first pitch. If I get ahead in the count, I'm looking for better pitches. I'm not as aggressive on bad pitches when I'm ahead in the count, so I guess that's one reason why I have more walks this year."

His goals for the remainder of his Susquehanna career are simple. "I'd like to stay consistent," Haile said. "If I could keep my batting average above .400, that'd be great. Other than that, take this year's experience and build on it for next year and make a run at the playoffs and maybe even the conference championship."

Beyond graduation, he might suit up for a few summer league games but does not expect baseball to play a prominent role in his life, he said. At least not right away.

"I'm an accounting major, so [coaching] wouldn't be till much later down the road," he said. "It would be nice, sure I'd love to do it someday, but I don't know if I'll get that opportunity. If given the opportunity, I'd love to do it."

Crusader golf places second

By Brian Card
Staff Writer

The Susquehanna University men's golf team finished second at the Glenmaru National Invitational Tournament on April 21 and 22, ending a successful stretch of top three finishes over their last three tournaments.

The team finished the tournament with a two-day score of 608 and placed all five players in the top 20 of the individual standings. The 609 landed the Crusaders in second place, 27 strokes behind Wesley.

Men's Golf

"For us to go out there and take second place against Wesley is a moral victory," sophomore Steve Datt said.

The top finisher for the Crusaders was sophomore Matt Hubbard, who finished tied for sixth place with a two-day total of 150. Datt returned to his usual form and recorded scores of 77 and 74, which landed him in a tie for ninth place. Junior John Krumpotich finished in a tie for 12th place with a tournament total of 154. Junior Buddy Yarger carded scores of 77 and 75, which landed him in a tie for 15th place. Senior captain Ryan Reid finished in a tie for 17th after posting scores of 77 and 79.

On April 17 the team took third out of 13 schools at the Gettysburg Invitational played on the Links at Gettysburg. The men ended the day with a team score of 328 that landed them behind York College, which

shot a 319, and Gettysburg, which fired a 325. Datt and junior Buddy Yarger tied for seventh place after both finished the day with scores of 80.

Despite the third place finish, Datt said. "The Gettysburg invitational was not our best performance this year. The weather made for rough conditions and we did not play well at a team."

Also in action were Reid, Krumpotich and Hubbard, who all tied for 17th place with a score of 84. Rounding out the day for the Crusaders was junior Will Holt, who fired a 91, and sophomore Kevin Barkow who recorded a round of 96.

The Crusaders placed third out of 15 teams at the Mid-Atlantic Region Classic on April 14, with a two-day score of 632. Leading the way was Krumpotich, who turned in two rounds of 77 to finish tied for eighth place overall.

John Krumpotich really stepped it up and led our team," Hubbard said.

Hubbard turned in rounds of 80 and 78, which was good enough for 18th. Yarger finished 21st with rounds of 78 and 82, and Reid fired rounds of 85 and 79, which landed him in 38th. Datt finished the tournament tied for 46th place with his worst performance of the year, shooting rounds of 81 and 84.

This weekend the Crusaders will be in pursuit of their ninth-straight MAC Atlantic Conference Championship.

"We are going to win the MAC Championship if everyone goes out there and plays to the level that they are capable," Datt said.

Women's lacrosse wins 17-5

By Sarah McMahon
Assistant Sports Editor

The Crusaders earned a 17-5 victory against Elizabethtown on Tuesday to increase their overall record to 7-5, and Middle Atlantic Conference record to 5-3, after wins against Lycoming and Wilkes. With another win under their belt against Moravian on Thursday, Saturday's game will determine whether or not the Crusaders move on to play in the MAC.

Women's Lacrosse

Senior Kat Geiger led Susquehanna offensively with five goals against Elizabethtown, while freshman Christy Carfello kicked off the game notching a goal for the Crusaders 25 seconds into the game. At the half, the Crusaders had an 8-3 lead on the Blue Jays. Elizabethtown fought back with two more goals in the second half, but the Crusaders secured the win with nine more goals of their own.

"The team is finally starting to click," Geiger said. "Due to injuries, girls have come and gone throughout the season, but we are finally coming together to be a solid team."

Senior Kelly Smith also lit up the scoreboard with four goals and an assist, while Carfello ended with three goals and an assist. Other goals were scored by Sophomores Melissa Heberlein and Kristin Reineke, junior Jess Robinson, and senior Katie Hess.

Reineke dominated for Susquehanna with seven draw controls, while freshman Teresa Kotlicka stepped up to record five ground balls and senior Caitia Umile made nine saves in goal.

"We are learning to maintain our intensity throughout the game, and our offense is starting to score equally in the first half to the second half of the game," Carfello said. "Our subtle defense is working well and is causing a lot of turnovers. Our mid-field transition offensively and defensively is key. If we can do this correctly, we should win on Saturday."

Smith scored five goals and contributed an assist en route to Susquehanna's 13-9 win over Lycoming on April 15. Taking the lead early in the game, the Crusaders ended the first half with an 8-5 advantage and did not let up in the second half, scoring five more goals to secure their win.



The Crusader/Karen Stefank

FREE-FOR-ALL — Freshman Teresa Kotlicka battles over a loose ball during a home game against Elizabethtown, resulting in a 17-5 victory for Susquehanna in conference play on Tuesday.

Geiger added three for the Crusaders along with Heberlein, who also had three assists. Reineke scored one goal and had one assist, and Carfello notched one goal as well. Additional assists were made by Hess with two and junior Jess Robinson with one.

Reineke cleaned up the field for the Crusaders with six groundballs, while Umile recorded 12 saves. "The girls are really just having a good time now and are really enjoying themselves on the field," Geiger said. "I think the positive attitude has really influenced our level of play in a good way because our mid-field transition is really picking up, and we are learning better draw control."

Susquehanna fell to a 15-10 defeat April 14 against Drew, as the Rangers scored four goals in a span of 2:29 late in the second to break a 9-9 tie.

The Crusaders dominated the first half with a six-goal surge ending the period with a 7-2 lead. Three of the goals came from Geiger along with two assists, and Smith scored three goals as well. Robinson notched two goals and an assist and Heberlein finished with two goals.

Despite the loss, Umile finished strong with 14 saves for the

Crusaders. The high-scoring duo of Geiger and Smith compiled 11 goals in Susquehanna's 17-4 victory at home game over Wilkes on April 12. Geiger led the team offensively scoring on six of her nine shots as Smith added five goals and an assist.

Heberlein notched two goals, while Robinson, sophomore Siobhan McCormick and freshman Lauren Campbell added one goal each.

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Susquehanna tallied 42 shots on goal, while Wilkes registered only 15. Umile managed to turn away eight shots in goal.

"I think we are all seeing improvements and a lot more movement on offense," Heberlein said. "I know we are a really good team and we deserve to be in the playoffs. We expect to win against Widener, but we also know we have to play well to win."

The Crusader men earned three first-place honors at the meet, including a season-best throw of 44 feet, 5.4 inches in the shot put by senior Mike Sobotar.

"As a key thrower in both the discus and shot put, Mike is instrumental to our success," head coach Jim Taylor said.

Also earning first place honors were freshman Sean Capkin, who won the 400 meter with a time of 2:24.4 seconds, and freshman Shane Cartwright, whose person-

ality best time of 4:04 was enough to win the 1500 meters.

Sophomore Kyle Sanders contributed a second-place finish in the 200 meters with a time of 22:46 seconds and also ran the 100 meters for the first time in his collegiate career, finishing in third place with the orange-and-maroon's fastest time of the year, 11:34 seconds.

Other notable performances from the Crusader men included a season-best time of 58:07 seconds from junior Geoff Dieck in the 400 hurdles. Dieck also finished third in the high hurdles with a season-best time of 16:85 seconds.

Freshman Scott Haldeman's distance of 42-0 earned him second in the triple jump, while sophomore Duane Parr was second in the long jump with a distance of 21-1 1/2 and third in the triple jump at 40-6 1/4.

Senior Matt Lowe and sophomore Kory Brennan finished in second and third place in the high jump, with leaps of 6-2, and 6-0, respectively.

The Crusaders participated in this year's All-American javelin thrower Matt Deamer, who was sidelined with a knee injury.

Deamer's injury is not as serious as we originally feared, however, he will not throw at the Penn Relays on Friday, Taylor said. "He will be ready to throw at the MACs and Nationals. This may end up

being a blessing in disguise, because his arm will be well rested, and he should be hungry to compete after missing a few meets."

On the women's side, the Crusaders show in the 100- and 200-meter dashes, as senior Megan Patrono and sophomore Beth Erhardt, Haight, Lundberg, Smith and Melissa Stahl; sophomores Fields, Murphy and Jess Rhoden; and finishing out the roster is Rung. The Crusader women's golf team is going to participate in its first fall season next semester.

Another advantage for the women's team is that its large roster is composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores, with the exception of senior Katrina Rung.

This spring's roster included freshmen and sophomores Erhardt, Haight, Lundberg, Smith and Melissa Stahl; sophomores Fields, Murphy and Jess Rhoden; and finishing out the roster is Rung.

"Other teams were surprised that we have so many girls," Datt commented.

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Track dominates in Juniata Invitational

By Adam Martin
Staff Writer

Track & Field

The Susquehanna University men's and women's track and field teams competed in the Juniata Invitational on Wednesday, April 16, along with St. Francis and Lycoming. There were no team scores kept at the meet.

Elizabethtown cruised to a 17-9 win over Susquehanna on Tuesday afternoon.

The Blue Jays led 5-3 at halftime and outscored the Crusaders by a margin of 9-6 in the second half to ruin a six-goal performance by Nadler. After sophomore attack Justin Mason tied the game at 1-1 with a goal at the 5:34 mark of the first quarter, Nadler scored four of the next five goals for the Crusaders. Mason chipped in another goal, while Miceli added the other tally an assist for Susquehanna.

The Susquehanna men's lacrosse team lifted FDU-Florham to a 13-12 win Saturday afternoon.

Hodgson had a school-record-setting seven-goal performance and Nadler notched his 100th career point and surpassed 100 ground balls for the third consecutive year.

St. Ours fed Mason and Hodgson for goals and fired home two of his own as the Crusaders fought back from an early 2-0 deficit to hold a 4-3 lead after one quarter.

For the Crusaders, Mason and St. Ours both finished with a pair of goals, while junior midfielder Brian Foder twice assisted on goals by Hodgson, who has 76 goals and 26 assists, while Marquess made eight saves in the Crusader net.

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

Dickinson rolled to a 21-11 win over Susquehanna in men's lacrosse action Thursday afternoon. Senior midfielder Andy Nadler notched his 100th career goal as part of a four-goal performance for the Crusaders (4-8).

Men's Lacrosse

Nadler got on the board with a tally at 12:07 of the third quarter and fired home his historic goal just 1:13 later as the Crusaders scored five goals in 4:25 of

the third quarter, but were held off the board for a span of 18:47 between the third and fourth quarters.

For Susquehanna, junior attack Scott Hodgson finished with four goals and an assist, while Nadler chipped in three assists. Sophomore attack Dan St. Ours came off the bench to net a pair of goals and add an assist, while sophomore midfielder Matt Miceli added the other tally for the Crusaders.

The leading scorer in program history, Nadler leads the squad with 38 goals and 16 assists on the season and 102 goals and 48 assists for his career. Junior Todd Marquess recorded 12 saves in the Crusader net.

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Around the Horn

In this issue:

- Women's golf makes program debut — page 7.
- Women's lacrosse defeats Elizabethtown — page 7.
- Track and field shines at Juniata Invitational — page 7.
- In the limelight: junior Bob Haile — page 7.

Umlie profiled in online magazine

Senior goalie Giulia Umlie is among eight Division III women's lacrosse goalkeepers recently profiled in the online lacrosse magazine GoalieNation.com. Umlie is included in the section "Who's Hot in College," which, according to GoalieNation, "allows readers to enter the heads of the better college players (and) discover why they play, why they love the game," according to the Web site.

Umlie is a two-time member of the Intercollegiate Women's Lacrosse Coaches Association (IWLCA) Metro Regional All-American team, and a three-time First-Team All-Middle Atlantic Conference selection during her time at Susquehanna.

Due to her stellar play during every minute of all 61 games in her career, Umlie has compiled a 43-18 record and an 8.18 goals against average as a Crusader.

Umlie also has made 743 saves and completed a .543 save percentage for the Crusaders, while finishing among the NCAA leaders in save percentage after each of her first three seasons at Susquehanna.

The Crusaders have played in the Middle Atlantic Conference championship game in each of the last two seasons.

They defeated eighth-ranked defending champion Drew 11-10 in overtime in last season's title game to advance to the NCAA Division III playoffs for the first time in program history.

Women's lacrosse defeats Moravian

Susquehanna senior Kelly Smith scored five goals en route to a 12-3 win over Moravian in Middle Atlantic Conference women's lacrosse action on Thursday.

Goals by Smith and senior Katie Hess gave Susquehanna a 3-1 lead at the half.

The Crusaders (8-5, 6-3 MAC) came on hard in the beginning of the second half with a goal by freshman Chrissy Carfello with 30:18 on the clock, followed with another goal by Smith less than a minute later.

The Crusaders overcame the Greyhounds with seven more goals in the second-half, sealing the win.

Additional goals for the Crusaders were scored by Hess with three goals, sophomore Melissa Heberlein with two goals and two assists and sophomore Kristen Reineke who scored one goal in the contest.

Sophomore defenseman Nora Sabo dominated the field with five groundballs, aiding the Crusaders to a defensive victory.

In goal for the Crusaders, senior Giulia Umlie recorded 10 saves.

Susquehanna will close out its regular season play on Saturday against fourth-place Widener.

This Week at Susquehanna:

- Baseball: Sat. vs. Juniata, 1 p.m.
- Women's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.
- Men's Lacrosse: Sat. vs. Widener, 1 p.m.
- Softball: Sat. vs. Elizabethtown, 1 p.m.
- Men's golf: Wed. S.U. Invitational Tournament, 12 p.m.

Baseball falls to Gettysburg

By Chad Denlinger
Staff Writer

Three first-inning runs were all Gettysburg needed as the Susquehanna baseball team lost its sixth straight game 6-2 in nonconference action Tuesday afternoon.

Susquehanna manufactured a run in the top of the first, as freshman shortstop Chris Motherhead led off with a single, and advanced to second on a sacrifice bunt by sophomore left fielder Tim Larson.

Crusader Baseball

Motherhead moved to third on a sacrifice fly by junior catcher Bob Haile and scored on a wild pitch.

The Bullets answered back in the bottom of the frame, as the first four batters all reached on hits, plating three runs in the process.

"After the first four hitters got on base, it seemed like we got ourselves into a hole that we couldn't get out of," junior pitcher Joe Guistina said.

The Crusaders closed the gap to within one in the third after Motherhead walked and Haile drove him in on a two-out double to center field, but they could not tie the game.

Guistina pitched seven innings, yielding four runs on 10 hits and two walks while striking out three.

Sophomore Matt Smart pitched the eighth inning, giving up two runs on three hits.

"Even though the wins we expected didn't always come, there were a lot of positives," Guistina said. "Tuesday was a good example because I needed a good start to get my confidence back, and I think I did that."

On Monday, April 21, Widener banged out 33 hits to finish off a three-game sweep of Susquehanna with victories of 10-8 and 7-1.

In game one, the Pioneers roughed up sophomore Greg Dobson for 13 hits and 10 earned runs. Haile went 1-for-3 in game one, while Motherhead finished 2-for-3 with a run scored, as Susquehanna finished with 10 hits in the game.

In game two, the Pioneers used a seven-run second inning and a four-run fifth to put away the Crusaders, who managed just five hits.

Susquehanna's lone run came in the seventh, as sophomore first baseman Adam Donlevie doubled in his only at-bat and scored on a single by senior second baseman Jason Yablonski.

On the hill, sophomore Sean Gardner dropped his first decision of the season after allowing 10 hits and nine earned runs in 1 2/3 innings.

Freshman Bud Schmidt tossed 2 1/3 innings of relief, allowing five hits and three earned runs, while freshman Jason Hamberger hurled the final two innings and gave up four runs on five hits while striking out two.



COLLISION COURSE — Sophomore first baseman Adam Donlevie attempts to catch the ball as he collides with a baserunner.

Tennis serves up three wins

By Jon Fogg
Editor in Chief

After winning only one game in its first three Commonwealth conference matches, the Susquehanna men's tennis team completed a turnaround, closing out its 2003 regular season with three conference victories for the first time since 1996 with a 4-3 victory at Messiah on Wednesday afternoon.

Men's Tennis

The win was the second in a row for the Crusaders (4-6 overall, 3-4 Commonwealth), who put the finishing touches on their season by winning three of their last four matches, despite several cancellations due to inclement weather.

Freshman Matt Redgate snapped a five-game losing streak and raised his record to 3-7 by defeating Steven Hearn 7-5, 6-3 at No. 1 singles.

"With Matt, it's just a matter of conditioning," Logan said. "He's

never had to play an eight-game pro set in doubles and then a single match before. Off-season training will be big for him this year."

Senior Brian Ardrie fell to 6-3, 6-2 to Jon Wentling at No. 2 singles to finish 0-4. Sophomore Justin Rhoad fell to 3-7 in singles play following a 1-6, 6-2, 4-6 loss to Danny May at No. 3, and junior Chris Cassel garnered a 7-5, 6-2 win over Ben Dewitt at the No. 4 flight to finish with a 6-4 mark.

Junior Pete Kokulus upped his record to 4-6 with a 6-2, 6-3 win against Dan Newcomer at No. 5 singles, while fellow first-year player junior Tom Leonard dropped to 1-4 after a 1-6, 1-6 loss to Matt Bucher at the sixth and final spot.

In doubles, Redgate and Rhoad lost to Hearn and Wentling 8-3 at No. 1, but the Crusaders won the next two matches to earn the team point as Ardrie and Cassel earned a 9-8 (7-5 tiebreaker) win over May and Newcomer at No. 2 and Kokulus and Leonard downed Dewitt and Zach Smith 8-4 at No. 3.

"Ardrie has come back, and he's

an excellent doubles player," Logan said. "Having Ardrie back gives us an advantage."

On Tuesday, April 15, the team sealed its third consecutive sweep of doubles competition en route to a 4-3 win over Juniata in Commonwealth Conference action.

Redgate was defeated 6-2, 5-7, 3-6 by Neil Eicher at No. 1 singles, while Rosen defeated Satoshi Kimura 7-6 (7-5), 8-0 at No. 2 singles.

Leonard lost 2-6, 8-6 to David Bullock at No. 3, while Rhoad bowed out to Osman Homerli 1-6, 5-7 at No. 4 singles.

Cassel earned a 6-2, 7-5 win over Jack Walfish at No. 5 singles, while Kokulus rolled over Tom Nelson 6-1, 6-1 at the No. 6 flight.

The Crusaders cleaned up in doubles play, as Redgate and Rosen defeated Kimura and Homerli 8-3, Rhoad and Cassel bested Eicher and Bullock 8-4 and Leonard and Kokulus turned away Nelson and Dewitt 8-1.

On Saturday, April 12, the squad dropped a 4-3 decision at league-leading Moravian despite

sweeping all three doubles prospects.

Redgate lost 4-6, 6-7 (0-7) to Jason Toedter at No. 1 singles, while Rosen bowed out 0-6, 5-7 to David Kurvink at No. 2.

Ardrie returned to the lineup at No. 3 singles and fell 2-6, 0-6 to Todd Edwards, while Rhoad picked up a 1-6, 6-2, 6-3 win over Dan Gorman at the No. 4 flight.

Cassel captured a 7-5, 6-0 victory over Nick Schuett at No. 5 singles, while Kokulus was beaten by Sean Lynch 6-3, 2-6, 1-6 to close out singles play at the No. 6 slot.

In doubles action, the Crusaders grabbed three victories over the Greyhounds as Redgate and Rosen dispatched Toedter and Edwards 8-6, Ardrie and Cassel topped Kurvink and Gorman 9-8 (9-7 tiebreaker) and Rhoad and Kokulus defeated Schuett and Lynch 8-6.

The players will compete in the Middle Atlantic Conference Men's Tennis Individual Championships, which are to be co-hosted by Wilkes University and King's College today and tomorrow.

Softball still in race for playoff bid

By Corey Green
Staff Writer

After a 10-day layoff courtesy of inclement weather, the Crusader softball team played six games last week, and another four this week.

The 10-game stint began on April 13, when the women sent Lebanon Valley home with a pair of losses. Susquehanna's once-comatose bats finally made a cameo.

Crusader Softball

After crossing the plate a mere nine times in their previous five games, the Crusaders obliterated the Flyers Dutchmen's pitching to the tune of 15 runs in those two games.

The first game saw sophomore Heather Litzbauer have a career day. Not only did the Crusader ace hurl her fourth straight shutout, but she also ended the game with a fifth-inning home run that invoked the NCAA's eight-run mercy rule. Senior infielder Shana Leroi went 3-3 with two runs scored and had two RBIs.

Game two unfolded with just about the same plot as the first, as the Crusaders stayed hot at the plate. Meanwhile, sophomore Shannon Nagy constructed another masterpiece from atop the mound, striking out four and allowed two runs in a complete game.

After that 7-2 victory, Susquehanna stood at 3-1 in the Commonwealth Conference and in position to compete for the title. However, the Crusaders did not maintain that level of play and were swept the following day at Juniata. Both games were heart-breaking one-run losses, the first in extra innings.

The next test was a pivotal series against defending Commonwealth champion Moravian Greyhounds. Unfortunately, the Crusaders again fell victim to anemic offensive production, as Moravian swept the series 1-0 and 3-1.

The losing streak could not be halted Wednesday, as the women dropped two more games at Messiah. Messiah controlled the first game and eased its way to a 9-1 victory. The second match was more of a contest, but after the Falcons put up a three-spot in the first inning, the Crusaders were unable to complete the comeback, dropping the game 3-2.

"It was very discouraging going into [yesterday's] game," senior ace and baseman Erin Nittingler said. "We knew that eventually we would have to break out of the slump."

The Crusaders did just that with a 4-0 and 3-1 victory over Albright yesterday. The sweep leaves the squad at 6-7 in the conference, but its fragile playoff hopes are still alive.

Spring sports say goodbye to seniors

By Joe Guistina
Senior Writer

After three playoff seasons and one Commonwealth Conference championship, the softball team will say goodbye to five starters this season.

"They've all been extremely instrumental players throughout their careers," head coach Kathy Krouse said.

Shortstop tri-captain Shana Lalo led Susquehanna this year with a 449 average, four doubles, and eight RBIs. Lalo won the conference Rookie of the Year Award in 2000, leading the conference with a .460 average. She is one of nine players in school history with more than 100 career hits.

Outfielder Teresa Ely is another of the nine players with over 100 hits, as the rightfielder has hit 200 this year with five runs scored.

Second base tri-captain Erin Nittingler's .283 average this season ranks her fourth on the squad, and she has been a starter during all four years at Susquehanna.

First base tri-captain Gretchen Anderson has made a name for herself as a clutch hitter, winning several games last season in the late innings. This season, she has accumulated a .330 average, and leads the team with 10 RBIs.

Catcher Allie Ackerman, another four-year letterwinner, finishes her career third in program history with 145 hits and 18 RBIs.

The women's lacrosse team graduates four players who have helped the team to a 44-19 record in the last four seasons.

Quad-captain goaltender Giulia Umlie will graduate after starting and playing every minute in her four years at Susquehanna, while being ranked nationally in goals against average and save percentage in each of her first three years.

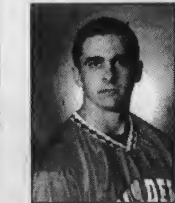
"Her play on the field has been excellent, but more than that she's a leader on a defensive end," head coach Kate Scattergood said.

Quad-captain midfielder Kelly Smith was named a First-Team All-Star last season after notching 29 goals and four assists in her first season as a starter.

Quad-captain attack Kat Geiger will leave Susquehanna with the third-best point total in school history, with 126 goals and 25 assists. "Kat and Kelly have been our



Brian Ardrie



Andy Nadler



Erin Nittingler



Megan Patrono



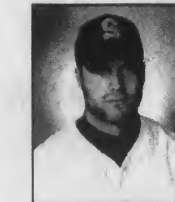
Ryan Reid



Mike Sobotor



Giulia Umlie



Jason Yablonski

main offensive weapons this year," Scattergood said. "When we need goals, we rely on them."

Quad-captain midfielder Katie Hess will graduate having scored 48 goals and adding 27 assists.

"Katie is a great midfielder and a tremendous athlete," Scattergood said.

The men's lacrosse team, in four years of existence, has seen improvement in every season, due in no small part to the two seniors who graduate this year.

Midfielder tri-captain Andy Nadler became the first Crusader men's lacrosse player to cross the 100-point plateau.

"I have been around a lot of great athletes in my 10 years as a coach," head coach Ron Miller said. "Andy is one of the best of the best."

Midfielder tri-captain Tim Ronchi earned three letters on the school team after playing baseball his freshman year. Ronchi has picked up 134 ground balls in his career, while scoring three goals

and adding two assists.

"He has developed into one of the better defensive players in the league," Miller said. "Tim may be one of my favorite people that I have ever coached."

The track and field team has had 32 All-Americans during head coach Jim Taylor's 28-year tenure. The team will graduate one more when quint-captain thrower Matt Deamer, an All-American his sophomore year, leaves the program.

Deamer may become a two-time All-American, after throwing the javelin 296-1 1/2 inches at the Washington & Lee Invitational, the second longest throw in Division III history.

Quint-captain Mike Sobotor also walks into the MAC meet ranked second in the conference in the shot put and third in the discus, after he finished second in the shot put at the MAC Indoor Championships.

"Mike has come a long way, since he didn't come out as a fresh-

man," Taylor said. "But he has been an important link for our team every year and this year."

Women's co-captain Megan Patrono is the second-best ranked second in the conference in the high jump and the 400-meter dash.

"Megan is easily the best athlete on the team," women's head coach Marty Owens said. "She is just a great leader."

Quint-captain Aaron Fairbanks will also leave Susquehanna after finishing second in the decathlon at the MACs in each of the last two years.

"Aaron is a great young man," Taylor said. "He has been faithful and loyal to the program and just a pleasure to work with."

Quint-captains Tim Peic and Matt Lowe as well as Ben Tillman, Erin Colwell and Becky Abrecht also graduate from the track team.

The men's golf team, which has won the MAC Championship eight years in a row and looks to win its

ninth consecutive this weekend, graduates only one senior this year: Captain Ryan Reid has an average score of 79.8 in 13 rounds in his first year, and the team, which is in position for its seventh NCAA tournament berth in nine years.

"Ryan is really just reaching his potential as a senior," head coach Don Harman said. "His work is awfully hard at becoming a good player."

Brian Ardrie graduates from the men's tennis team after being named a co-captain this year, helping to lead the team to its current 4-6 overall mark. In his four years, Ardrie has amassed a 6-30 record and this season has garnered a 0-4 mark from the No. 3 singles slot.

Jason Yablonski is the lone baseball senior leaving after earning three varsity letters.

"Jason has been a hard worker since he arrived here as a transfer," head coach Tim Briggs said. "A great deal of the success this team will have in the future can be attributed to Jason's leadership this year."